This week:

CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH for N-ville firm. See page 3

SPEAKER MCGEE joins reformers. See page 4.

CANCER SURVIVOR vows to help others. See page 9.

SCHOOL BUS ROUTES for the city. See page 12.

Tigers soccer co-capt. Jackie Kinsella, and a team of returning veterans are already aiming at a league title. See page 15.



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Since 1872 Vol. 114, No. 36



Newton & Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 5, 1984

New hope for study of villages

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - The fate of the "village stabilization study," one of the most far-reaching planning proposals in the city's history and the subject of an aldermanic flipflop earlier this year, is back in the hands of the Board of Aldermen.

Planning Director Barry Canner has requested that aldermen appropriate \$80,000 to finance the beginning of a "critically needed" city-wide study with the ultimate goal of establishing commercial growth limits in each of the city's villages.

Although city officials say that all the city's villages are to be studied simutaneously, Newton Centre and Newton Corner, two of the city's most important and most troubled sources of commercial revenue, are among the highest priorities to be examined by a private consulting firm if the study is approved.

Canner also sent the city's 24 aldermen "a draft request for proposals," which included a detailed outline of the project's scope and goals, along with the request for funding from the city's surplus monies.

The additional information explaining the study seemed a response to concerns expressed earlier this year during budget deliberations by several

VILLAGES - See page 2

Wages getting lower

Blues for blue collars

By Kevin C. Kennedy **News Editor**

CHESTNUT HILL Newtonville resident Barry Bluestone is right about our future, a lot of us are going to be working at McDonald's before too long.

Professor Bluestone, a sort of economic weatherman who works out of the Economic Education Project at Boston College, has issued a report that suggests there are dark, ominous "storm clouds on the horizon" for America's vast middle class.

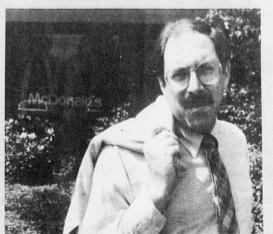
According to Bluestone,

According to Bluestone, high-paying jobs in industry are steadily falling by the wayside as the country goes through the process of "deindustrialization." Because of the transfer of jobs overseas and the replacement of workers through automation, millions of jobs have been permanently lost in the industrial secbeen permanently lost in the industrial sec-

Those jobs have been replaced with relatively low-paying jobs in the service sector, according to Bluestone. Citing Labor Department statistics, he notes that, during the 1970's, the American industries that grew the fastest - service industries which will continue to grow - had an average wage of less than \$12,500 in 1980.

Since 1979, according to Bluestone, 2.4 million jobs have been lost in traditional industries, while 4.2 jobs have been created in lower-paying service industries

For the future, Bluestone predicts continually rising unemployment and



'When you lose your job, it's hard to avoid ending up at McDonalds.'

Prof. Barry Bluestone

underemployment. Heads of households will have to work together with family members to maintain the middle class lifestyle to which they have become accustomed when they had access to good blue-collar jobs in the past.

Single parents - especially women - will be at a particular disadvantage when competition for low paying service jobs increases and job and wage discrimination continues, according to Bluestone.

BLUES - See page 2

Census results

More women breadwinners

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - More women are now the breadwinners of Garden City families than at any other time in the city's history.

requires the annual pulse-taking, which was mailed to households city-wide in January

The survey shows that 30.2 per-cent of all the city's households now are headed by women with an average age of almost 51, a 38.2 percent increase in female breadwinners over the proportion found in 1976, when only about 21.9 percent of the city's families claimed such a distinc-

Close to 30 percent of the female heads of households work as craftsman, while 25.6 percent say they are housewives.

The city's total population currently stands at 83,362, a 4.2 percent decrease in the number of people counted here in 1976, and women residents outnumber men by about 7,000. About one-quarter of the citizens are less than 20 years old, while close to one-fifth are 60 years old or older.

The average age of a citizen here is 34.4 years old, three years older than the average age of

While the city's population is

That was just one of the changes decreasing, the number of in the character of the population here revealed by city's recently released 1984 census. State law

households here is on the rise.
There are 27,492 households here,
or 6.7 percent more than recorded in 1976, and the average number of persons in a household currently stands at 2.8.

The number of single and twoperson households here has climbed dramatically in the last eight years. There are currently 13,982 such households in the city, a 22.6 percent increase over the number reported in 1976.

Citizens working in professional and technical jobs far outdistanced those in other occupa-tions, according to the census. About 23.5 percent of the city's total population claimed professional and technical employ-ment, followed by 6.8 percent in managerial and administrative positions, 4.3 percent employed as clerical workers, 3.4 percent involved in sales and less than 1 percent are unemployed, the census showed.

About 23,390 people, or 28.1 percent of the city's total population, are either students or children.

The census results show 3,241 people with an average age of

CENSUS - See page 6

Centralized authority marks Strand's reign

News Analysis

By Charlotte Meryman

NEWTON — This coming spring, three years after Dr. John Strand took the helm of the Newton Public Schools, the superintendent's first contract will run out. Despite his successes in many areas of management, that con-

regain the support of a significant group of embittered staff.

Some blame it on the unavoidable effects of any change. Some point to a perceived impersonality in Strand's decision-making. While still others feel it is the direct result of concentrating too

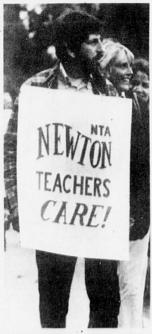
tract renewal may hinge, in large part, on whether he is able to

much power in too few hands. Whatever the cause, Strand has been accused by a broad range of teachers and lower-level administrators — as well as by some parents — of running a closed, overly centralized administration. The streamlining of top positions, which allotted critical in-

fluence to several key people and reined in principals, department heads and coordinators, has been well received by School Commit-tee members and by most parents. But it has been an unwelcome change for some staff who had come to sayor the "laissez-faire" approach of former Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.

The sharp formalization of staff evaluation procedures — which had been all but abandoned by the previous administration — increased early retirement incentives, the continued "riffing" of tenured staff and the dismissal each spring of large numbers of non-tenured teachers have also heightened staff insecurity.

STRAND - See page 3



Unsettled teacher contracts are among the problems looming over new school year.

School opening

Forecast looks partly cloudy

By Charlotte Meryman Staff Writer

NEWTON - After the last days of classes had come and gone, and the Hyde School and the Oak Hill School had thrown their final, farewell parties, an uneasy quiet seemed to fall on the Garden City's schools.

he bitter fights that marked the school solidation hearings were over. The students of Hyde and Oak Hill had been divided among six receiver schools. And the school administration had managed to steer itself, however unsteadily. through the furor over principal reassignments

But there remained an uncomfortable backdrop of unsettled teacher contracts and the dismissal of five tenured and over 100 nontenured staff members.

So far, all but 36 of those staff have been rehired and the contract negotiating teams are professing optimism for a quick settlement. Even so, whispered predictions of the second "work-to-rule" in two years by Newton teachers have been passing among parents and staff.

Lingering resentments generated by the school closings have also tainted the drifting, summer days.

This week, however - bitter or not - parents,

students and staff must tackle the real work of

Three hundred kids from the now-closed Hyde School are finding new homes at the Zervas, Mason-Rice, Bowen and Angier Schools. Another 200 former Oak Hill students have moved to the Countryside and Memorial-Spaulding Schools.

The communities of all six schools have spent the spring and summer months planning for the transitions. Minor construction has been done on several schools to accomodate the incoming

SCHOOLS - See page 3

NTA reaffirms goals

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE -- One day before students renew their studies in the public schools, unsettled teacher contracts continue to command a dominant place on the stage of upcoming educational issues.

This was evident during Superintendent of Schools John Strand's annual address to the NPS faculty Tuesday morning when teachers rose from their seats in the Newton North High School

NTA - See page 3

Bittersweet memorial for KAL victim

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - In the months after his marriage on New Year's Day 1983, 33-year-old William Stevens worked hard to save enough money for one plane ticket to Kyoto, Japan, a trip meant as a homecoming for his new wife, Hiroko Ikeda Stevens.

On a cool August morning exactly one year ago, Stevens kissed his 26-year-old spouse at Logan Airport and put her on a plane that would eventually link up with a flight destin-

ed for the Far East. He never saw her again

The pretty young woman plummeted to her death along with 268 other people - all passengers on Korean Airlines Flight 007, the ill-fated Boeing 747 that was shot out of the sky and crashed into the frigid waters of the Sea of Japan.

'She was a very beautiful, energetic, inquisitive person. She had a lot of strength to come here alone to get married. It was a very strong, very hard decision for a Japanese woman to make. She worked very

'Everyone should have some kind of dignity in death, some kind of spiritual symbol.'

William Stevens

hard to make things good for us here. Once she made that decision to come here, there was no turning back for her," Stevens, a

Watertown native, said yesterday A short, muscular man who will celebrate his 34th birthday this week, Stevens remembered the year-old tragedy that took his wife's life as he sat on a pillar of granite behind the rectory of St. Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, On Elliot Street in Upper

It is there, behind the church where they were married, beneath a tall stand of fir trees, that Stevens and some friends have

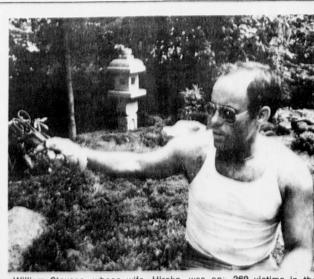
put the finishing touches on a unique labor of love - a Japanese memorial garden about the size of a parking space featuring a variety of lush, green mosses, flowers, granite stones pea-sized gravel and a carved, granite

Japanese lantern as its centerpiece.
"The feeling of it fits well with my wife's feelings. It's a setback, peaceful, unpretentious place for her memorial," said Stevens, who teaches English as a second language at

Boston's Newbury Junior College.
"I miss her alot now. The pain is just the same as it was one year ago, which kind of saddens and surprises me. I didn't realize I'd feel this way a year after. Boy, she didn't deserve it; it was totally uncalled for. There has to be something to remember her by. There was no body. Everyone should have some kind of dignity in death, some kind of spiritual symbol," he said, casting his eyes downward at his soiled hands.

It took two weeks for Dan Blair, a stone cutter from Waltham who studied sculpture

MEMORIAL - See page 6



William Stevens, whose wife, Hiroko, was one 269 victims in the destruction of Korean Airlines Flight 007, pauses during the construction of a memorial to her at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Middle class, fading fast

The professor points to a phenomenon called "skidding" as representing the growing economic trend that is changing the employment profile in this country. Workers who are let go from ''mature'' industries like manufacturing, mining and construction eventually find new jobs, but they never regain their standards of living.

There is a note of despair in Bluestone's voice when he speaks of present economic trends, the potential havoc they might wreak on the exisiting fabric of our society and the chances of turning things around.

He said governmental approaches to the problem, mainly taking the form of "macroeconomic" monetary and fiscal policies, are missing the mark badly. These policies, designed to affect the economy as a whole, are ineffectual given the tragic state of some of the country's industries. "A rising tide does not necessarily lift all ships," he stated in his report. 'Those with cracks in their hulls need repairs.

His approach is "diametrically to that of President Ronald Reagan's administration, and, since existing policies seem to be so popular with the influen-

'A rising tide does not necessarily lift all ships. Those with cracks in their hulls need repairs.' Prof. Bluestone

tial electorate, Bluestone com-mented, "We'll have to wait a while" to address the problem properly.

Locally, the professor said we have been spared much of the brunt of the recent demise of industrial jobs. Industry in Massachusetts "is doing very well, especially inside Route 128," he said. He hastened to add, however, that the present situation is "very fragile

"We need to diversify to continue a strong industrial base," he said. "What it takes is constant vigilance. We seem to be do-ing very well, but we can't rest on our laurels.

On the individual level, Bluestone recommended that those who are about to enter the job market make sure they have acquired the skills which are

needed to learn other skills. "Younger people need process skills," like literacy, to remain flexible enough to keep up with the rapidly changing industrial picture, according to Bluestone.

With increased flexibility, he hopes recent entries into the job market will not have to experience the "skidding" process and the despair that goes with it. He gloomily pointed to the situation in his hometown, Detroit, where "people thought they would have their jobs for life, and reiterated the need for a whole new approach to the pro-

With employment trends being dealt with the way they are now, he commented, "When you lose your job, it's hard to avoid ending up a McDonalds.

Newton camera club meets on Sept. 10

meeting of the season is on Monday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton. Photographs taken by club members will be on

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Village study back to board

From page 1

aldermen, who eventually persuaded the full board to delete the \$80,000 from the planning department's fiscal year 1985 budget because the specifics of the study were not known.

The board's move appeared to contradict their unanimous resolution passed in March calling on city officials to conduct such a study and left a slightly angry and bewildered Mayor Theodore D. Mann wondering

'when a message is a message.'' Planner Alison Cohen and Planning and Development Board Chairman Edward F. Dailey had initially asked a state community development agency for the study monies last December in a eight-page application, but the request was turned down.

When aldermen cut the item from the budget, Mayor Mann vowed to return with the study request and, during his weekly press conference last week, listed the village stabilization study as one of the five top issues facing the city this fall, along with the need to create additional revenue, a long range solid waste management plan, solutions to parking problems and a resolution of collective bargaining with the teachers' union.

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Local hero

Robert Gorgone, 21, of West Newton, is in line for a commendation from Police Chief William F. Quinn for his heroic role in the apprehension of an alleged hit-andrun driver after a bloody accident in West Newton Art IIIman photo

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Teacher, administrator outlooks differ

From page 1

Strand is well aware of the employee morale problem he faces and cites faulty communication as the main cause.

"I've heard (the negative) have to do more to convince peoimproving teaching and not just (in) getting rid of people," he

there's a need for planning, coor- been lauded by virtually dination and accountability. ... everyone involved. (But) you have to be careful not

Newton's new superintendent is has done, proach, however. When it (in a bid for a new contract). became time to interview canand School Committee members alike were looking for a good

And, despite staff reservations, most are now happy with what they've got.

I'm very pleased with what he's accomplished," said Pat Burdick, who was co-president last year of the city-wide Council of PTA's. "I've seen some real reaction, and I'm concerned about it," he said. "I think we school level (where my children are). With the needs assessment ple that we're really interested in (instituted by Strand), people actually get some idea that progress is being made and there is some accountability.

Under the needs assessment "The philosophy (in the process, every principal in the ci-Newton Public Schools) has been ty works annually with his superto hire the best people and stay visors, staff and parent com-out of their way," Strand noted. munity to examine and set goals "I don't agree with that. I think for the school. The approach has everyone involved.

(But) you have to be careful not Burdick's enthusiasm was to stifle initiative and creativi-shared by School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile.

It is not an accident that with the job the superintendent bewton's new superintendent is has done," said Gentile. "I would taking a more centralized ap- have no trouble supporting him

Strand has also been praised by didates three years ago, parents parents and School Committee members for the detailed staff evaluation process he has established. The system includes

extensive training for principals and supervisors in the techniques of evaluation and follows a carefully outlined framework.

Strand has been mildly successful in slowing down the citywide trend toward private school enrollment, a main concern of the School Committee. This year, Newton registered its smallest increase in over a decade in the percentage of kids attending nonpublic schools.

But, while praising Strand's achievements, School Committee members are also aware of the hazards of poor relations between the staff and central administration.

Strand's request this spring for merit raises of more than 5 per-cent (the level given to teachers two years ago) for several of his central administrators has caused headaches for the School Committee's contract negotiating

And committee members know the bitterness of many parents involved in this year's school closings and in the controversial nonreappointment this spring of Cabot School Principal Henry

'Do you realize that an added

salary increment for everyone (teacher) in this hall this year

would cost \$300,000?" Croce asked his audience. "That would leave a very nice \$2½ million for

which, Croce said, Mayor Mann

in the community and the

schools' magnetic power for at-

tracting new residents, Croce stressed that, despite fiscal

restrictions present in the city,

the teachers (who he said are responsible for this excellence)

should receive adequate compen-

amount of declining enrollment,

and no quest for administrative

efficiency requires anything less

than equitable, deserving and professional treatment of this

staff by this city and its agents,'

"Let it be known by all that we

teachers are no longer inclined to subsidize our school system and

our city. Mere lip-service to

education and teachers by our

elected officials at all levels is no

In order for teachers to get

longer acceptable!'

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the street repairs, etc."

has earmarked the surplus.

They are hopeful these rifts can be mended.

'The important thing is, he recognizes there are some concerns of staff out there and will do something about it," Gentile commented. "(And) now the consolidation is under way ... he has a major responsibility in making sure it runs smoothly.

Betty Quinn, director of elementary education and the superintendent's "right-hand was on the screening committee that selected Strand in the first interviewing rounds.

She feels he has done an exceptional job in a very short period of

She also considers any major administrative change as a stressful event for personnel and lists improved staff relations as her own primary goal for the coming year.

'For whatever I have contributed to underscore that (negative) feeling in any way, I am looking to be more careful, myself," Quinn said. "What I myself," think is important to remember is that change is inevitable and can be exciting, but always

ty officials alike. "It's time that all Newton residents, not just

those with children in our

schools, were made aware of

what we do and how well we do

tion is taken, there will only be a

He requested that those atten-

ding the annual address attend

an informational meeting to be

held Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. (at Post #440 on California St.) when decisions

Before the start of contract negotiations, Croce said he was

"still optimistic. Today (Tuesday) is critical. If we can't do it

(come up with a settlement) to-

day, I don't know how much

mediator has been requested by

both sides, Croce said, although

none was present at yesterday's

Concentrating his address on

the status of education in the city

and the nation, Dr. Strand lauded

school faculty for meeting the challenge to provide students

with the basic skills which have

been found lacking in other schools across the nation. He

noted that one of the most impor-

longer I can be optimistic."

on further action will be made.

continuation of the "status quo.

Croce warned that, if no ac-

Air in factory earns clean bill of health

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

hygienist has given a clean bill of health to the air inside a Newtonville circuit board facthat neighbors claim emits fumes which cause rashes, headaches and diz-

Patricia Circone, laboratory chief for the state's industrial hygiene division headquartered in West Newton, said last week that air samples taken inside Circuit Board Fabricating (CFC), Inc., on Norwood Avenue during a surprise inspection two weeks ago turned up "nothing to even write home about.'

out of the area to boost residential property values or are prejudiced against his workers, some of whom are Vietnamese and Hispanic

Circone tested the air inside CFC after neighbors of the plant told health department officials they believe ammonia-like fumes coming from the factory's vents caused them to experience rashes, dizziness, persistent headaches, itchy eyes and sore throats.

According to Circone, air samples were taken last Wednesday at the nearby Cabot School playground "just to cover all the bases.

The results of the Cabot

Airborne chemicals inside CFC are 'well within federal standards of occupational safety.'

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Patricia Circone

Airborne chemicals inside CFC are "well within federal standards of occupational safety" and the company's 40 workers, one-third of whom are Newton residents, are "100

percent" safe, Circone added. A CFC spokesman said the favorable report represented added vindication from charges lodged by Cabot Park residents that the factory has adverse effects on their health. CFC President Robert Spain said his plant has undergone dozens of similar inspections from a variety of state and local agencies, all of which failed to turned up a possible health hazard.

Spain, who wrote to local governmental leaders to complain of "harrassment" by

· Chief of Police - Chelmsford, MA

• Pres. - Mass. Law Enforcement Council

neighbors, also theorized that residents may want the plant School air tests will be ready this week, Circone said.

"The only possible thing that could be found is ammonia, which is considered a nuisance, but not a health hazard," she said.

Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DE-QE) officials are expecting CFC to submit engineering plans and a manifest of chemicals used in the factory

However, according to DE-QE engineer Weiskopf Kelly, that deadline may be extended to Sept. 17. The CFC information will be turned over to a DEQE engineer for further analysis, he added.

NTA reaffirms negotiation goals educators, administrators and ci-Mann has revealed a \$2.8 million

budget surplus.

sation.

From page 1

Auditorium to deliver a standing ovation to Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce.

Croce pointed out what he the community's desire for con- same time, Mayor Theodore

tinued high quality education and its decreased willingness to support this request

Among other things, Croce attributed a perceived morale problem among teachers to a 25 percent decrease in their real income, or purchasing power, in perceived as a conflict between the last eight years while, at the

School forecast looks partly cloudy

From page 1

Opponents of the closings predicted the receiver elementaries will have overcrowded, sub-standard facilities — a pro-blem for which school administrators say they will be on

also result in some changes in program and staff assignments.

All of the city's EdCo classes will be joined under one roof at the Lincoln-Eliot School. While Oak Hill's bilingual program is following that elementary's principal, Samuel Turner, to the Ward School.

Former Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland has taken over the Zervas School from Principal Robert Harrington, who is on a leave of absence. And former Ward Principal Joseph Gattuso is picking up the Cabot School in the wake of former Principal Henry DeRusha's controversial nonreappointment.

Newton is now facing a lawsuit from DeRusha, who contends he is tenured and was denied his right to due process.

The city also has a new assis (Minn.) Public Schools, last didate for the axe.

One of Annett's major responsibilities this year will be drawing up the plan for a major reorganization of program administrators. The groundwork groundwork was laid this spring by a special administrative committee, which The massive student shift will conducted extensive research and proposed three models for the city-wide change.

> Recommendations for the future of the city's two high schools and three junior highs are in the offing from the Secondary School Symposium, composed of parents, students and staff. Symposium members have been examining overall curriculum and program direction and school space considerations in light of an anticipated enroll-ment decline and pessimistic financial picture.

superintendent for cur- postponed until the 1985-86 school riculum and instruction. Larry year. As the smallest of the city's D. Annett, former Director of Curriculum for the Duluth considered the most likely can-

critical post from acting administrator Rosalie Porter.

Nor will the spectre of consolidations be gone from the new

The School Committee is expected to discuss the possibility of closing a junior high school in the next two to three years, although Superintendent of Schools John Strand says he will recommend the decision be

what he claimed is due, Croce said, action must be taken by Discounters • all brands home appliances

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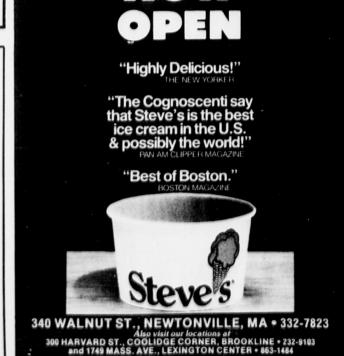
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Registration forms and brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H & R Block office at 18 Irving St., Framingham, Ma. 872-6920 or 237-5874.





Editorial

Back to school, and back to basics

A new school year is upon us. It is not much different from the ones immediately preceding it since Proposition 211/2 began taking its toll. But evidence of change forced by continued budget constraints is very much a part of educational existence.

Heart and soul of our school systems are the teachers. They are in the trenches. Regulations and orders come from above and shape the policy direction, true enough. Yet, even with fundamental change, it is still the guiding force in the classroom which determines whether every boy and girl obtains the fullest possible return from the experience.

The great hope is that our teachers, no matter the pinch from 211/2 or the hostility generated by contract disputes, never lose the professionalism which is the hallmark of their existence. Again, as in the recent few years, it is going to require a total commitment to the task of turning out more intelligent citizens of tomorrow, qualified and sold on America's virtues.

The trend toward emphasis on the basics while being more selective on special subjects is one which should have been embraced years ago. Most satisfying is the decision of area high schools to join in the move toward tightening up requirements for graduation. This means taking more math, science and social studies. No fault there, certainly.

If there are fewer of the "frill" courses, let us hope the truly worthwhile enrichment programs like drama and art aren't sacrificed. Also, the proliferation of sports beyond the varsity teams shouldn't be severely diminished.

What has occurred since 1982 is a shakeout of a lot of activity within the educational arena which could be labeled "nice, if you have all kinds of money to spend." Reality says the money just isn't there any more. Thankfully, we've made great strides toward a stronger, more selective system.

Happy hours ban is largely cosmetic

A ban on happy hours at drinking establishments is a public relations gimmick, little more. Any saloon keeper will testify it won't put much of a crimp in firewater intake. It has merit, chiefly, because it keeps alive the momentum being generated against potential killers who drive while drunk.

An interesting development in the survey of Newton, Waltham and Watertown bars has been the fairly general opinion a ban won't hurt business that much. Patrons just expect this kind of thing in the late afternoon pause to refresh, so proprietors meet the competition.

We rather like the alternatives suggested in western Massachusetts. Instead of cut-rate prices on liquor, or free rounds, restaurant owners are being urged to offer free food or entertainment to woo customers. Sort of a return to the free lunch that was common early in the century. Not a bad idea.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

McGee joins reformers!

By Loring Swaim

One form of "leadership", cynics say, is finding out where the public is going, then stepping in front of the parade.
Put another way: if you can't

beat 'em, join 'em.

You can't explain in any other way House Speaker Tom McGee's remarkable letter to the Coalition for Legislative Reform - sent August 1, released last

The Speaker, target of a yearlong clamor in the House for less autocratic rules, in effect came aboard that movement over the weekend. He's now "commending" what he has resisted for

McGee was replying to a "questionnaire and pledge" sent out by that Coalition to incumbent legislators in the House and Senate and their challengers seeking responses to proposed rules "reforms"

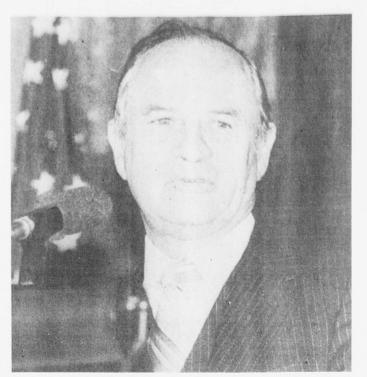
"I supported the six-part reform package," he wrote, "and voted for these changes. Furthermore I have observed and implemented these reforms in my capacity as Speaker...I (have) stated we could even go beyond

the reforms."

McGee "commended" the
Coalition "for raising the level of public awareness and information of the rules reform issue", according to his press release.

Anyone on the scene during McGee's reign knows the last thing he has tolerated, until this Coalition came along, is challenges to his authority. McGee and his coterie ran things their way, using the carrot and stick of member privileges or punishments to keep colleagues

It would still be so had not McGee decided he had nothing



McGee couldn't beat them so ...

better to do but seek another term as Speaker, despite a pledge this would be his last term. And if his second-incommand George Keverian had not decided to hold him to his word and oppose the Speaker's reelection in January.

Keverian is publicly sympathetic to the Coalition's reforms though few know for sure how he will operate if he beats McGee.

So, inevitably, the question of who becomes Speaker in 1985 is linked with rules reform. For

some, the changes are personalized; for others, the issues are entirely separate.

In his reply to the Coalition's

questionnaire, McGee expanded on why, in approving some changes, he opposes others. McGee opposes cutting premium salaries for committee chairmen (whom he now appoints unilaterally); establishing a steering committee to guide the Speaker's decisions; allowing secret votes to confirm leadership appointments. Such changes would obviously dilute McGee's

virtually autonomous authority.

The Coalition, meanwhile, released the composite results of its "questionnaire and pledge" - without editorial comment. It interesting, if com-

plicated, reading.
With rare exceptions, of the 466 respondees, those who oppose changes across the board lacked the courage to say so publicly. Instead, they "did not respond" or marked their answers: "?". Included among these are most committee chairs.

The majority of non-incumbents, i.e. the challengers, appear to support the changes perhaps basing their campaigns on the issue.

All of which is to say that reform has already come a long way on Beacon Hill.

Last week, Elliot Richardson cleverly underscored his insider's access to movers and shakers in Washington, something his opponent Ray Shamie is trying to develop, when, right after the GOP convention, he invited Pres. Reagan o come campaign in Massachusetts.

Shamie has accused Richardson of breaking with Reagan by criticizing the platform adopted by the convention.

Richardson, emphasizing his attendance at six national party conventions (Dallas was Shamie's first), denies the im-

He said he had wired the President an invitation to come "deliver his message of hope and optimism" in the Bay State. He added that he had also "talked with White House aides" suggesting a post-primary visit.

(Loring Swaim is a state col-

Religion and politics, a volatile mix

By Robert Walters

The subjects of politics and religion invariably engender emotional responses, even when they're discussed separately. When combined, they can produce a synergistic effect that's unpredictable and explosive.

"Questions about any candidate's commit-ment to religion should not be part of the political discourse," says a senior aide to President Reagan.

"It's always safer not to talk about religious beliefs because (they) are so personal that they tend to antagonize," says New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat. Most politicians, terrified of that volatility,

go to great lengths to avoid religion as a campaign issue - but this year's contest for the presidency is being inexorably drawn toward that potentially devastating combination. 'The debate has begun in earnest now,'

says Cuomo. Its roots, however, can be traced back to the president's base of political sup-House four years ago.
Conservative political analyst and theoreti-

cian Kevin P. Phillips notes that in the 1980 campaign Reagan was exceptionally popular among voters with cultural and religious issues on their minds - Northern Catholics, Orthodox Jews, Western Mormons and white Southern fundamentalist Protestants.

In the ensuing years, the president has reinforced that natural affinity by paying special attention to a small but exceptionally vocal group of fundamentalist clergymen who have embraced conservative politics in general and the Reagan administration in particular.

One member of the White House staff has described a Capitol Hill lobbying effort as "an indication of what can be done if the Christian people in America join together on a particular issue.

Another Reagan aide (Carolyn Sundseth, his liaison for religious affairs) has called upon "all saved Christians" to pray that fellow members of the president's staff "get

saved or get out" of government.

An increasing number of people have become appalled by what one Reagan critic describes as the president's "holier-than-thou political rhetoric" and his inability or unwillingness to separate religious dogma from

public policy.

The first to criticize Reagan publicly was House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. "There's a man who doesn't go to church and he talks about prayer," O'Neill said in early March. "When you mention the peace keeper, the president thinks it's a missile. That's not what the Lord meant."

That reference went virtually unnoticed, but Geraldine A. Ferraro received con siderable attention when she offered a similar disparaging remark in mid-July.

"The president walks around calling himself a good Christian," said the Democratic vice presidential nominee, "but I don't... believe it because his policies are so Further escalation almost certainly will oc-

cur later this month, when People for the organization critical of the fundamentalists' approach to politics, mails 1.5 million letters on the issue to potential supporters throughout the country

The letter, signed by television producer Norman Lear, says Reagan has improperly assumed the role of "evangelist in chief" and cites "what seems to be a presidential en-dorsement of the so-called 'Christian Nation

Lamenting "Reagan's unfortunate decision to convert the White House into a virtual headquarters for one particular group of religious leaders," Lear says those clergymen "at-tack... anyone who fails to conform to their particular intolerant religious dogma.

The next step is likely to be a vicious presidential campaign replete with religious charges and countercharges. It won't be a pretty sight.

(Robert Walters writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



'Tip' O'Neil

The first to criticize Reagan publicly was House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. 'There's a man who doesn't go to church and he talks about prayer ... When you mention the peace keeper, the president thinks it's a missile. That's not what the Lord meant.'

Target the corruptors along with the corrupted

By Thomas J. Murphy

Who is the worst offender, the corruptor or the corrupted? A good question with not too satisfactory an answer because it is invariably the taker of a bribe and not the bribe-payer who goes to jail. Law enforcement people manage to find someone willing to talk when the payoff doesn't work and the reward

is immunity. Scales of justice aren't being weighed equally. The number of government officials willing to take under-the-table money will become fewer in number if the enforcement is worked as diligently to put those originating the bribes

There are villians, either elected

or appointed, who are notorious for indictments returned have to do being on the take. They not only become willing tools, but call the tune on kickbacks or percentage payoffs. No sympathy for them, certainly. When found out, disgrace and a stay in the slammer are fully warranted.

They establish a climate in which contractors and developers have to play the game if they want to do business with the state. Only in the latest Massachusetts Crime Commission report and subsequent legislative action have effective safeguards, including a state inspector general's office, set up more formidable anti-corruption

barriers. The case getting most attention presently has to do with the city of Somerville, not the state. Federal

with mall development and liquor liscenses. Where the alleged extortion initiative had its start is unclear, although developers appear to have been in touch with federal authorities when projects ere being stalled.

What followed had elements of The Sting" script, with an undercover FBI agent acting as an official of the company for the pur-pose of offering a bribe. Passage of the money actually took place, after which the grand jury returned indictments.

Since its success with the Abseam venture that sent members of Congress to jail for accepting fake bribes from undercover agents, the FBI has used this method and has escaped entrap-

ment nullification. But its an unsavory way to go about the business of crime detection. Setting up a vulnerable elected official, or an appointed one, for that matter, in this manner puts all the emphasis on the bribe taker.

For a change it might be well for the FBI to try to get a few officials to blow the whistle when offered a payoff by a business firm with a big payor by a business firm with a big stake in a project requiring govern-ment clearance. The difficulty in accomplishing this can't be minimized, but it is worth a thought. Corruptors, backed by heavy money, are as bad or worse than susceptible people in power.

(Thomas J. Murphy is Senior Editor of the News-Tribune, a Transcript newspaper.)

Majority status still eludes GOP

By Arnold Sawislak

The Republicans left Dallas talking about a 1984 landslide of such heroic proportions that would give them what five victories in the last nine presidential elections have failed to yield: GOP majority

Starting way back in the 1930s, the national polls have shown that more Americans identify as Democrats than Republicans. It both galls and frightens Republicans that no matter who they put on the ballot and no matter how overwhelmingly they win elections, they simply cannot seem to catch up to the Democrats in terms of voter identifica-

Right after the 1980 election, some Republican officials felt they had made the breakthrough at last. Ronald Reagan won with an electoral vote landslide (although only 51 percent of the popular vote), the Republicans took over control of the Senate and at least one poll showed the GOP had overhauled the

But this proved to be a blip on the screen. Before 1982, the Democrats were back in first place and in some polls the Republicans were running third behind independents.

At last count, the GOP was about 12 percentage points behind the Democrats, even though Reagan enjoys a comfortable lead over Walter Mondale in most presidential election trial heat polls.

Actually, the Republican leaders put the liability of running behind in voter identification to practical use. In exhorting Republicans to work for the Reagan-Bush ticket at Dallas, GOP National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf repeatedly warned them: "Don't ever forget; we are in the minority."

But Fahrenkopf and the Reagan campaign team also see the possibility of a 1984 electoral vote landslide comparable to Richard Nixon's 1972 feat of carrying every state except Massachusetts and the District of Columbia.

The GOP chairman told wire service reporters in Dallas that the polls he had studied

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6:00 NEWTON REPORT

7:00 SPORTS CORNER
Fishing special and tips o

8:00 BIKING AWAY

8:30 STEPPIN' OUT
A close look at the B
"The New Models"

showed the president ahead in every state except Minnesota, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. Fahrenkopf hastened to add his opinion that the race would tighten up before Nov. 6, but he clearly savored the idea of a runaway election.

Such a result, coupled with hoped-for victories in congressional and state elections, would give the Republicans the best chance since 1972 when the opportunity was blown by the Watergate scan-dal — to establish themselves as the majority political party, Fahrenkopf said.

Americans like to be associated with winners and there is some evidence that tendency might bear on the way they identify themselves politically.

Thus, though Republicans have won a majority of presidential elections since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrats have held the House in every election but one and the Senate in every election except two since 1932. They also have controlled a majority of the governorships and legislatures and held nearly all of the big city mayoral posts during most of that four-decade period.

So even when the president is a Republican, most of the elected officials Americans see around them and vote for continue to be Democrats. That might have something to do with what people tell the pollsters when they are asked their party preference.

Politics in America starts with school board, city council and county commission elections. When Republicans dominate at the wide bottom as well at the narrow top, they can start claiming majority

Fahrenkopf is a smart enough politician to know that winning the presidency again in 1984 probably won't by itself mark the long term preference of Americans for the Democrats, but he can be forgiven for hoping that a Reagan landslide would give the GOP the lever it needs to get on with the job.

(Arnold Sawislak is the senior editor for United Press International)

TUESDAY 9/11

6:00 CONCERTS ON THE COMMON An evening with "The New Yanker

CONCERTS (Cont.)

7:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES:

8:30 COMMUNITY LIVING FOR

5:30 L.S.D. TAKETWO

6:30 CONCERTS (Cont.)

8:00 DIABETES

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Letters

One young man praised for opinions of GOP convention

Re: Ed Cafasso's Aug. 29 article entitled "Fear and Loathing in Dallas," I want to thank Ed for writing it and thank the Newton Graphic for exercising good judgment in publishing "A Young Man's Opinion."

Ed's tenacious thoughts and opinions will hopefully be assimilated and thoughtfully perused by your readers while we are pondering our fate during the upcoming elections. In my opinion, this was the most concise and thoughtful synopsis to date of the whole demagoguery current-

note, in reading this article by a young person, that in some areas of life there really is no generaton gap regarding the feelings and observations he expressed. If we put all three age groups (young, middle-aged and elderly together in one room we might just find ourselves in a deafening echo chamber.

> Louise Riley Newton Upper Falls

W. Newton Square speeding is 'incessant' and 'blatant'

The recent lead article about cars to drive right through it. I the heroes who helped police after an alleged hit and run accident has prompted this letter to the Newton Graphic asking why nothing is done about the incessant and blatant speeding on Washington Street, 1/4 a mile in each direction from the Newton Police Station in West Newton

Last summer, there was an article in another Newton weekly publication that an argument against transforming Warren into a main library was that "Washington St. is a well-known dragstrip". How can the city allow such a statement to be an accepted fact when people's lives are at stake? When the pedestrian crossing light is on, you can count on two or three

something is done by the City of Newton to avert future tragedies at the hands of drivers so lulled into a habit of speeding they take little time if any to notice of others around them.

wish I were exaggerating but I am not. I have seen cars barrel

through a group of eight special

needs children crossing the street

again and I hope before that time

In two weeks school will begin

with the light.

Joan Chiampa West Newton

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By Bob Noberg

In the common concept, the walls of any kitchen are nearly covered with cabinets and appliances, so what is mendable. Here are some options: can install it yourself to save even have created simulated room settings. We welcome you at CHARL-MARC KITCHEN & BATH

Kitchen & Bath Ideas

there to do with them except paint them? That is one easy solution, but visit any good kitchen showroom for some surprising answers to what is possible and much more com-1) plastic brick or stone; lightweight and easily cleaned, 2) plastic laminate, the same as on the countertops, 3) panels of copper, stainless steel or aluminum is a very decorative effect, and even kitchen carpeting is used effectively as a wall material. Make your kitchen the very special place it should be! We continue to please the public at CHARL-MARC KITCHEN & BATH from customer recommendations. Open Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Wed. & Fri. we open in the evening from 7-9. Tel. 325-9400. We will professionally design and build your room . . . you more. Visit our showroom where we

Square?
Within 40 feet of my house, located between the former Warren Jr. High and the Mass. Turnpike, are two "25 m.p.h" speed zone signs, two "Drive Slow Children Crossing" signs and one "Slow Deaf Children" sign, however 90 percent of all drivers travel at speeds well over 40

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Library services rated high

Unfortunately the misuse of their good ratings in the census even one word can change the meaning of a sentence and can result in a completely different interpretation of the facts.

The use of the word "offerings" in the recent newspaper report claiming that "only 37 percent of the residents call the city's library offerings good this year" refers to library facilities - and certainly not the library services which have consistently held

reports.
It is only fair to Newton citizens

report to them that most citizens continue to be pleased with their services at the same time recognizing the disintegration of their library facilities - or buildings!

The record should be set straight!

Virginia A. Tashjian City Librarian City of Newton



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victim is memorialized

From page 1

in Japan, to carve the Japanese styled, "oribe" lantern that rests at the center of the garden.

'I think everybody that's involved wanted to do something to express their feelings about what happened through an artistic expression," Blair said as he maneuvered a granite stone into place with the help of Stevens' life-long friend, Watertown native Jim Cusack.

Last weekend, friends of the couple joined St. Mary's pastor Rev. Michael Doocey, who con-secrated the couple's marriage exactly nine months before the fateful crash split it asunder, to bless the living memorial to Hiroko that Stevens has spent the

last month creating.

Rev. Doocey said he has one distinct memory of the pair's wedding ceremony.

'It was a very impressive wedding, not so much in terms of the crowd gathered (which numbered about 100 people), but to the extent that it was easy to see that the two of them were very much in love with each other," he said.

Stevens heard about the plane crash that killed his wife minutes after he returned home from a graduate school class at about 10 p.m. on Sept. 1, 1983, and turned on his television.

'I saw it all unfold on t.v. I called up the airline to check if she was on the flight. At first, I heard reports that the plane had land-I stayed up all night watching television reports and finally. around midnight, the Russians denied the plane had ever landed. Nobody knew what was going on. The whole thing was unfolding on television, which only increased the nightmarish aspect of it. It was the only source of informa-

tion. I had a feeling that I had absolutely no control over the situation," he recalled.

The next morning, Stevens caught a flight for Japan, hoping against hope Hiroko was still alive. He spent the next two or three days on boats in the Sea of Japan with other grieving relatives, all searching for sur-

vivors and debris. 'Unfortunately, we didn't find anything. There were some burnt shoes, half shoes and too many children's toys," he said, wiping the sweat off his forehead.

There were baseball caps and some pieces of clothing washed up on the beach in Sapporo. It was pretty gruesome and it was very sad, because the Japanese like to have some personal piece of clothing or something as a rememberance of the person, but there was nothing.

Stevens, who lived in Kyoto for five-and-a-half years, met Hiroko through mutual friends in late while he was teaching Japanese high school students English and she was working nearby as a nurse. By 1982, he had convinced her to come to the United States and be his wife.

"We had just gotten married and we were settling in. I wanted to go (back to Japan on KAL 007) with her, but I was about to start my teaching job and I just couldn't get away," he said.

Officials from the United States and the Soviet Union are currently embroiled in a war of words over who was responsible for the deaths of 61 Americans and citizens from 13 other naa dispute Stevens, too, would like to see definitively set-

"She was a victim. It wasn't an accidental death. I want to know what happened. Everybody has own theories...but not enough facts to back them up

Nothing is coming out from either side and there doesn't seem to be much of an effort to find out," he said.

Everybody, relatives of the people of the plane, has got suits filed and lawyers, but they're not looking for the truth, they're just worried about the settlement. They just have their calculators, doing the type of thing an insurance fellow does when these things happen," Stevens added with a twinge of disgust in his

"There's more information there. If we keep asking the questions someone is going to have to admit they had something to do with it and they'll be left holding the bag on this, but no one's going to admit they were wrong.

Asked what he remembers most about Hiroko, Stevens paused for a moment and then smiled. 'How she kept me in line," he replied with a soft chuckle.

Library winter hours announced

NEWTON — Winter hours at the Newton Free Library will be in effect as of Monday, Sept. 10 through June 8, 1985.

The Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 4 p.m. Sun-

Branch hours follow individual patterns. Call your local branch to check for times. Complete schedules of hours are available at all Newton Free Library buildings. Call 552-7145 for more information.

The city's profile is changing

From page 1

about 29 moved into the Garden City in 1983, while 2,262 people, most of them about 30 years old, moved from one residence in the city to another last year, creating a total "mobile population" of 5,503. In 1978, the city's mobile population numbered 6,921 peo-

Of the people who moved into the city last year, 23 percent, or 752 people, came here from other states, 20 percent (649 people) came here from Boston and 10 percent (309 people) came to Newton from Brookline

Close to 200 people, or 6 percent of those moving into the city in 1983, came here from other countries and another 7 percent came here from Waltham, while 4 percent came from Watertown, 3 percent came here from Cambridge and 2 percent came from

About 1 percent of those moving into the city last year came here Welleslev and Needham,

and less than I percent came least popular area of the city for here from Weston. 752 people, or 23 percent of those moving into the city, came from other

Massachusetts communities. The neighborhood of choice for those settling here last year was Auburndale or Ward 4, which found room for 497 new residents. Following close behind was the West Newton area, where 473 first-time residents settled in 1983. Ward 1 (Nonantum) and Ward 5 (Newton Lower and Upper Falls) also served as the homes for a large percentage of

new residents was the southern section encompassed by Ward 8.

Ward 8 is also the city's oldest in terms of average age of population (36.7 years old), while the youngest areas of the city, on average, are Ward 7 (Newton-ville - 31.5 years old) and Ward 2 (West Newton - 32 years old).

Ward 7 is also the city's most populous ward with 12,937 residents and Ward 6, which stretches from Newton Centre to the city's eastern border, is the least populous with only 9,518 those moving into the city. The people living there.

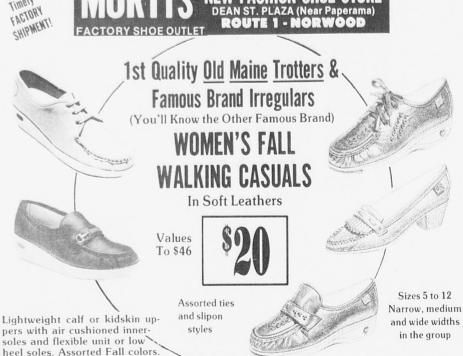
Jobless rate holds steady

NEWTON - The city's low unemployment rate continued to hold steady in May, according to state figures recently released by

About 2.5 percent of the city's workforce was without employment in May, as compared to a statewide unemployment rate of 4.01 percent for the same period.

The Garden City also stayed ahead of area joblessness figures. The greater Boston metropolitan area claimed a 3.5 percent unemployment rate for the month of May, according to figures





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BC, city form advisory board tionship with the community for-tified," he said.

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Boston College, following up the recent appoint-ment of its first community relations director, has announced the creation of the "Boston Col-lege/Newton Advisory Board," according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The advisory board is designed to serve as a forum between school officials and Chestnut Hill neighborhood leaders to mediate both groups' on-going concerns,

who recently had an introductory meeting with Mayor Mann, will serve as the chairman for the six-member board, whose membership includes three members of the Chestnut Hill Association and three BC of-

The group will hold meetings when appropriate, agendas will be posted a week in advance and interested guests are invited to attend any session, Mann added.

"This represents a furtherance both groups' on-going concerns, the mayor said.

BC Community Relations
Director Dr. Laurence Barton,

Political Advertisement

Newton police the authority to impose \$50 fines on "tailgating" violators.

mind.

The mayor also announced the

signing of the "tailgate or-dinance," which was conceived

by law enforcement officials here

with BC's home football games in

The legislation prohibits the

use of open grills and barbecues

on public property, such as sidewalks and berms, and

bolstered by support from Bar-

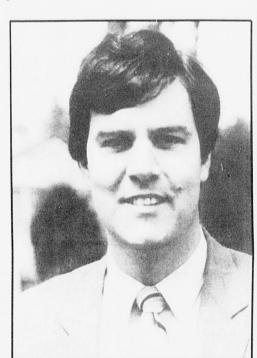
ton, sailed with little difficulty

through several aldermanic hearings. The new law gives

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- · During his first nine months, Bill Gustus has restored stability and integrity to the office of Middlesex County Treasurer. He has earned nearly a half-million dollars in interest from the investment of county funds, while his pre-decessor, and chief opponent in this election, earned only slightly more than \$5,000 during his first nine months. As Chairman of the Middlesex County Retirement Board, Bill Gustus has upgraded the system's \$80 million port-folio with a professional management pro-
- Bill Gustus has brought strong character and commitment to public service. He served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia for two years, and is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Wesleyan University and the New England School of Law. Bill Gustus resides in Wilmington with his wife, Terry, and their three children



VOTE — Democratic Primary — Sept 18th

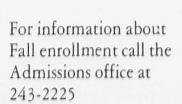
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Authorized by John F. Zamparelli

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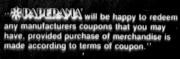


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She shares her strength

Seventeen years ago, Phyllis Fox was living in a posh Newton neighborhood with her lawyer husband and their 13-year-old son when she pulled back her shower curtain and turned on the water. At 45 years of age, she was feel-

ing healthy and secure. The stream of water flowing from the shower head began to pour over her body, moistening her soft skin. It was then that Fox's fingers felt a tiny lump on

her right breast.

'The lump was very small, really no bigger than a thumb-nail," Fox recalled during a recent interview in the kitchen of her home. "I was lucky because I wasn't looking for anything.

"I told my husband about it, but he said, 'Don't worry it will go away.'

The lump, however, did not go away. A few days later, Phyllis Fox paid a visit to ther doctor

The lump was malignant. Her physician said her breast would have to be removed.

Fox might have died from breast cancer, but she was for-

She underwent a mastectomy and survived to share her traumatic experience with other women who have been afflicted with cancer of the breast.

A'mastectomy is the removal of a breast. A modified radical mastectomy requires the removal of the lymph nodes, located in the armpit.

This year, the National Cancer Institute's (NCI) Seer Program estimates 116,000 American women will be diagnosed as having breast cancer. An estimated 38,000 women will die from the

NCI also forecasts that one out of every 11 women in their lifetime will be diagnosed as having breast cancer.

After her right breast was removed, Fox's doctor informed her the left breast might have to be removed.

Six months later, in August, 1967, Fox reluctantly agreed to remaining breast removed. Pathology reports confirmed it was on the verge of

Phyllis Fox, who turns 64 in October, discusses her operations with a candor and self-confidence she claims never existed before she had a mastectomy.

Her breasts have now been replaced with prostheses plastic, artifical substitutes.

To demonstrate there is life after a mastectomy, Fox agreed to participate in a fashion show sponsored by the American Cancer Society. She modeled a bathing suit during the show.

Treatment for breast cancer does not have to be as drastic as removal. Sometimes, only the lump is removed. And, once removed, breasts may be reconstructed, but the treatment prescribed varies from one woman to another.

It is recommended that women particularly those over the age of 35 - conduct a breast self-examination at least once a month. The best time to perform the exam is during a bath or shower, about one week after

menstruation. Fox, perhaps out of instinct or fear, still performs the monthly exam. She points out that in some instances, a woman's husband will detect the lump. Males are not immune to the disease, but breast cancer occurs in less than one percent of the adult male population.

"When I look at my body in the mirror, I have to tell myself not to be sad, "Fox said, "I actually look like a boy with ribs, but it doesn't make me angry. After all, I am not one of those people who ask, 'Why me?''

Fox said she was grateful to have survived the ordeal and vowed to help others conquer breast cancer. She since became coordinator of the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program.

The program connects women who have successfully adjusted to a mastectomy with patients who have just had the operation. One goal is to show patients they can look "normal" after the breast removal. As a volunteer for the service, Fox said she has visited over 1,000 mastectomy

patient five days after the woman's operation while her husband was in the hospital room.

'Her hands were folded over her chest," Fox recalled. "She refused to move them women was petrified. She told me she was unhappy about what had happened.

The two talked for 45 minutes Fox told the woman about the dread she felt before the operation and the relief she experienced when it was all over.

She talked about the pain in her chest that wouldn't go away for a full six months after her breasts were removed. She explained the arm-lifting exercises she forced herself to do to get back into

And she told the woman how supportive her family had been throughout the ordeal

"I never worked so hard in my life," Fox said, "Finally, she removed her hands from her chest and I said, 'Look, your hands are at your side.' Her hands never went back again. You just can't imagine how I felt. It was payment in full for all my

One of the more common concerns expressed by mastectomy patients is the effect the operation will have on their sex life.

"As I tell all the patients I visit, As I tell all the patients I visit, iff you had a good sex life before the mastectomy, it will not change after the operation.''' Fox said. "But if they didn't have a good one before, then it will not get any better afterwards.

"If a man married you for your breasts then I feel he wasn't worth marrying to begin with," she philsophizes. She adds that husbands of many matectomy patients she has seen are afraid to touch their wife's chest.

beat. For her, the mental anguish was the easiest part to cope with. The physical pain, she said, was a lot harder to overcome.



Phyllis Fox

"The big things in life I can take," she explains. "It's the little things that get to me."

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for Newton secondary schools Sept. 5 through Sept. 12:

Wednesday: Choice of American chop suey, Italian bread, canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jel-

ly sandwich, milk.

Thursday: Choice of — Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatos, gravy, buttered vegetables or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk, A la carte -- Pizza, peanut butter elly sandwich, milk.

Friday: Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

Monday: Choice of - Hot dog on roll, French fries, juice or cheeseburger, or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sand-wich, milk.

Tuesday: Choice of - Breaded chicken pieces, baked potato, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl,

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 Beginner Dance - C Class - Sept. 8 - Saturdays - 1-1:30 pm - \$4 per month
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Peter and Jacqueline Braunthal

Jacqueline Beth Daniels marries Peter Braunthal

of Newton proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Beth, to Peter Alan Braunthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Braunthal of Amhearst.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rabbi Philip Keival at Temple Reyim, and an evening reception immediately followed at the Marriott-Newton.

The bride wore a Priscilla 1984 original white organza cathedrallength gown with a Priscilla matching headpiece made of a wreath of silk flowers, pearls and sequins and matching lace to the

The bridal party wore shades of rose. Judy Shriberg Quint of Brookline was the matron of honor. Marjorie Epstein Horn of New York City and Lois Daniels Ferguson of Harrisburg, Pa., were bridal attendents.

The groom wore black tails.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Daniels groom's brother, was best man and toasted the newlyweds. Paul Daniels of Newton and Robert Daniels of Atlanta, Ga., the groom's brothers, were ushers. Also, David and Adrien Zahl, the groom's cousins were ushers, as well as Timothy Dawson of Los Angeles. Sean Ferguson was ringbearer.

> Mrs. Braunthal just completed her master's degree in management from the Florence Heller School, Brandeis University, and is pursuing a career in health care management.

> Mr. Braunthal just completed his master's degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University, while employed as telecommunications sales engineer for ROLM Corporation.

After a trip to Greece, the Greek Islands and Istanbul, the couple will reside in South Florida where Peter has just accepted a promotion to office substitution of the production of the produc His attendents were in black tux-edos. Stephen Braunthal, the Corp.

Granddaughter born to Keyes, Mrs. Grant

Mr. and Mrs William Kevin Keyes of Mylod Street, Walpole, are

proud to announce the birth of their daughter, |Marguerite Elizabeth, born on Aug. 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and |Mrs. Richard V. Keyes of Newton Lower Falls and Mrs. Margaret M. Grant of Newton Lower Falls.



DOG SCHOOL







Social

Deborah Graff becomes bride of Jeffrey Stuart Kay

of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Graff of Waban, recently became the bride of Dr. Jeffrey Stuart Kay, son of Dr. Morton Kay and the late Pauline Kay, of Tuscon,

The double-ring ceremony was performed at Temple Shalom of Newton by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, and was followed by a reception at the temple. The bride was attended by Shiela Finkel of Brookline, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle and Tracy Hollander, of San Diego, Abbey Satinoff, of Chicago, and Sheila Sedig, of

Dr. Murray Appelbaum, of St. Louis, was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were the

Deborah Lynn Graff, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Graff Waban, recently became the brides brother, Steven Graff of Hartford, Dr. Mark Gold, Dr. Samuel Shapiro and Wayne Gordon, all of Arizona.

> The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is a 1985 candidate for a master's degree at the University of Arizona School of Food Science and Nutrition

The groom, a graduate of the University of Arizona, recently received his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University College of Medicine and is now an in-tern at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Pheonix, Arizona.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Scottsdale, Arizona.



Deborah and Jeffrey Kay



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OPEN HOUSE FOR PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS MONDAY AUGUST 27 7:30 PM SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9 7:30 PM

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Marie and Douglas Jasset

Marie Elaina Cogan is bride of Douglas Jasset

Marie Elaina Cogan of Roslin- Newtonville; Joseph Cogan of dale and Douglas Bradford Roslindale; Jeff Stanhope of Jasset of Newtonville were Newton; and Steven Palombi of united in matrimony during a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale on

A reception followed at Lombardo's in Randolph.

Janet Cogan, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Maryann Giordano of Roslindale; Margie Giordano of Brockton; Nancy McMahon, of Boelindale, and McMahon of Roslindale; and Theresa Sungadi.

Serving as best man for his brother was Philip Jasset, Jr., of Newtonville. Ushers included: Edward Pendergast of Newton-ville; Greg O'Halloran of

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cogan of Roslindale. She is a graduate of West Roxbury High School and the Catherine Hinds School of Esthetics in Newton.

The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jasset of Newtonville. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and the Babson College Carpentry Apprentice Program. He belongs to the Carpenters Local #275. He is employed by J. F. White of Jamaica Plain.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Jasset made their home in Roslindale.



uBois School

OPEN HOUSE AND REGISTRATION

New Students — Thursday, Sept. 6, 4:00-7:00 P.M. Former Students - Friday, Sept. 7, 4:00-7:00 P.M.

BALLET, POINTE, JAZZ, TAP

- Pre-school rhythms and dance play
 - Teenage modern jazz, ballet and tap
 - Adult modern jazz, tap and ballet Member of Dance Teachers Club of Boston Dance Masters of America

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NEWTON: The Diet Workshop Center, 274 Centre St. Mon. 12:00 pm, 5:30 & 7:30 pm. Tues. 9:30 am, 5:30 & 7:30 pm. Wed. 9:30 am, 5:30 m. Thurs. 9:30 am, 5:30 & 7:30 pm. Fri. Weigh-in Only. Sat. 9:30 am, Wellestery: Wellester Hill Cong. Church. 204 Washington St. Wed. 7:30 pm. BRIGHTON: Jackson Mann. Community. School. 500. Cambridge St., Thurs. 6:30 pm BROOKLINE: Temple Emeth, 194 Crove St., Tues, 7:00 pm. First Presbyterian Ch. 32 Harvard St. Wed. 7:30 pm NEEDHAM: First Baptist Church, 858 Creat Plain Ave. Mon. 7:30 pm

Rhoda Jean Orans engaged to Mr. Steven Peter Moskowitz

Jarrold S. Orans of Hallandale, station WTTP, Natick as an ac-Fla. and Natick, and Evelyn Orans of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhoda Jean to Steven Peter Moskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moskowitz of Boca Raton, Fla. and South Chatham.

Orans is a graduate of Lesley College in Cambridge and has done graduate work at Simmons College. She is employed by radio in Burlington.

count executive.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amhearst and has a master's degree in urban affairs from Boston University. He is employed as vice president fo H. Lotman & Co., Inc., a commercial real estate firm in Brookline.

An October wedding is planned

Linda J. Handler to wed Theodore P. Lack

Linda Joan Handler, daughter of Arthur and Phyllis Handler of Newton, was recently engaged to Theodore Philip Lack, son of the late Hyman and Sally Lack.

The future bride, a graduate of Northeastern University, is currently employed as a systems analyst for Poloraid Corp. Her fiance, also a graduate of Northeastern, is employed as a contract electrical engineer.

A November wedding at the Westin Hotel in Boston is planned.

Gwendolyn S. Davis to wed Peter A. Best

General and Mrs. John Kerry Davis of Washington, D.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Sue to Kenneth David Best, son of Peter A. Best of Framingham and Genevieve M. Best of Newtonville.

Davis is a graduate of the University of California. Lt. Best, a graduate of Boston College, is a Marine pilot stationed at Tustin Air Force Base in California.

A November wedding is planned in Washington, D.C. The couple

Sisterhood leaders meet. discuss goals in Norwood

NORWOOD -- Temple Shaare Tefilah of Norwood hosted the for the coming year which includpresidents of Conservative Jewish Sisterhoods throughout New England at a recent dinner

meeting. Nina Mintzer of Norwood, president of the New England branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, welcomed the women and encouraged them to use the New England Branch Board as a resource

The presidents discussed goals ed improving the educational content of meetings and increasing membership.

The first general meeting of women's league will take place Sept. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Temple Emunah in Lexington. Topics to be discussed include world affairs, membership and publicity.

Highland Glee Club elects new officers

The Highland Glee Club has elected its officers for the upcoming season. They are Ray Raymond, Dover, president; Ross Atkins, Needham, vice president; Sherwood Norton, Auburndale, secretary; Ed Povey, Medford, treasurer; Frank Engel, Belmont, librarian; Bill O'Con-

nor, West Newton, historian. Also elected were Bob Stubbs,

Weston, music committee chairman; Dave Thompson, Cambridge, concert committee chairman; John Wyeth, Needham, publicity chairman; Dick Hayes, Needham, active membership chairman; Merrill Mack, Weston, sponsoring membership chairman. Returning will be Bob Prince, director, and Dottie Louise Case, accompanist.

Senior menu

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

This week's menu is as follows: Thursday, Sept. 6: Roast turkey, baked potato, carrot-raisan salad, rye bread, chilled

Friday, Sept. 7: Fish chowder, biscuit, cole slaw, chocolate pud-

Monday, Sept. 10: Turkey divan casserole, rice, Russian chocolate pudding, cranberry sauce.

Tuesday, Sept. 11: Salibury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed pototoes, sliced beets, wheat dinner roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Sept 12: BBQ chicken, potato salad, peas, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

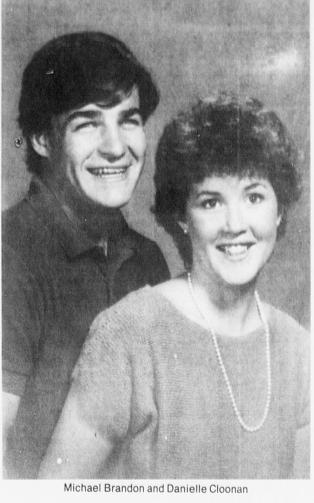
HEAD OVER HEELS GYMNASTICS

. for children ages 1-12

SUNDAY, Sept. 16-1-3 P.M. at 111 Needham St., Newton MONDAY, Sept. 17-4-6 P.M. at 197 California St., Newton FREE GYMNASTIC SESSION AT GYMNASTIC ACADEMY

food items at McDonalds and Iron on Head Over Heels Patch





Danielle M. Cloonan engaged to Michael Brandon of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. currently employed by Cloonan, of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie, to Michael D. Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandon of West Newton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College and is

How to send

announcements

The Newton Graphic

welcomes announcements of

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engagements and weddings

along with black-and-white or

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WOMEN'S

assistance.

Honeywell in Waltham.

Her fiance graduated from Newton North High School and is employed by J. W. Egan, Industrial Plant Company.

A November wedding is plann-

Hospice seeks fall volunteers

WABAN - The Hospice of the access to their own transporta-Good Shepherd, Inc. announces tion.
that a training program for The Hospice of the Good
volunteers will be held WednesShepherd, Inc., has been serving care for terminally ill patients social workers, home health and their families who reside in aides, and volunteers.

day mornings in September. this area for over four years, pro-Male and female volunteers are being sought who will provide seven day a week care by an inemotional support and respite terdisciplinary team of nurses,

Wellesley and Newton. Volunteer opportunities are available for both daytime and evening in Volunteer, call Kristin Kiesel, Volunteer Coordinator, at 969volvement. Volunteers do need 6130.

Entries still being accepted

Entries are continuing to come into the national headquarters of the Miss Southern New England Teenager Pageant.

Entries are available to any single girls, who will be 13 to 18 years of age on Sept. 1, 1984, and who live, work, or go to school in Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut.

Judging at the pageant in done in three categories: interview, swim suit, and evening gown competition. There is no talent judging in this

Interested girls may obtain information by writing to: Pageants, P.O. Box 451, Norwich, New York, 13815, or by calling (607) 344-6603

Ann Margaret Green becomes bride of William Allan Dvorak

bachelor's degree of music from is a manufacturing engineer at the University of Massachusetts Automatix, Billerica

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dvorak of Torr- after a trip to Bermuda.

Amy Margaret Green and ington, Conn., holds as William Allan Dvorak were married at the home of the bride's parents in West Newton.

The bride daughter of Mr and control of the bride in t parents in West Newton.
The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Green, holds a Massachusetts at Amhearst. He

The couple will live in Woburn

Sara Anne born to the Clarkes on Aug. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Clarke of 33 Daniels St., Lowell, announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Anne, born on Aug. 8, 1984 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. Glenndon Clarke of Sanford, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Carter of Newton.

Abramovitz's announce birth of Sarah

Joel and Amy Abramovitz of Elinor Road in Newton are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah on Aug. 14, 1984.



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NEW STUDENTS THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 — 3:00 TO 6:00

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Bus routes for city schools

Newton North High School Bus R, 7:35 - Grove and Cornell, Washington and Beacon, Beacon and Chestnut. Arriving at 8. Bus F, 7:50 - Auburn and Melrose. Arriving at 8.05

at 8:05.

Bus 1, 7:40 - Commonwealth at Bourne,
Lexington and Wolcott. Arriving at 7:55.

Bus N, 7:50 - Lexington and Auburndale,
Lexington at Burr School Crossing. Arriving at 8:05.

Bus B, 7:55 - Waverley and

ng at 8:00 3us B, 7:55 - Waverley and Tremont. Ar-iving at 8:05. 3us C, 7:55 - Waverley and Tremont. Ar-

Arriving at 8:05.

Bus Q, 7:55 - Commonwealth and Washington. Arriving at 8:05.

Bus H, 7:55 - Lexington and River, Derby and Tolman. Arriving at 8:05.

Bus D, 7:50 - Commonwealth and Manet, Waverley and Durant. Arriving at 8:05.

Newton South High School

Bus D, 7:25 - Beacon and Beethoven. Arriv-:25 - Beacon and Woodward. Arriv-

7:20 - Beacon and Carlton. Arriving

at7:40.

Bus K, 7:30 - Boylston and Cragmore, Chestnut and Amherst, Woodward and Orchard. Arriving at 7:50.

Bus Q, 7:20 - Pettee and High. Arriving at

7740.
Bus G, 7:05 - Beacon and Hammond, Dudley and Stonewood, Dudley opp. Farina, Dudley opp. Nardell, 491 Dudley, Dudley and Brookline, Broadlawn Pk. and Dudley and Brookline, Broadlawn Pk. and LaGrange, Saw Mill Brook and Spiers. Ar-riving at 7:50. Bus E, 7:20 - Beacon and Varick, Wood-ward and Chestnut. Arriving at 7:40. Bus H, 7:30 - Pettee and High. Arriving at 7:50

Bus B, 7:30 - Woodward and Carver, Arriving at 7:40.

Bigelow Jr. High School

Bus E, 8:03 - Jackson and Pearl, Pearl and Peabody, Arriving at 8:20. Bus C, 8:10 - Walnut and Commonwealth, Homer and Greenlawn. Arriving at 8:20.

Brown Jr. High School

Bus N, 8:20 - Beacon and Varick, Beacon and Beethoven, Walnut and Carthay Cir. Arriving at 8:40.
Bus D, 8:23 - Beacon and Cariton, Beacon and Woodward. Arriving at 8:40.
Bus B, 8:20 - Boylston and Cragmore, Chestnut and Amherst, Woodward and Carver. Arriving at 8:40.
Bus R, 8:10 - Beacon and Acacia, Glen and Beacon, Dudley and Boylston, Dudley and Stonewood, Dudley opp. Farina, Dudley opp. Nardell, Bryon and Lagrange. Arriving at 8:40.
Bus F, 8:20 - Elliot and Frances, Elliot opp. Oak, Chestnut and Oak. Arriving at 8:40.

F.A. Day Jr. High School

Bus L, 7:40 - Commonwealth and Lexington, Lexington and River. Arriving at

7:50.
Bus M, 7:50 - Chestnut and Beacon,
Chestnut and Gordon, Fuller and Exeter,
Commonwealth and Washington. Arriving

at 8:05. Bus P, 7:35 - Grove and Cornell, Washington opp. Walsingham, Woodland and Hancock, Commonwealth at Bourne. Arriving at 8:05.

Angier Elementary School

Bus A, 8:25 - Washington and Nursing Home, Grove and Moulton, Cornell opp. Neal, 61 St. Mary's, 151/153 Concord. Ar-riving at 8:40. Bus M, 8:25 - Canterbury and Ridgeway. Arriving at 8:40.

Bowen Elementary School

Bus G, 8:10 - Florence at Seltzer's, Florence and Louise, Old Orchard and Woodman, Suffolk and Kingbury, Acacia and Beacon, Beacon and Gatehouse, Beacon and Malia. Arriving at 8:40. Bus K, 8:15 - Allerton and Hyde, Floral and Boylston St. access, Walnut and Centre, Aberdeen and Centre. Arriving at 8:40.

Burr and Williams Elementary Schools

Bus Q, 8:30 - Commonwealth and Islington, Commonwealth at Bourne. Arriving at 8:40. Bus C, 8:30 - Pierrepont and Clearwater, 522 Grove. Arriving at 8:40.

Cabot Elementary School

Bus H, 8:15 - Elmwood and Highland Ave., Lowell and Cragie, Lakeview and Grove Hill, Bulloughs and Berkshire. Arriving at 8:40

Countryside Elementary School

Bus I, 8:25 - Opp. No. 20 Pettee (Emerson School). Arriving at 8:35.
Bus J, 8:25 - Opp. No. 20 Pettee (Emerson School). Arriving at 8:35.
Bus L, 8:25 - Opp. No. 20 Pettee (Emerson School), Roland and Charlemont. Arriving at 8:42.

Mason-Rice Elementary School

Bus P. 8:15 - Homer and Cummings, Man-chester and Ipswich, Bowdoin and Forest, Lincoln and Walnut, Floral and Hyde. Ar-riving at 8:40.

Memorial Spaulding Elementary School

Bus U, 8:20 - Dedham and Carlson, Spiers and June, Oak Hill Shopping Center, Wiswall and McCarthy, Bryon and LaGrange. Arriving at 8:40.
Bus BB, 8:20 - Dedham and Carlson, Spiers and June, Oak Hill Shopping Center, Wiswall and McCarthy, 446 Dudley. Arriving at 8:40.

Wiswall and Miccartny, 496 Dudley, Artiving at 8:40. - 95 Dudley, Dudley and Stonewood, Greenwood and Littlefield, Greenwood and Levbert, Hartman and Greenwood, Meadowbrook and Fox Lane, Country Club and Greenwood, Greenwood and Sevland, Farina and Dudley, Nardell and Donna Arriving at 8:40. and Donna. Arriving at 8:40.

Peirce Elementary School

Bus AA, 8:20 - Highland Ave. and Forest, Commonwealth and Valentine (E), Commonwealth and Valentine (W). Arriving at 8:40.

Underwood Elementary School

Bus E, 8:25 - Maple and Jefferson, Charlesbank and St. James, Charlesbank and Russell, Charlesbank opp. Orchard, Arriving at 8:40.

Zervas Elementary School

Bus V, 8:20 - Francis and Margaret, Dickerman opp. Bemuth, Erie and Wood-ward. Arriving at 8:40.

Brimmer and May, Chestnut Hill, Country Day, Mt. Alvernia Academy, Mt. Alvernia

High

Bus S, 7:10 - Waltham and Derby, Webster and Elm, Wolcott and Lexington, Cheswick and Commonwealth, Commonwealth and Chestnut, Commonwealth and Morton, Commonwealth and Ward (Newton Centre), Commonwealth and Lowell, Lowell and Otis, Austin and Lowell, Cabot and Harvard, Washington and Hunnewell, Arriving at Brimmer and May 7:45, Country Day 7:55, Mt. Alvernia High 8, Mt. Alvernia Academy, 8:13, Chestnut Hill 8:20.

Bus T, 7:05 - Beacon and Carlton, Woodward and Chestnut, Beacon and Beethoven, Woodward and Lincoln, Francis and Margaret, Walnut and Walnut Pl., Winchester and Winchester Plaza, Rachel and Dedham, 515 Dudley, Oak Hill Shopping Center, Dedham and Greenwood, Dedham and Parker, Allerton and Cushing, Daniel and Parker, Old Orchard and Woodman. Arriving at Brimmer and May 7:45, Country Day 7:55, Mt. Alvernia High 8, Mt. Alvernia Academy, 8:13, Chestnut Hill 8:20.

Fessenden School

Bus F, 7:10 - Elinor and Walnut, Spiers and June, Dedham and Greenwood, Dudley and Brookline, Hammond and Hammond-swood, Stuart and Waverley, Park Ave. and Sargent. Arriving at 7:40. Bus H, 7:10 - St. Mary's and Concord, Beacon and Collins, Winslow and Wood-

Jackson, Newton Catholic, Walnut Park

Jackson, Newton Catholic, Walnut Park

Bus W, 7:10 - 93 Freeman, Commonwealth
and Regina, Commonwealth and Islington,
Auburn and Evergreen, Commonwealth
and Windermere, Homer and Cummings,
Commonwealth and Lowell, Commonwealth and Chestnut, Walnut and
Lowell, Crafts and Fessenden St., Albermarle and Watertown, Watertown and
Walnut. Arriving at Newton Catholic at
8:08, Jackson 8:10, and Walnut Park 8:19.
Bus X, 7:10 - Commonwealth and Auburn,
Washington and Shaw, Lexington and
Auburndale, Auburndale and River,
Waltham and Webster, Lexington and
Cherry, Waltham opp. Lodge, Parmenter
and Derby, Waltham and Lodge, Waltham
and Derby, Linwood and Broadway, Arriving at Newton Catholic 8:08, Jackson 8:10,
Walnut Park 8:19.
Bus Y, 7:10 - Winchester and Heatherland,
Elinor and Walnut, Walnut and Dedham,
Spiers and Dedham, Dedham and Broken
Tree, Dedham and Greenwood, Stearns
and Clark, Langley and Hamlet, Grant and
Montvale, Commonwealth and Hammond,
Reservoir opp. Lee, Waverley and Nonantum, Sargent and Centre. Arriving at
Newton Catholic 8:08, Jackson 8:10,
Walnut Park 8:19.
Bus Z, 7:30 - Grove and Hagar, Beacon and
Varick, Beacon and Collins, High and
Rockland, Boylston and Cragmore, Woodward and Lincoln, Walnut and Station,
Hillside and Walnut, Walnut and Station,
Hillside and Walnut, Walnut and Station,
Hillside and Walnut, Walnut and Beacon,
Pleasant and Mason Rice School, Cedar
and Commonwealth, Commonwealth and
Sumner, Harvard and Newtonville. Arriving at Newton Catholic at 8:08, Jackson
8:10, Walnut Park 8:19.

Bus U, 7:20 - Nevada and Wyoming, Centre and Colby, Park and Cotton, Waverley and Eliot Memorial, Waverley and Franklin, Waverley and Ward, Hammond and Com-monwealth, Beacon and Grant, Summer and Gibbs, Summer and Gibbs, Centre and Tyler Terrace, Glen and Elgin. Arriving at 8:05.

8:05.
Bus V, 7:15 - Chestnut and Austin, Lowell and Highland Ave., Otis and Walnut, Homer and Garland, Manamet and Homer, Commonwealth and Nathan, Commonwealth and Morton, Fuller and Dartmouth, Fuller and Coyne, Beacon and Varick, Beacon and Collins, Chestnut and Amherst, Woodward and Allen, Fairlee and Woodward, Woodward and Lincoln, Chester and Lincoln, Parker and Wendell. Arriving at 8:05.

Chester and Lincoln, Parker and Wendell.
Arriving at 8:05.
Bus J, 7:10 - Waverley and Ward, Allerton
and Cushing, Clark opp. Rowena, Daniel
and Parker, Parker and Roosevelt, Kendall and Parker, Elinor and Walnut,
Walnut and Dedham, Dedham and Brush
Hill, Greenwood and Country Club, Greenwood and Cynthia, Farina and Dudley,
Hartman and Meadowbrook,
Meadowbrook and Fox Lane, Brookline
and Oak Hill St., Bryon and LaGrange,
Vine opp. Scotney, Brookline and Lovett.
Arriving at 8:05.



Drivers urged to use caution

With schools opening on Sept. 5, Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn advises all motorists to be especially alert for an increase in pedestrian traffic, particulary of school children.

'Children can appear, as if out of no where, to a mototrist who is not fully alert," said Chief Quinn, "and it is important that the utmost caution by exercised at all times especially during those hours that children are likely to be going to or coming from school.

In addition to the old school crossings, Quinn advised motorists that newly created school crossings are at the following locations: Chestnut Street at Woodward Street; Woodward Street at Beethoven Avenue; Commonwealth Avenue at Grant Avenue; Parker Street at Hagen Road; Parker Street at Dedham Street; Brookline Street at Oak Hill Street; and Pine Street in front of the Burr

Although each of these newly created crossings will have a traffic supervisor present, Chief Quinn suggests that dirvers be especially cautious when approaching them.

Parents of school children should be aware of the routes their children use and urge their children not to deviate from the route, nor spend excess time going to and from school as this causes school authorities and parents become concerned as to the whereabouts of the children.

Chief Quinn advises parents of younger children, par-ticularly kindergardeners and first graders, to walk their children to school until they are satisfied that their children can walk the route

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Newton kindergartens opening dates, times

The following is a complete list of kindergarten opening dates and times for the Newton Public Schools.

Junior and senior high school times and dates were published in last week's Graphic.

Regular hours for grades 1 through 6 will be in effect in all schools starting Sept. 5. Those hours are 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. MWF and 8:45

The kindergarten classes listed below will also run for their regularly scheduled hours: 8:45 to 11:45 a.m., with the exception of the Peirce School, where regular hours are 10:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Kindergarten schedule:

Angier, Burr, Cabot, Countryside, Franklin, Horace Mann — Sept. 5, group A; Sept. 6, group B; Sept. 7, entire class. At the Countryside School, group A is children with last names from A to G and group B is last names H-Z.

Lincoln-Eliot - Sept. 5, group A; Sept. 6, group B; Sept. 7, group C.

Memorial-Spaulding - Sept. 5, entire class; Sept. 6, group A; Sept.

Bowen, Mason-Rice, Peirce, Underwood, Ward, Williams, Zervas Sept. 5-7, entire class



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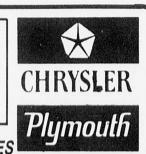
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Newsmakers

Newton was recently appointed head of the Architectural Department at Wentworth Institute of Technology's College of design and construction. Ashkouri is a graduate of the University of Baghdad, the Unviersity of Pennsylvania, Harvard/MIT, and Tufts University, where he received his Ph.D. Ashkouri has been involved in the design of the Westin Hotel in Copley Place, the Baghdad University Complex, Quincy City Hospital and Killington Ski Village.

Eugene Ratto, a Chestnut Hill resident, has been elected vice president and counsel, mortgage real estate law, by the board of directors of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., it was announced by John G. McElwee, chairman and cheif executive officer. He joined John Hancock in 1960 as an attorney in the law

department. He is a graduate of

Thomas J. Galligan

Boston College and holds an LL.B. degree from Boston College Law School.

Janet Cochrane, of Newton, has been named manager of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras(GBYSO). A graduate of Trinity College e University of Connecticut, as well as an alumna of GBYSO, Cochran is an accomplished cellist and is known in the Boston area as a performer and teacher. She is the former general manager of the Nashua



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Dr. Hisham N. Ashkouri of Symphony Orchestra and Choral

Thomas J. Galligan, III, of Bronxville, N.Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. of Newton has been elected senior vice president, treasurer, chief financial officer and a director of Morse Shoe, Inc. The Newton native earned his B.S. from Boston College and an M.B.A. from Harvard University. HE IS A vetaran, serving in the U.S. Ar-

my in Germany and Viet Nam.
Dr. Arnold K. Weinstein, of
Newton, has been named dean of the College of Management at UMass/Boston, it was recently announced by Chancellor Robert A. Corrigan. His previous positions included a faculty spot at the Boston College School of Management, and appointments with the IMEDE Management Developement, in Switzerland. He is a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and Columbia Universi-

Timothy Cauller, a gifted sax-aphonist, Berklee College of Music alumnus, and Newton resident, has been appointed Berklee Alumni Representative for the greater Boston area, it was recently announced by Berklee President Lee Eliot Berk. As alumni representative, Cauller will be visiting juniors and seniors in area high schools throughout the year to provide guidance to students considering careers in the music field.



Hirsham Ashkouri

Legislative brief



Robert W. Keogh has announced his candidacy for Middlesex County Commissioner. teacher in Somerville, Keogh has been a member of the Somerville Board of Aldermen and a Billerica Town Meeting member. His community ac-tivities include director of the Somerville Teachers Associa-Billerica Youth Soccer coach, and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He and wife Marion have five children

Campus briefs

Shirley M. Idelson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Idelson of West Newton, has been appointed a Tucker Fellow for the Fall 1984 term on behalf of the Tucker Foundation of Dartmouth College. She was also awarded the first Alpha Theta internship offered by the John Sloan Dickey Endowment and Alpha Theta fraternity at Dartmouth. Idelson is a senior majoring in history.

Hilary S. Kassler of Newton Highlands will begin classes at the Boston University School of Medicine this month. She will join 135 other freshman medical students

Michelle Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowland, of West Newton, recently participated in the career discovery internship program at Bates College where she has completed her senior year. The 1980 graduate of Newton North High School spent several days with the law firm of Bird, Kinder and Kaufmann.

Carol J. Green, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Green and the late Leon A. Green, of Waban, was recently awarded a Doctor of Medicine degree from George Washington University School of Medicine. For the next year, Dr. Green will be a pediatric intern at Texas Childrens Hospital in Houston.

Robert James Hughley, of

Newton, recently graduated form Cambirdge College with a Master of Education degree. He is employed by the Polaroid Corp. and is currently security super-

Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ward, of Chestnut Hill, was the recipient of the Dean's Award at the 73rd commencement ceremonies at Pine Manor College. She received her B.A. degree at the college at that

Leslie Ann Wagner, daughter Mr. and ,rs. Robert M. Wagner, of Chestnut Hill, recentgraduated cum laude from Pine Manor College. She receiv ed her B.A. degree at the sachools 73rd commencement.

Music students Nancy Barooshian, Eric Cedargren, Abraham Dewing, Pamela Ehn, Marcella Fleischman, Michael Gajewski, Erica Hurwitz, Johnathan Irvy, Aaron O'Don-nell, Marie Scheibert, Amanda Stebbins, Edward Sun and Grace Young, all of Newton, are attending the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) Music Workshop at Agassiz Village in West Poland,



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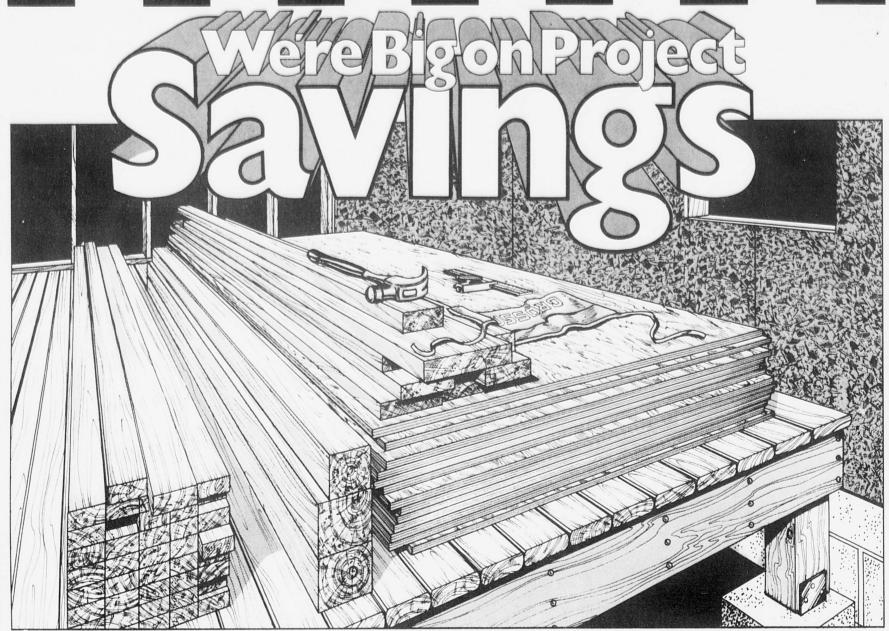
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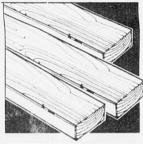
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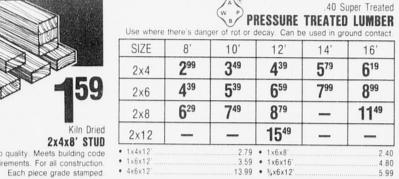
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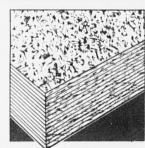


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Brown to serve

as interim AD

By Roy LeBlanc

may be in Dixie, setting up the Louisiana State University soc-

cer program, but his influence is still being felt around Newton

That influence extends to his

Brown, in his fourth year as the

recommended for the job by

Williams. He had to wait it out for

nearly a month, through several interviews, but finally got word

Since then, Brown has been try

ing to juggle at least three dif-

ferent jobs. Normally, an A.D. is

that and that alone, but in Brown's case, he wanted to keep

his team and some of his physical

education classes as well, so he's

wearing three hats these days.

That's in addition to the fact that

an A.D. is always most harried at

the beginning of a season, when forms have to be filled out,

schedules confirmed, and equip-

so late, I wanted to keep my coaching job," said Brown, in ex-

plaining why he's letting himself

Brown has been at North for

three years, but has been in the

school system for 20. He has

taught physical education at the

elementary, junior high and high

The new A.D. is "pleased with

Brown's philosophy, and that of

that "academic work is

most of the Tiger head coaches,

number one. They (the athletes)

are expected to do their best in

the classroom. We'd like them to

be role models in the school, for

both the younger athletes and the

ushers Wolfe

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North High School.

Newton Graphic Sports

North girls seek roof again

NEWTON - Things really don't change much in girls' soccer circles in Eastern Mass. Newton North, Concord-Carlisle, Winchester, those names always somehow seem to rise to the top by the end of the season.

Unless something drastic happens, the first of those three will once again figure prominently when tournament time rolls around. The Tigers graduated only two starters from last year's 16-2 club which won the drcp

Suburban League title. Newton had a disappointing loss in the tourney in 1983, falling in a two-day affair with Wakefield. The Tigers will definitely be looking for a better showing this season, but Coach Fuzzy Howland knows that he can't afford to look that far ahead

"Our first goal is to win the Suburban League,'' said Howland. He cited Waltham and Brockton as the teams to beat, noting that the Hawks own the best goalie in the league in Christine Hassell.

Ironically, that is precisely where Newton is weakest this season: in net. Howland has three challengers for the post, but none has varsity experience.

Juniors Liz Spelioteo and at the varsity level. Laura Yellan and sophomore The group with Maria Farrar are all in the thick of the fight for the starting job. Farrar has a lot of potential, but still is a bit unsure of herself. Spelioteo went to soccer camp in the offseason and has improved quite a bit, but there is still no clear choice among the three.

That contrasts quite a bit with the situation up front where there is talent and depth. At each spot, Howland has at least two players that he has confidence in.

Kinsella. One of the top scorers on the 1983 edition, she'll play in With some youth perhapsis. the middle to use her goal-sent on the wings, the sweeper scoring capabilities to the fullest. and stopper gain increased per-

Junior Janet Burke can also play inside and should see action

The wings are just as strong. Junior Kristen Hughes and senior Tina Rosenthal share one side, with senior Debbie Wilgoren and sophomore Marilyn Schultz opposite them. Hughes is another proven scorer.

The forwards rack up the points, but quite often the key player on the field is the center halfback. The Tigers have a good one in junior Carolyn Natale. She can do it all, and is particularly strong offensively. Her backup is sophomore Ann Ming. Six girls are in the fight for the

other two halfback slots. Seniors Cheryl Hagar and Tira Kahn, juniors Marian Mann and Lisa Kazarosian and sophomores Abby Siegal and Amy Drew are all looking for playing time. Kazarosian was set back by a dislocated shoulder that will keep her out of action for another week or so.

'Kinsella, Natale and Hughes are all very strong scorers," said Howland, "Most of my kids can score...I'm not too worried about

Defense could be the make-orbreak area, at least in the early stages of the season. The less shots the opposition gets on an inexperienced goalie, the more time she gets to adjust to playing

The group with that assignment is led by the other cocaptain, Jean Vendice, who's entrenched as the stopper position. There's depth there as well, in the person of junior Donna Mor-

The wing fullbacks will come from a group of five, consisting of three sophomores, a junior and a senior. Soph Kendra Daley seems to have the inside track for one job. Fellow 10th-graders Stephanie Koontz and Jeanine Leading the way on the front Aucoin, junior Rebecca Locke line is senior co-captain Jackie and senior Ellen Shapiro are all

> With some youth perhaps present on the wings, the sweeper



Co-captain Jackie Kinsella

formance. Vendice is steady at stopper, and a pair of juniors, Carol Ventura and Cheryl Mack, should be up to the task at

One thing is sure, Howland had no lack of girls to choose from in selecting his team. Some 70 candidates turned up for tryouts, enabling the coach to field three different teams in Thursday's scrimmage against Foxboro.

That huge turnout is an indication of how much of an effect youth soccer has had in Newton. Howland calls that program "our biggest advantage...We have excellent youth soccer coaches."

Howland added that the same system is used throughout the program, so there is that much ess to learn when the girls reach the high school.

Less than one week of practice has gone by, but Howland says "We're ready offensively...We have to find a goalie."

The Suburban League schedule has the Tigers playing each opponent three times for a total of 18 games, the first of which is on Sept. 12 at home versus Cambridge Rindge and Latin. Three days later they host Brookline.

The coach is getting his squad ready by scheduling scrimmages against some of the tougher teams in the area, including Westwood, Marblehead, Concord-Carlisle, and Dover-Sherborn.

I stress teamwork, leadership, sportsmanship," he added. 'We want to continue that as an - Tom Williams entire department.

Brown admits that he owes a debt to his predecessor, saying Williams was "a tremendous leader...He's well-respected and

has helped me personally."

At the same time, Brown doesn't just plan on keeping the seat warm in the next year.

"If decisions have to be made, I'm going to make them. They'll made for the good of the system. I just want to do the best I can this year for the program."

old job, as Roger Brown was named interim athletic director this week. Brown was Williams' choice to fill in that job while Williams is on the leave of absence which he requested earlier this month. At the moment, that consists of getting all the fall sports pointed boys' soccer coach at North, was in the right direction, no easy task when he also has his own club to worry about.

"There are fall matters that are pressing," Brown indicated.
"I'm just establishing priorities right now.

While Brown isn't afraid to make a decision, he quickly added that he wouldn't change just for the sake of change.

"I don't think I have to confront anyone with the type of coaching that they're doing...I think I'm walking into a program that's very successful...There are people that really care for the youth of Newton (at North)."

Although he's had "very little preparation," Brown does know one area that he'd like to improve as soon as possible: "The ninth-grade program is in its second year...I'd like to put more emphasis on that this year, try to include more participants...Last year we didn't get all we could."

Brown indicated that he's already had a lot of positive feedback from "coaches, teachers and the community.

"The lines are always open," he concluded. "I'd like to get through to as many people as I



Newton's Ryan to skate for BU

be taking the ice for the Boston University Terrier hockey team this winter, which faces off for the first time on Oct. 12 at Wisconsin.

The freshman defenseman, who starred for Newton North in hockey and lacrosse, will have a tough task in front of him trying to break what coach Jack Parker calls, "the best defense we've had since 1977-78 when we won the National championship." Six experienced backliners are returning, and the only other 1 last year. BU was just a step freshman coming in to play away from two championships,

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NEWTON - Tom Ryan will defense is David Quinn, a first round pick of the Minnesota North Stars in June's draft.

> riers' strong point this season, and the team will need excellent work from this unit, as First Team All-American goalie Cleon Daskalakis has graduated. The ECAC Player of the Year in his senior campaign, Daskalakis has signed a contract with the Boston

> A total of 18 lettermen return from the team that finished 28-11-

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falling to the Northeastern Huskies, 5-2, in the Beanpot Championship, and losing to Bowling Green in the NCAA Quarterfinals on total goals in the The blueline should be the Tertwo-game tourney.

This should prove to be an interesting season for the Terriers, as the seven-team Hockey East league begins its inaugural season. The regular season slate consists of 34 games.

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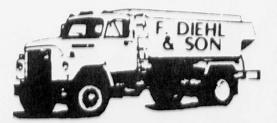
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Tri-Crown Winner- Location, condition, price. Westover area. Oversized 7 room Raised Ranch, $2\sqrt{2}$ baths, 2 car garage, many, many extras. Landscaping right out of Better Homes & Gardens. Won't last long. See it today at \$149,900

The More You Look - The Better this Looks- Better than new updated 7 room vinyl sided Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor den, gourmet eat-in kitchen, great yard for children to ball! Walk to all. Only \$9 Only \$97,900

Picturebook Setting- A-1 condition 7 room Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bright bedrooms, relaxing Florida room, ceramic tiled 11/2 baths, child safe area, near shopping & major roads. See it today at

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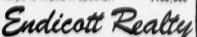


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Roslindale

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Dedham- Beautiful 3 bedroom Garrison

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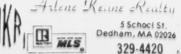
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Eves. 359-6475

NORWOOD - Spotless condo in brick building, 2 bedrms, new kitchen, avail. Sept. \$650. Ref's & Security. Call Agent. 329-4650

NORWOOD- 2 studio apts., \$295 & \$350 mo, incl. hot water, avail. immed., Call Tony or Sam 668-0739.

NORWOOD Ctr- Sunny 4 rm apt, 1st floor, walk to public trans, htd \$465. Call owner after 6: 631-2988. ROSLINDALE beautiful

req'd. \$550 & \$625. 327-9545 ROSLINDALE beautiful bdrm, laundry rm, hot wa ter, T, parking, quiet ar no pets, \$435 mo. 327-3682

ROSLINDALE 61/2 rms modern kitchen & bath, n \$375. Wood Realty, 327-3442

ROSLINDALE 6 rms, \$450 unhtd. no util. 325 7449 unhtd. no util. 32 Availimmed. No Pets. ROSLINDLAE - 5 & 5 rms, w/garage. Mode

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area.

Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM 4 rms, 2 bdrms, htd, \$600. Avail. now. Also, 2 rm. Studio \$375., avail. 10/1.893.0039 or 893.8174

LTHAM/NEWTON E 10/1 or 10/15. 5 large , 2 bdrms. Express Bus. pets. \$525 no utils. 893

WEST ROXBURY Modern 3 rm. apt. in priv. home. All

utils. 323-1268 eves. WEST ROXBURY 5 rms, modern kitchen & bath, avail. immed. 326-9429

200 - Apartments

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$350 up. Nichols 323-

7500.

W. ROXBURY - avail. Oct.

1, 5 rms, WW, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, no pets, on busline \$475 mo. no utils. 327-0796

W. ROXBURY-modern 1 bedroom, htd. \$410, modern 2 bdrm. \$575. htd: beautiful 2 bedrm in houses. \$500 & up. others. 327-1371 Agt.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM: Building for rental or lease, 1440 sq ft. 168 Milton St. 326-7436.

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500 1100 sq.
ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500: 2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000-7000
5q. ft. avail. in industrial
park.
Call 769 3429 or 784: 2345.

CANTON- charming Cape, lovely area, ideal for couple. \$695. 327-4812. NEWTON spectacular 5 bdrm apt. New kitchen d & d, w & d. Fireplace. Large yard. Near T, \$1700/ yard. Near T, \$1700. unfurn. NO FEE. 332-0030. READVILLE: 4 large rms, gas ht, modern bath, \$425 mo, utils not incl. Lease & sec dep req'd. Weekdays 4:30-7pm: 364-2797.

WALPOLE lovely 6 rm Cape, 2 full baths, 3 bdrms, no pets, ref's, lease. \$800 mo + utils. Call owner/ broker 668-6100 day, 668-6101 atter. broker 668-6101 after 6.

230 - Rooms

NEWTONVILLE Large furn. room in single family house, shared kitchen, bath & laundry. Near public trans, student pref. \$60 wkiy. 964.7235

wkly. 964 7235 NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T", 769-0825 NORWOOD - furn room. pref., \$55 wkly, conv. lo tion. 762-0944 or 762-0987 ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, clean, avail now. Call 4-

6pm: 323-7625. ROSLINDALE: Large, furn. rm. Gentleman furn. rm. G pref'd. 327-8038

THE INN AT NORWOOD

Accommodations avail 769-4488, 9-5.

250 - Rentals to Share

PROF. F to share house w 2 F \$280 + utils, 769-503 home, Marie 431-1918 work. RESPONS. PROF. to share comfortable 7 rm home on 1 acre in quiet suburb. Conv. to routes 128 & 24. 584-4879 5-6 p.m., late eves. & week

ends.
WEST ROXBURY- Prof.
M/F 27+ to share 7 rm furnished house w/F
nonsmoker. Parking, Sun
deck, w/d, Piano. \$250 +
utils, 323 2722.

West Roxbury/Dedham Mail-young prof. to share sunny 2 bdrm apt., with same.\$240 + util.327-2256

260 - Vacation Rentals

SKI 93 - Spacious 7 bdrm Ski house, min. from major ski areas. Winter seasona rental \$5,500 plus. Call after 5pm 326-3583

270 - Wanted to Rent

GARAGE wanted to rent in Cummins Highway area, Roslindale. 327-4761 LOOKING FOR 2 bdrm apt., 1st floor, gas heat. \$400 range unhtd. Call 323-3477.

Roxbury area 361-8685.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

MARY KAY Cosmetics-Basic skin care & glamour! Karen McNaught: 668-6606

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less. It's that Simple

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

WOMEN WITH A HISTO RY OF INCEST: new, short ferm prof. psychotherapy drawers + hanging file group forming. For further drawer, \$250. 329 1338 nformation call 731-3693.

310 - Entertainment SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND Mixed Breed Big. Tan. M. Collar. Rustic Acres, Norwood. 762-3843 FOUND: Norwood 8/31 Lab retriever pup, black M 6 mos old. 769-6061 or 735 7575

LOST COCKER POODLE "Pedie." Sat. Sept. 1, Bos 722-3519 days day or 723-3824 eves.

OST Dedham/W.
Oxbury, Cat M.
lack/white patch under
eck, white collar, Reward

MEN'S GLASSES, in case. Between P.O. & Needham Town Hall. Reward. 444

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered

THANK YOU ST. JUDE.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary

Over 81,000 times for only 55,00? Right here... under pur new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified 329,5000 893 1670 893 1670

Auctions

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN 282-3501

EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET

8 A.M.--4 P.M.

SELLERS SPACES FROM \$10.00

A GREAT WAY TO

SPEND THE DAY SAT. NIGHT AUCTION iept. 8, 6:30 pm. Lou's country Auction. 320 Vil-age St. Medway, Ma. An iques, glass, china, house

hold, etc. 533-2345 410 - Boats & Motors

1973 SILVERLINE: 15 ft. 1981 50 hp. Mercury out board. \$4,000. 891-6203 1984 COLMAN Crawdad-11|/2 ft. brand new-

415 - Business Equipment

OFFICE DESK-Maple, 5 hanging file SAND & Salt spreader, holds approx 2 yds, exc cond. \$1500 firm. 891-1401

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing Thurs, 9-2. Fine

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NOONE LIKES LEFTOVERS Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call To-

AIR Conditioners Fetters 10,000 BTU, \$125 or bo. GE 5,000 BTU, \$75 or bo. Excel lent condition. Call 762-1529 AIR CONDITIONER Comfort · Air, 11,000 BTU, \$110. Call 329-4844

AIR CONDITIONER Chrysler 12,000 BTU, exc nd. \$225 or b.o. 323-2746 ANTIQUE RADIO Zeniti wooden console, working condition 41" h 26" w, \$85. Call 329-7824 eves BABY High Chair Cosco-Peterson, Good cond. \$25. Call 899-9807.

BDRM. SET- Contemp Twin. Bookcase, head win. Bookcase, nead-pard, double dresser, 2 ookcase units. White & bookcase units. Wh green. \$350. 969-8439

BDRM SET double bed, bureau, dresser, 2 night tables. Good cond. \$225 or b.o. 2 fish tanks \$25,742,1529 BDRM Set- 4 pc, Bird's Eye maple, full bed, dresser,

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BICYCLE Boy's 24 inch, 10 speed Co-lumbia, exc., cond. Brakes brand new. \$50. Call 325-

CARPET 100 + yards. Gold. Wool, \$90 a yard if new. Ed, 482-5252 days

CAR SEAT for toddler \$20.
Crib music box mobile \$5.
G.E. feeding dish \$5. 893-

CAR STEREO Blaupunkt, CR2002. Alpine speakers. Used only 4 months. Still under warrantee, \$250.

gd. cond. \$150. 769-5782.

GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND solid body elec-tric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. \$350. Call after 5pm, 323-7037

HOSPITAL BED with side rails, \$20. (1) Toi-let Rail Support \$5. Call 325-6835 after 5 pm.

mattress like new \$30. 323-2479. LAMP- livingrm, 43" high, looks like antique brass,

paid \$100 ask \$25. 769-4626.

MOVING 9/11- Must sell 9x18 oriental rug, \$1990 or b.o. Also- antique hatbox dresser, b.o. 244-2982.

ORGAN Wurlitzer Funmaker Sprite with rythym bench. Exc. cond. cleaned June 84, \$650 Call 323-7358 monrings.

RECORDS, childrens, approx 50. \$20. Delux porta ble record player. \$10. 326

\$499. Call 762-7647

ESTATE SALE

By Muriel Goode ano. Baker Bridge set, Stunning dark pine dining room set tea wagon & rock-ers, twin bedroom set, unu-sual Oriental cabinet, an-tiques, paintings, crystal, silver, china. Also porch kitchen furn. & much misc. Fri. & Sat. Sept 7 & 8 from 10 to 4. (from 1347 Beacon to Evelyn Rd.) to 44 Mary Ellen Rd. WABAN.

GOLF CLUBS full set of mens. asking \$150. Lawnboy rear bag mower,

LIVINGRM SET Two piece lime green with 2 sets of slip covers. Good condition. \$125. Call 524-

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oriced to sell. For ion: Call 653-7017. model, am/fm shortwave. \$250 or b.o. 323-2697 RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refi erators, call 762-4343

RUG Shag. 6 by 4. Earth tones. Like new! \$30. Call: 329-8319 days

668-6349

or b.o. 890 4083

JOINTER- 4 inch. Delta. \$120. Wood Lathe, \$70. Mov-ie Projector, 8MM, \$19. Buffet, 6 ft. \$23. Call: 326-

ORGAN Wurlitzer 4500 w/rhythm, bench, some sheet b.o. 762-0261 after 6 pm.

1, Dedham 329-0222. RADIO - antique, excellent condition, 1938 Zenith floor

sh incinerator, 326-7151

ESTATE SALE Fri. Sat. Sept 7 & 8. 10 to 4. 151 Country Drive, Weston. (Rte. 30 to Highland St., 3rd left Deerpath Lane, to Country Drive) Entire Pousehold to be seen. RUG 11 X 101/2, pewter/gray Exc. cond. \$100. Call 329-7935.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

S O F A · B L A C K NAUGAHYDE 84", ideal for office. Priced low \$150. Call 449:0034 fans, furs, lawn furn, etc NEEDHAM - multi-family 28 Hazel Lane, Sat. 9/8, 9/2 pm, furn, old records, ski equip, stereo equip, an tique photos, sports items etc.,

NEWTON (Chestnut Hill Multi-family, Manet Circ off Manet Rd, Bureau, cub frig, something for every one! Sat 9/8 & Sun 9/9, 10-4

STOVE- Gas. Glenwood. 30 inch. Gold. Good cond! You move it. \$30. 329 1462 NEWTON CORNER- MOV-ING SALE- household items & some furn., Sat. 9/8,9-1,291 Tremont St. NEWTON- Sat. & Sun, 10-5, 115 Allerton Rd. 2 family +, antique round oak table,

Rd. (off 2423 Centre St.)

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740. FREE- adult spay F pure bred Belgium Sheepdog loving home, allergic. 926

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465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

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SNOWTIRES
(2) with wheels, S 750-14
Each \$20.762-1055.

NEEDHAM- Sat. Sept. 8, 9-2. 253 Hillcrest Rd. Rain or shine. China, antique

SOFA- 115" long Royal Blue sofa, 1 arm. \$400 or bo. Call STEREO: Pioneer receiver, tape recorder, turntable, 2 speakers, Exc. cond. \$460.769-1791 eves. NEWTON CENTER Sat only. Bric-a-brac, bdrn furn. tools, toys, drapes, 19' color t.v. 558 Beacon St

WEST ROXBURY Sat. Sept. 8, 9-3, 44 Lasell St. (VFW, off LaGrange St.)

COCKER SPANIEL
PUPPIES - buff, colored, 8
wks. AKC papers, bred for
remperment, 1st shots given, 2M & 2F, ready for loving home, after 6pm 329
4299.

FREE: M Doberman pup, 7495 or 623-8599. KITTENS: 7 wks. out on my lawn! N

SHEPERD - 6 yr. old Ger man Husky female spayed black & white \$25. Call 329

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1-800-THE-PO

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Exp. Date

510 - Home

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BATH Walls Crumbling? Foxboro Tile can replace those walls permanently with concrete & mortar Workmanship guaranteed Free est. Call 543-3070. Wanted to buy: Old books and oil paintings. Town histories, Americana, ma-rine subjects, prints, entire libraries, 527-1916

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DEN furn. Herculon sleep sofa, chair w/ offoman, barrel chair, & Hitchcock rocking chair. Will split. \$250 or bo. 762 0410 after 5 ININGRM Table & 2 dea \$500 or b.o. 359-6122 after 6. DININGRM. SET: Black table. Buffet, pads, 8 chairs. \$450. 332-3274 eves

ESTATE SALE

By Jean Blacker

ESTATE TAG Sale By C. Sherman

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

KITCHEN SET: Formica, new vinyl seats on 4 chairs, A1, only \$49. Double size vinyl cover lounge or bed

0991 after 6 pm MOVING OUT OF STATE must sell full contents of home. Best offer, Call for apt. 524 0781.

PIANO - Baldwin Howard Style 402, (spinet) very gd. cond. \$900. 332-8267

RUG - 9x12 red, imitation Oriental & Pad, slightly worn \$20. 326-9060 SCREENHOUSE like new 11'7"x11'7". \$299, was reg

TABLE - Butcher Block with Ethan Allen chairs to match. Never Used!! \$400. Call 364-1462 after 5 pm.

Name Address.

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Misc. for Sale

SOFA Modern, 102'' long exc. cond. \$125. Call 332-2514

969-9477 8-9am.

MasterCard, VISA No.___

TOYBOX NFL bench style \$20. 484·4019 or 244·4231 TRICYCLE- \$5, Sneaker-\$5, age 2 & under, 18 mo. new TURNTABLE: KLH with built in amp. 12 years old, serviced, new needle, belt, ples, misc.

NORWOOD Sat 9/8, 9-1, 24
Burnley Rd. Tools, house built in amp. 12 years old, hold items, craft kits & supplies, misc.

NORWOOD Sat 9/8, 10 to 5.

VACUUM Cleaner -small, hand held, gd. for car or uphoistery \$12; 244-2431

MALTHAM- Sun. Sept. 9, 10-4. Appt. only. Custom made. Sofa, Lawson, \$625. Console cabinet, walnut, 1 pr. \$250. Chairs, walnut, 1 pr. \$255. Diningrm. set, manog, w/4 chairs, small server, \$450. Odd lamps & misc. 41 new cond! 894 3930/784 8766

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for Don't forget to announce
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& Sun 9/8 & 9
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CHESTNUT HILL W. Van Blarcon nts estate tag sale. pt. 7 & Sat. Sept. 8 Beacon St. (a ppl. / & Sal. Sepl. 8 at y m. Beacon St. (across om the Reservoir). Seliig a whole house of fine uality mahog. custom lade furn., fine porcelain glass ware, silver, sofas, hairs, bedrm sets, books, nens, clothing & more. All riced to sell. For informa on: Call 653-7017.

DEDHAM 124 Walnut St. Giant yard Sale, 3 families. Sat 9/8, 10-4. Furn, 10ys, bikes, gym set, household items & other treasures. Rain date Sun 9/9 DEDHAM 75 Hillsdale Rd, 9/8. 9102. dolls. bunk beds.

SELLERSUNLIMITED HYDE PARK-Close outs on silk arrangements. Reas. Sat.,9/8, 10-4, 23 Imbaro Rd.

ers \$50, 444-6848.

T.V. G.E. Black & white. Recently serviced. Great buy! \$20. Marie, 323-1078
T.V. 19" B&W. \$9.25. Green Viryl chair. \$16. Flower Cart. \$2.75566 6797 eves.

TYPEWRITER manual bunderwood, good dear services. Sale! Entire cart. DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv. WALL unit teak, Scandina-vian design, adjust. Sept. 8, 10.5. 439 Weld St. shelves, pull down desk/ bar, 1 enclosed cabinet, exc. cond. 70"x46" x15", \$225 west. ROXBURY Fri. 1.7 pm, Sat. 10.3, 70 Northdale STEEVES ELECTRIC I types of wiring. MC Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Insured. 329-0408 or 327-4424 VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

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RCA Whiripool 2 speed, 4 pion bloodlines 1 Male,
Females, shots & worme 3 years old, exc. Females, sno \$200. 332-0942 after \$300.668-4836

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Evelyn Rd.) to 44 Mary Ellen Rd. WABAN.

COUCH, White Herculon sectional, \$200 / B.O. Brown Recliner \$85, Blue Perego Carriage,2 yrs.old, \$25 firm.762·1469

DININGROOM set, Fruitwood carved Italian style, incl. breakfront, table, 6 chairs, buffet & serving bar. \$2900.965-1238.

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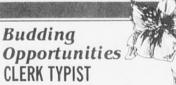
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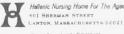
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Whether you're looking for part time work or a career opportunity. At which the product of the product o at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Beautiful and part time positions in Dedham Light office at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Beautiful and part time in Dedham and Wallham Rasin experience preferred. Some positions require 30-40 wpm and Wallham Rasin a experience preferred. Some positions require 30-40 wpm typing

experience Preferred. Some positions require in Dedham and Waliham. Basic

some Clerks – Full and part time in Dedham and Waliham. Some positions require CRT experience.

Some positions require CRT experience. Full time positions require only experience.

Full time positions in Dedham and Waltham, level tion of customers' delinquent accounts skills required personality and strong communication skills required.

opportunity. Assertive personality and strong communication skills required

and strong communication skills required to the secretary of the position in Stoughton. Secretary of the position in Stoughton. Secretary of Auditing Department. 40 wpm typing and administrative responsibility for our Auditing Department. 40 wpm typing and administrative responsibility for our Auditing Department. 40 wpm typing and administrative responsibility for our Auditing Department. Dasic accounting knowledge required.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Lynn Civilinski at 46f-1230, westwood.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust the following positions are available. For more distributions are available. For more contact the positions are available. For more contact the position at 60 Glacier Drive, we start the positions are available. For more contact the positions are contact the positions ar Loan Adjusters

MA 02090.

Data Entry Clerks - Part time morning, afternoon and evening bank or CRT helpful. No bank positions, Familiarity with 10-key adding machine or CRT helpful. No bank experience required. experience required.

RTF Settlement Couriers - Part time evening, and full time position
Nath aptitude and mechanical ability
Valid Massachusetts license required. Math aptitude and mechanical ability
required.

required.

Customer Service Representatives – Full and part time
Customer Service Representatives – County ranging from
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The county ranging from the county ranging from the county representatives – Full and part time

Customer Service Represe Look for details in next week's papers about our upcoming Open House. you can bank on great benefits.

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locations, we diversed the variable of the parking paid locations and variable of the parking of the parking to the parking to the parking to the parking and of the parking of the parking to the our upcoming Open House.
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BayBank Norfolk Trust

WAREHOUSE and **OFFICE** CLERICAL At Levitz

Apply in person Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM Route 1 Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Cleaner 7:30AM-4PM

Maintenance cleaner for balcony, yard, and offices Must have prior production ability to work around moving equipment, and knowledge of simple hand tools

Complete company benefits

45 Industrial Place Newton, MA 02164

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Substitute Teachers \$38 per day

ext. 150.



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Busy accounting department of manufacturing division. Experience helpful. Typing skills necessary. Some phone contact. Must enjoy detailed work. Good benefit package. Call for appointment:

361-1200 Ask for Mr. Becker SPORTO/ GOLD SEAL Hyde Park

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

OF ACTIVITIES

ability to coordinate group activities and crafts, music skills are highly desirable. No

Briarwood Healthcare

449-4040

COOK

DISHWASHERS

Part-Time, 3 pm to 7 pm Good working conditions and benefits

Call James Nikolaides

HAMILTON HOUSE

NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham

444-6129

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Permanent position now available in growing company for reliable, industrious person. Responsibilities in

lude: driving I ton standard shift, (ex

erience preferred), route work and

leaning portable toilets. Benefits include, paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation and BC/BS. Pay starts at \$7.00 per hour, and up to \$9.00 after training

rested in geriatric population

DATA RECORDER OPERATOR

Typing must be 60 wpm. Previous experience with IBM 3741/3742 or similar equipment required. Pleasant modern of-Good salary and benefits. Call Warren

449-0300

Needham Heights

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Entry level position with room for growth for the person with an excellent driving record. Respon sibilities include pick up of mall, various trips to printers, trips to airport, etc.

Neat appearance, congenial personality and will-ingness to accept responsibility are other qualifications.

Please call 449-6600, Ext. 500 or send resume to

Personnel
The Interface Group, Inc.
300 First Avenue

Needham, MA 02194

TIME TO RETURN TO WORK

EXEC. SEC.-Processing Exp. \$375 INSURANCE SEC. - Nice Offie \$300 LIBRARY SEC.-Word Processing Exp. \$270 RECEP/SEC.-Busy Phones \$220 SCHOOL SEC .- 5 Hours a Day \$6./Hour

CAREER CENTER 4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650



Dispatch experience necessary. Must be able to handle large service sleet. CRT experience helpful. Must be willing to work flexible hours including alternate Saturdays. No late nights. Applicants should call for appointment

332-7970

1349 Centre St., Newton Centre

CUSTOMER SERVICE

arge office furniture company is look

customer service department. Prior experience helpful but not necessary

Will train the right Person. Hours are

to 4, Mon.-Fri. Please call in Norwood.

769-7010

Ask for Mr. Browne

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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

We have several opportunities available for both part-timers and full-timers in positions such as receptionist, secretarial and ac-counting. If you have experience or the interest and ability to learn we may have the position you desire. For more information

964-1300 BALCO

160 Charlemont St., Newton

EXTRA EARNINGS

Put your telephone to work for your conducting interviews for top name naearning potential, flexible hours, wil train. Metropolitan service required Call Ms. Dee between 9:30am and 12 noon, Mon. Fri. for information and in-

> 329-8613 Consumer Surveys Inc.

WAREHOUSE FULL-TIME - AFTERNOONS

Westwood · We have trainee positions in our order picking, packing, and ship ping department. All we ask is that you have common sense and be willing to work hard and be taught. The after noon hours are 1 or 2 pm to possibly 6pm. We offer excellent atmosphere and working conditions. For appoint ment please call Mr. Behan:

329-4432

OFFICE ASSISTANT

keeping skills, invoices and a good telephone presence essential. 15 to 30

THE OPPORTU YOU DESERVE

Looking for a trainee position that will enable you to learn new skills? An opportunity to grow and make a contribution? To join a company that is a great place to work, with a friendly atmosphere and a convenient location? Seeking a benefits plan that's mighty hard to beat? Come to Arkwright-Boston. Claim the opportunity you deserve.

TRAINEES

POLICY WRITER

We are seeking accurate, detail-oriented In this position you will be responsible for researching, calculating and verifying policy information. We provide comprehensive

WORD **PROCESSING**

and spelling a must. We provide complete

Whether you are seeking a new position, re-entering the work force or wanting to move from a part time to full time schedule, these trainee positions offer an excellent opportunity. Call Judy Burns at 890-9300, Ext. 3580. Arkwright-Boston Insurance, 225 Wyman Street, Waltham MA 02154. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.



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At Leading Edge, we'll give you the position you deserve. We're not afraid to reward your top notch talent with a career opportunity that matches it. We offer challenging rewards with a company that's grown more than 100% in each of its disease.

A you probably know, we're marketers, publishers, and manufacturers of microcomputer hardware and software, including the Leading Edge Personal® Color Computer and Leading Edge'® Word Processing Software. We are presently seeking articulate, enthusiastic and aggressive telemarketers for our Needham location.

If you're not afraid of success, consider Leading Edge. We'll put you in your rightful place at the top. In return, we need people who aren afraid of an energetic, dynamic work environment, telemarketers experienced and excited enough to step right in and make an impact. If you're interested in learning more, call Penny at 828-8150.

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Full-time, 7am to 3pm. Ex-

cellent starting salary. Good

benefits. Application by ap-

pointment only. Call Miss

924-1130

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No Experience Necessary Medical Insurance

Paid Sick Leave, Holidays Profit Sharing *Insurance Day Shift Apply in person

THE ODELL COMPANY 60 Acton Street, Watertown, MA

CUSTOMER

Enjoy using your varied office skills in busy sales office. Must have excellent phone manner, good typing, attention to detail and ability to work independently. Excellent starting salary and benefits Contact Marsha at 449-1300

29 Franklin Street

MAINTENANCE/ FLOOR CARE

The Ellis Nursing Center at Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has a full-time position in the maintenance department. Good salary and benefits. Ultra modern facility. Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for an interview.

762-6880

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To transport children with specia needs. Vehicles are assigned to driver Routes begin daily from drivers home Ideal for homemakers, retirees and other. Apply in person:

Y.C.N. TRANSPORTATION 9 Vernon St., Norwood

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Full-time position for arborist. Ex perience pref. Excellent salary and benefits. For interview call Paul Harlow at:

LOWDEN 444-0402

PRODUCE HELP

Waban Market, Waban Sq., Newton. Full and part-time plus Blue Cross.

Call Larry:

332-4100

TEMPORARY

OFFICE POSITIONS

GENERAL FOODS CORP.

Dedham, MA

326-6300

YOUTH CARE WORKERS

Full-time to work with emotionally disturbed adolescents in a creative residential treatment program funded by the Dept. of Mental Health. Room for personal and professional growth. Write, or send resume to:

KEYSTONE 45 Hospital Road

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BUTLER SHOE CORP

Self Service Division 395 Providence Hwy., Westwood

THE REGAL PRESS, INC.

769-3900

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Summer's over and we are just beginning to get hot! Let our money warm you this winter. No experience necessary. Immediate openings in merch/ deliveries. Call

341-2013

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Dedham based manufacturers re-needs person to assist Audry. Book hours per week (flexible). Salary com mensurate with experience/

461-1080

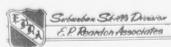
General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

GIVE YOURSELF A \$50 BONUS...

Suburban Skills, Inc. is offering a \$50 BONUS to any NEW TEMPORARY APPLICANT registering from August 13, 1984 THRU September 7, 1984 who is available to complete consecutive request for work, totalling 40 hours.

We are looking for Secretaries; Word Processors; CRT/Data Entry Operators; General Clericals; Bookkeepers and Typists.

Call the office nearest you to register, and gain an extra



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ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

327-6325

Stonehedge **Nursing Home**

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For major brand appliances. Steady employment. Good benefits. Call:

325-3577 Ask for Bob or Jim

AN EXCITING FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE OPPORTUNITY!

MERCHANDISE ANALYST Child World, the fastest growing retail toy company in America, has an exciting finacial management trainee position in its home office in Avon, MA (15 miles southwest of Boston).

The responsibilities of this position include: assisting in the preparation of monthly forecasts, assisting in semi-annual merchandise planning programs and the development of weekly/monthly Merchandise Activity Reports. The ideal candidate will have some accounting and data patterns.

We offer an excellent wage and benefit pro-

CHILD WORLD 25 Littlefield Street Avon, MA 02322

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

SECRETARY

Continuing Education

Dedham

Challenging opportunity as secretary to the Director of the Building Technology program at our Dedham Campus. You will process student inquiries and registrations for continuing education courses and specialty seminars. Type a variety of correspondence. Assist in the flow of information between programs and various course locations. Limited overtime and off-campus travel may be required.

Qualifications: Excellent organizational in terpersonal and communication skills, and strong typing skills necessary. One to two years previous secretarial experience neces-sary. Transportation required.

Northeastern offers an outstanding benefits peckage including choice of five health plans, dental insurance, tuition remission, and liberal vacation policies. Call 437-2231, 9AM-3PM.

Northeastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative tion, Title IX University.



Your Bradlees store in Walpole Mass, is now accepting applica-

> **CLERKS** PART-TIME DAYS

Please Apply Monday - Friday From 10am - 10pm To: The Service Desk At:

BRADLEES

100 Boston Providence Hwy. Walpole, Mass

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Business Forms/Commercial

nd order processing department. Duties in lude: Business forms design, commercia ayout, order processing, sales service Familiarity with printing specifications lelpful. Call Mr. D. Granoff.

PERMANENT PART-TIME SALES SERVICE ASSISTANT

vritten communications skills, typing, an ecord keeping. 20-25 hours a week. Salar ommensurate with experience. Call Mr CUSTOMFORMS, INC.

444-5370

INVENTORY CONTROL

Full-Time - Part-Time

Westwood - All we ask is that you be willing to work in a busy atmosphere, be conscientious, and can accurately add and subtract. Part-time shifts can be from 8:15am to 2pm or 1pm to possibly 6pm. We offer excellent working conditions and atmosphere. For appointment please call Mr. Behan: ing conditions and atmosphere. For appointment please call Mr. Behan:

329-4432

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full-time position available. Fully experienced through trial balance. Com puter experience a plus. Call for inter

821-1036

LEAD DATA ENTRY

OPERATOR

Full-time, 2 to 11pm. Nixdorf experience required. Excellent benefit package. Call:

969-5102

will have some accounting and data entry experience, as well as good clerical and communication skills. B.S. in Business Administration preferred.

gram as well as outstanding advancement opportunities. Interested applicants may send resume, in confidence, or call our Human Resources Department at 588-7300, X 135 for an appointment.

CORRESPONDENT Sales Office

Requirements: Excellent typing, positive phone manner, at least two years' clerical experience with TWX or Telex, preferably in customer service

Duties: On-line order entry, typing letters, quotations, reports with tabulation, filing, special projects for manager and staff.

Above average salary and excellent benefits, convenient location near Rte. 128. Qualified candidates should call or write Shirley Henshall, 969-7690, Ext. 292.

MARISTHILL **NURSING HOME** RN / LPN

Full or Part-Time

3-11 Shift

NURSING ASSISTANTS Full or Part-Time All Shifts

Apply in person:

66 Newton Street

Waltham

telephone salescomputer products WALPOLE AREA

Super opportunity for a strong Telemarketing Rep to join our progressive computer products sales company. If you have a background selling to OEM and retail stores, we'd like to meet you. We offer the right person a good benefits package, salary plus commission.

To apply, please send your resume to: Transcript Newspaper P.O. Box 2837 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

SECURITY OFFICERS Westwood Area

EASTERN SECURITY SYSTEMS 30 Norfolk St., Central Square

491-8181

PERSON WHO CAN THINK ON HIS/HER FEET

We train the right individual to manage our service department. Qualifications include basic math skills, reasonable handwriting, integrity, references, desire to grow with and stay with company. Call Alan:

325-0097

CHOOSE YOUR FUTURE

SECRETARY

Keep moving in this challenging multi-depart-mental position. Typing of 60 WPM, short-hand and overall secretarial skills are re-

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

This full time position calls for basic know ledge of accounting and proficiency with a 10 key adding machine. You'll handle light bookkeeping, ledger control and general clerical activities including some typing. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma, preferably with business training or experience.

COMPUTER **OPERATOR TRAINEE**

No experience necessary. We will train you if you are bright and willing to learn. Hours: 6 AM-2:30 PM Monday through Friday.

Find out more about the exciting world we have to offer at The Interface Group, call Jack Bean, Personnel Manager, 449-6600, Ext. 500.



World's Leading Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194 equal opportunity employer m/f

COOKS HOSTS/HOSTESSES **WAITERS/WAITRESSES** DISH WASHERS

The Ninety-Nine Restaurant Pub, 150 Boylston St. (Rte. 9), Chestnut Hill next to the Suisse Chalet Motor Inn, has immediate openings for the above positions. We offer flexible working hours full and part-time positions, full benefi package, advancement opportunities and good working conditions with company that cares about you. Apply in person to the Manager, day or even



PERSONNEL

Immediate opening for individual with minimum 2 years prior office experience. Duties include processing weekly payroll reports, extensive phone work and light typing. Must be self starter with good organizational skills and ability to work under pressure and deadlines.

Good starting wages, full company benefits.

Call for appointment: Ms. Reilly 828-4900, Ext. 613 **Cumberland Farms** 777 Dedham Street

CUMBERLAND FARMS

ALL AROUND

MACHINISTS A minimum of 3 years' experience is required for these positions. Competitive salaries and benefits.

Please contact Jim Holley, 444-3931 for an appointment.

178 Crescent Road, Needham Heights, MA 02194.

U. S. WINDPOWER, INC

FULL-TIME CLERKS WAREHOUSE CLERK

CRT OPERATOR

You will maintain data files and run reports. typing skills and attention to detail is required 899-7154

COLLEGE STORES

CLERK/TYPISTS

Immediate openings for 3 clerk typists Positions require accurate typing skills 55-60 wpm. Duties include typing checks, letters, etc. in a fast paced environment. Con THE HANOVER INSURANCE CO.

400-2 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham 890-2000

Part time. Game time. Show time.

First Security Services Corporation is seeking reliable, dedicated individuals to be Security Officers and Ushers for all NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS GAMES AND VERY SPECIAL EVENTS at Sullivan Stadium You must be 18 years or older

You must be 18 years or older Positive ID is required. Apply at Gate 11, East Side, Sullivan Stadium, Route 1, Foxboro, MA

Thursday, September 6, 5:30PM-8:30PM Saturday, September 8, 10AM-1PM Tuesday, September 11, 5:30PM-8:30PM or call 367-4500 to schedule an

DO NOT CALL SULLIVAN STADIUM.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



The Best Security Decision You Can Make.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Previous experience processing residential mortgage loan applica-Person would determine eligibility, respond to customers and realtors inquiries and prepare letters of committment and declination.

TELLERS

(Full-Time and Part-Time)

We have positions available throughout Norfolk county for anyone with previous cashiering experience. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Dept. to arrange an interview.

237-1111



336 Washington Street Wellesley, MA 02181 An Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 251



geseasasasasasasasasasasasasagg The Stitchery

Temporary Openings Full and part-time seasonal openings now exist i our distribution center in the following areas: ORDER PICKERS

STOCK HANDLERS **ORDER PACKERS**

The Stitchery is a needlecraft and gift mail orde company offering a good work environment to temporary employees. No experience is necessarior most openings. Liberal employee discount i available. Interested applicants please apply at: THE STITCHERY

DISTRIBUTION CENTER 269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 964-0780

Conveniently located next to the Riverside MBTA Station in the rear of the Jordan Marsh Building.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NIGHT WATCH

Full-time security job involves a combination of second and third shift hours requires extensive walking and climbing stairs. Apply in person or

John Thomas THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY 963 Highland Ave. Needham Heights, MA 02194 444-7500

STEAKLOFT RESTAURANT PUB WELLESLEY

Waitress: Dinner, full and part-time. Ex-cellent money, great for second job. Ex-perienced only. Apply Steakloft at the Wellesley Motor Inn, Rte. 9 or call:

235-9836 ... 872-7165

HELP WANTED PART-TIME

A.M. CASHIER PRODUCE CLERKS BUNDLERS

DELI COUNTER (Must Be 18 Years Old) NIGHT CREW (11 P.M. - 7 A.M.)

Apply to the Store Manager at:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS Rte. 1 & Coney Street Walpole, MA

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SUPERMARKETS

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

OFFICE OPENINGS SECRETARY

Perform diversified secretarial duties for the quality assurance manager as well as provide general office support for the department staff. Applicant should be able to work independently and possess strong typing skills. Word processing experience would be most beneficial. A minimum of 1 would be most beneficial. A minimum of to 3 years secretarial experience required

CLERK TYPIST SALES DEPARTMENT

Duties will include maintenance of all files, matching confirming purchase orders and acknowledgements, binding literature and other general office duties as required. Good filing and typing skills are required.

We offer a competitive salary along with a liberal benefit program including Profit Sharing, Dental, and Pension Plan. For further information, please contact our Personnel Department at



Honeywell Wants Office Temps

Honeywell Customer Service Division, located at 141 Needham Street, Newton, Mass., is seeking temporary personnel to provide secretarial and data entry support on an as needed basis. The individuals selected for secretarial positions should possess good typing, organizational and communicative skills. Word processing experience helpful, but would be willing to train. Indience helpful, but would be willing to train. Individuals selected for data entry positions should have previous experience

Please call 617-552-6419 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Together, we can find the answers. Honeywell

Food Services

Cashiers Individuals should have cashier experience, preferably in the area of food services. Full time position is 40 hours. Monday-Friday, \$5.63 per hour. Part time position is 21 hours. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.78 per hour.

General Service

Part time position serving food in student cafeteria. 25 hours.

To schedule an interview appointment, please call 647-2125.

native action BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appoint ments from our Needham office. Part-time evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., \$4.59/hour evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., \$4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are per-

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES 60 Kendrick Street

Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employe

PLASTIC TECHNICIANS

Industrial workers needed for preparation of plastic parts. Experience with hand tools and terview arrangement at

CENTRAL CASTING

186 Crescent Road Needham, MA 02194 449-3650

General - Business - Medical Professional – Sales – Management

OPPORTUNITY

CRT/KEYPUNCH

GENERAL OFFICE

· BILLING

• RETAIL

And other figure work opportunities. Only 1 to 2 years education or experience prefer-

 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
 TREASURY • COST ESTIMATING • SALES PLANNING • GENERAL ACCOUNTING

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

PRODUCT ENGINEERING RETAIL DISTRIBUTION

Carters is a well known name for quality and dependability. It offers solid job opportunities, a pleasant work environment and competitive benefits. If interested in any of these opportunities, please apply in person, call or send resume to: John Thomas



WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY 963 Highland Avenue Needham Heights, 02194

444-7500 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Press and Bindery Trainees

Our commercial printing company is looking for several dependable conscientious individuals for Trainee positions on all shifts Printing experience or schooling is a definite plus.

If you are interested in an excellent opportunity to grow with an expan-ding company, please apply in per-son between 9am and 4pm at:

CFK Press 22 Marymount Avenue Westwood, MA 02090 an equal opportunity employer, m/t



NEED A CHANGE

If you're unhappy with your present job, need extra money, or just want to supple-ment your retirement income, the most enloyable change might be work with us. We are an expanding leader in the convenient store industry and are committed to continue that trend. We need full and part-time clerks, Assistant Managers, Managers and people who can be developed for upper management. Our executive staff is ready to discuss the best suited for you. Don'

1-800-442-2046

Wed. & Thurs. Evenings Until 8PM

DACEY BROS. STORES 106 Longwater Dr., Norwell

ENTRY-LEVEL RECEPTIONIST Walpole Area

a pleasant telephone manner is essential in this entry-level opportunity for a full-time Receptionist in our growing computer products sales company. Your responsibilities will include handling phone calls, typing and filing. Some knowledge of computer data entry and word processing preferred. We offer a competitive salary and wood benefits offer a competitive salary and good benefits

> Please call 444-6948 to arrange an intervieu

PART-TIME CLERICAL

We have 2 openings for part time help. Hours are 9 to 2 with half hour lunch, and 2 to 5:30 Duties consist of filing, light typing, processing mail. Plead sant office in Needham near Rte. 128. Call Donna McEachern

449-0660

WAITERS WAITRESSES

Full or Part-Time Contact Arlene, 12 to 5 at

Wellesley Country Club 235-7333

PART-TIME

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SHIPPING CLERK

ADVERTISING

EVENING CLEANERS

Requiries 4 hour shift, 3 evenings per we Saturday mornings - choice of evenings ava good solid second job opportunity.



THE WILLIAM CARTER COMPANY 963 Highland Avenue Needham Heights, 02194

444-7500

BABSON COLLEGE REGISTERED NURSE PART-TIME

Babson College is seeking a Mass licensed RN with 2 years college health or emergency room experience and excellent assessment skills to provide primary health care in the college health service department. This is a part-time position. Every. Sat. and Sun. (3pm - 11pm) throughout the academic year (Sept.-May) with health center closed during school vacations. Will consider 2 RN's who would like to work every other weekend. For more information call Carole Worsh, Director of Health Services at:

239-5247

BABSON COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

SCHOOL BUS

For Needham & Wellesley, Ideal part-time work for homemakers & retired persons. Excellent compensation. All school vacations & sum mer free. No experience required. No experience required, as com-

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH CO. 879-2500

PERMANENT PART-TIME \$4.75 Per Hour To Start

10 to 20 Hours Per Week The nations largest inventory company needs auditors to take store inventory. Paid training program. Day, night and weekend work available. Homemakers hours available. Must have own transporday the 17th at Howard Johnson's, Kenmore Square, 6:30pm sharp. For additional information call 699-4014

NURSE ASSISTANT Excellent training program at one of

the finest health facilities. Some full and part-time positions available. We have part-time openings mother's hours on our day shift or come join our aide training program and earn while you learn. Drop by for an interview or call weekdays.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave. Norwood

762-6880

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with ex-cellent skills including word processing and data entry experience to assume respon-sibilities in our Nursing Department. We of-fer excellent benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to personnel.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194

SECRETARY NEEDHAM

fice. Position requires good typing skills pleasant telphone manner and light book keeping. Good benefits, willing to train

449-2118

JOBS JOBS JOBS

NORWOOD - CLERK - Indefinite •CANTON - DATA ENTRY - 3 Weeks •HYDE PARK - TYPIST - 2 Weeks •WALPOLE - WORD PROCESSOR - Indefinite • DEDHAM - RECEPTIONIST - 2 Weeks . W. ROXBURY - Switchboard - 1 Week

762-8812

1420 Providence Hwy., Norwood



VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhav Facility has openings in the followi

• Nursing - Nurses Aides

to 3:30pm and 3 to 11:30pm shifts, full and partitime. Experienced and not experience

Housekeeping

Activities Department

A 20 hour assistant activities person is needed in our activities department. Please come in and fill out an application a

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA

LABORATORY **CLERK**

Busy laboratory desk requires attention to detail and strong interpersonal skills. Typing helpful. Monday-Friday, 35 hours per week.

Contact Betty Sprenger, Personnel Coordinator, Ext. 294. 444-5600



Glover Memorial Hospital Needham, MA 02192 an equal opportunity employe

MAILROOM/ SUPPLY ROOM

Busy office requires person with exdaily mail, maintain office supply room, messenger work. Good knowledge of Boston & vicinity helpful. Will train if necessary. Call for ap-

361-1200 Mr. Becker SPORTO/ GOLD SEAL Hyde Park

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Responsibilities include automated invoicing required. Good verbal and written skills. 2-years experience in A/R required. Contact P Prescottano at 449-0800. Ext. 2193. We are an



RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY Mature, responsible person needed by manufacturing company. Duties in:

lude: telephone, typing, knowledge of shorthand and basic bookkeeping skills. Full or part-time position. part-time position. Salary commensurate with experience

762-1415

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing ability, likes working with figures. Good benefits and pleasant environment Call.

527-3500 CCS/ NEWTON

Experience in A/R and A/P on a commature people puterized system. Payroll and collection experience a personalities, data processing & clerical. Also clerical open-ings. Full time & part time. Please

332-3790

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC 444-6980

STYLIST

Days: 326-1340

Eves: 769-4111

BOOKKEEPER

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

ALL SHIFTS Full & Part Time

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HNU SYSTEMS is a young, rapidly growing manufacturer of new technology chemical instrumentation for the process, laboratory and environmental

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We offer a pleasant working environment and competitive salaries.

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To set up and operate bridgeport and lathes, for limited production runs. Must be able to work from prints and sketches.

MACHINIST'S HELPER

Responsible person to perform various tasks, cutting, sanding, drilling, etc. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call ask for Jack

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A growing dental group practice has openings in the following areas:

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for a pleasant and organized individual. Previous or thodontic experience helpful.

Part-time position for a flexible in-dividual. Responsibilities will include chair side and receptionist duties.

329-1400, Ext. 155



WORD PROCESSOR

Norwood & Needham Area

For interview please call 444-6506, Ext. 151

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lerk. Experience not necessary, will train excellent benefits package. For interview

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Newspaper delivery. Mon. Fri., 4 to 7am. Trip leaves from Newton. Must have dependable car. Contact:

Dunsford News 326-7153

COUNSELOR MARATHON HOUSE

668-3631 COUNTER HELP

THE COFFEE GRINDER 400 Washington Street Westwood

> 326-8970 COUNTER HELP am to 2 pm

11 am to 2 pm
No experience necessary
but nelpful. Must be over
18 w/ dependable trans
portation.

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We have excellent opportunities for We have excellent opportunities for you to ease your way back into the working world this fall. Working partitime near your home, you can reap the benefits of joining our established agency providing valuable home care services for the elderly, sick and disabled. The hours are flexible: mornings, afternoons, and weekends, and we offer competitive wages plus benefits. and we offer compensation, benefits. For more information, call: 668-4742.



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West Roxbury store. Beauty supply ex-perience helpful, but not necessary. We will train. Salary commensurate with exrain. Salary commensurate with ex-perience and ability. Outstanding benefit

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CLEANING

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Immediate part time

positions are available for night managers, with flexible hours

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Training and uniform

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Full time. Pleasant

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Ask for Miss McGowan

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NORWOOD

762-6922

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typing, answering phones, filing, etc. Health insurance and

pension. Contact Ruth

444-7801

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WORKER NEEDED

Typing and computer experience required. Please call:

449-0818

GENERAL

SECRETARIAL

POSITION

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Needham, close to 3. Duties include

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General — Business — Medical Professional – Sales – Management

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Full-Time Apply in person

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Full time, part time flexible hours. NIXDORF preferrred. Call:

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We are a modern fam Full or part-time. Ex

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For Weston periodonworking conditions. Competitive salary plus benefits. 4 day

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NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave Needham Heights

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WORKER Part time, after noons. Apply in per son, 9 to 5, Monday

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Temporary full & part time positions With mechanical available in non-background and profit health agency. Speed & accura-

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needs. Nice benefit

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Help run our 1000 member youth ski program this winter. program this winter. Lots of fun and lots of dedication needed. Program runs Sept-April. If you have energy, a pleasing personality, and are a well-organized person, call the Mass. Ski Club in Needham. duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise & bench work, light wir-

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Two positions available. Full time positions 8am to 5pm, Monday Friday, Part

position

DEDHAM DATSUN

Rte 1, Dedham

326-1500

NURSES AIDES

Full and part

Denny Nursing Home

Norwood

762-4426

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OPERATOR

BOSTON SAW &

444-2051

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Must be able to per-form outside and

inside mainte

nance work. Good

work environment

at elderly apart ment complex Good benefits Full-time. Call:

HIGHLAND GLEN

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After 1pm

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HOURS

avail.) Wholesale school supply compa-ny has openings in or-

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159 Wells Ave

(Near Rte. 128)

Newton

KNIFE CORP.

time.

449-3074

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PO Box 532

OR FULL-TIME Building 193/4

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NORTH HILL Needham Heights on. Sat., 9am-7p

INSURANCE desirable. Good

OFFICE starting pay. Advancement and fringes. BC/BS, sick , paid holidays,

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Must be familiar with micrometers, verni-ers dial indicators and read blueprints.
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General Connector Corp. 80 Bridge Stree

244-5706 **MEDICAL** SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

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Needs assistant in auto underwriting. Will train. Salary and benefits ar

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NURSES AIDES Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury 327-6325

skills for Needhan ce. Duties will in the filing and answer phones. Excellen efits, pleasant atmo ere. Call Mora at:

PART-TIME NORWOOD per week · hours flexible · general

office work Friendly office

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PART-TIME

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Two data entr

trainees needed for

small financial of

fice in Wellesley,

moving late fall to

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National Company offers
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\$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies,
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HELP

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PART TIME coffee shop. Friendly atmosphere. Cal SECURITY security person

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partment for an energetic, self starting individual with initiative. The successful candidate should have good communicative skills and be a competent typist (50 to 60 wpm). This position, involves heavy PART-TIME CASHIERS Convenience food store in Waltham. to 60 wpm). Inis posi-tion involves heavy telephone contact with customers, in-ternal expediting, and will lead to pro-motion to sales ad-ministrator. For week nights and weekends. an hour .Call:

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Full & part time

openings on the

South Shore. Com-

prehensive salary and benefit pro-

dential interview

Personnel

2 Shirley St

Willbraham, MA

329-5575

327-6325

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Experience and transportation nec-

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mediate opening for a secretary in our Newton office. Must be a good typist, have an aptitude for detail and figures, good follow through and organizational skills. Professional phone manner an absolute requirement. Call:

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Norwood

bury

mail resume to:

Good fringe benefits including pension plan and tuition reimoursement program Mother's hours. 9-2, 8-1. 5 days a week. Contact Kathy Appl

NEW ENGLAND INSTRUMENTS CO. Kendall Lane Natick, MA 02760 875-9711, ext 35

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Pre-School Day Care Monday-Friday 7:30am to 2:30pm

Needham YMCA RESTAURANT 444-6400 HELP All positions, full and part-time. Call for in-

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Opportunity for a pleasant person with basic office skills. 37 1/2 hour week. Benefits Salary arranged To make appoint ment for inter

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Flexible office duties. Compositional skills HARTNEY GREYMONT TREE 444-1227

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SECRETARY With financial typing experience wanted for Newton CPA firm. Word processing a plus. Call Marc at: house for the right person. Require ments incl. knowl edge of shipping & re SHEET METAL

HELPER No experience necpick-ups using a com-pany vehicle. A-Copy offers excelessary, will train. Year round work. Good pay and bene-fits. All replies confidential. lent working condi-tions, profit sharing, stock options, medi-cal/health insurance,

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Wholesale fabric company in Norwood, Rte. 1A area liable ship per/receiver Hours 8:30 to 5pm BC/BS Master Medical Salary ar-ranged Phone:

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Distributor of insula-tion and acoustical sealing material.
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Mr. Meat of Dedham

2nd COOK

3-7 Shift

Alternate Weekends

Up to 30 hours per wk. Experience with sanitation and therapeutic diets helpful. Ex-

CALL MR. EDWARDS:

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COMPANY

Mature person want ed for full or part time

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767 East St. Walpole

WANTED PICTURE FRAMER SALESPERSON Part time position

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444-4460 \$325 to \$425 ue to expansion, we ve 10 attractive posi ons for men & women to

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Showcase Cinema's now hiring for fall season. Immediate openings, all shifts. Fit all schedule needs. Ap ply 11-5.

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We bill insurance

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\$10.95 a day

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\$39.95

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Full and part-time Apply at office.

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CLARK & WHITE LEASING 254.7400 PATRIOT RENT A CAR

\$9.95 a day Inlimited Free Mileag 32 RAILROAD ST. W. ROXBURY 323-7075

800 - Autos for Sale

800 - Autos for Sale

1973 MERCURY Cougar-351 VB, 2 dr hdtp, brown, in gd shape, \$1500. O L D 1 9 3 0 's C A R BROCHURES-many. 527.0974 after 7 pm. 1967 CORVETTE COUPE 300 hp, 327 factory side pipes clean. \$10,500 firm.

1973 PLY. 9 passenger Wgn-small V8, ps, pb, ac, good cond. \$600. Eves: 762-1794. 1967 OLDS: 4 dr, 81K, auto, ps, pb, ac, some rust, runs great, \$650. Call 326-5426.

1973 VW SQUAREBACK Wgn, 4 spd, 75K, gd transp., clean, \$575, 326-7934 gd. cond. \$700 or b.o. 444 3829 after 3 pm.

1970 OLDS Cutlass: 4 dr, 88K mi, driven daily, nds no work. \$600. 325-4673 ask 1971 DODGE Dart, Swinger Package, 75K mi, min cond. \$1100. Eves: 449:2169

1971 VW CAMPER- With tent. Exc. cond! Rebit eng. Many new parts. \$1500. 326

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker - Brand new cond. low mi, unusual car. 891-

radio. \$300 or b.o. 762-4076 1972 MERCEDES 220- 82K mi., exc cond. \$5200. Call 668-0726 after 4pm.

1972 VOLVO- 142E, 2 dr, auto trans, high mi. but car in exc. running cond. No dents, int. like new. Must be seen & driven to be apbe seen & driven to be ap-preciated. \$1295. 469-2146. 1973 MERCURY Montego-Going away to school, Must

1974 AMC HORNET- 6 cyl, 3 spd, gd. cond., Must Sell! best offer 762-3621. 1974 BMW 2002- single own, rebit eng & tran, Weber carb, sun rf, blaupunkt, 2 snows, \$5500 964-2691. 1974 CAMARO · Orig own-er. Brand new am fm. \$2000 or b.o. 329 3372, 326 2037

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV Cp-full pwr, new paint. 59K or-ig mi. Ex cond \$2995. 323-1974 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr std, gd running cond, Lat-est stkr. \$600 or bo. 323-7519.

1975 CHEVY Impala: 4 dr. Call 668-3197 after 6. 1975 FORD MAVERICK- 4 dr, 6 cyl, runs & looks gd, ac. Pioneer Supertuner, \$1200 or b.o. 527-6186.

1975 MUSTANG auto, ps, pb, \$1200 very clean 762-0934 after 4:30 wk. days. 1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER- 6 cyl, 225, well taken care of, exc. running cond., best offer. 326 5396.

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Vinyl Roofs, A/C

TO CHOOSE FROM

\$500

DOWN

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THIS WEEK ONLY

'79 DODGE MAGNUM SE

Auto, A/C, low mileage, extra clean. See this one.

No. 185-M \$3295

'80 PLYMOUTH TC3

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Wagon, A.C., stereo, many other options. \$5995

'84 CHRYSLER LASER XE

'84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE

nally 10.050. SAVE

78 KAWASAKI

cle. only 2700 miles. W/Helmet \$995

s. must see. \$1995

'78 AMC CONCORD

\$2995

No. 504-1

800 - Autos for Sale

1975 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr \$700. Mr. Wallace 893-1174. 1976 BUICK Century - 50k mi, ac, \$1595. Call 522-1100 Jiffy Auto Sales

1973 MUSTANG · 302, auto, ac, am fm stereo cass, 65k mi, \$3495. Eves: 326 2867 1976 CHEVY Camaro 6 cyl 3 spd, very clean, wel maintained, orig. owner. 963 6328, 323 6352 eves.

Cond. \$600. Eves: 762-1794.

1973 TORINO 302-V8, 2 dr. blue, 110K mi, 100Ks bad cruns gd, \$350. 326-0301. 1976 MERC Montego wgn full sz, am/fm, ac, low mi new exh,tank \$1200 332-1094

1976 MERC Monarch-4 dr, ac, am/fm w/ tape stereo, rear def, rusty Jones, exc. cond., 98K mi, \$1500. 444

1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix auto., ps, pb, pw, am/fm stereo, 100K, runs well, some rust. \$975. 326-4284 1977 CADILLAC Seville silver, mint, cond., loader moon rf. etc. \$7000. 785-1159 1977 CHEVY IMPALA, 4dr. a/c, ps, pb, V-8. excel cond.

no rust. \$2750, 444-9258 1977 CORVETTE: loaded, exc. cond., 57K mi, Must be seen \$8250/b.o. 762-3026. Call 769 2509 evenings.

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Cell 769 0133.

1975 CHEVY

1977 FORD PINTO gd cond, gd int, am/fm stereo, 60K mi, Best offer 769:8546 eves. 1977 HONDA Civic Wgn-auto, ps, clean car, low miles, ask \$1700 or b.o. 668

6933. 1977 MERCURY Monarch-Auto, ps, pb, 4 dr. Gd. cond. \$1,350 firm. 329-3592 eves.

1977 PLYM. Volare- 4 dr, slant 6, 64K, air, exc trans car. \$1500. After 5pm: 893-0426.

800 - Autos for Sale

1977 PONTIAC Grand Safari Wgn 9 pass, loaded, nearly every deluxe feature, well maint, service records avail, 87k mi, \$4200 or b.0, Days: 527-1419 or 653-1078 eves.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura great cond. 62k mi, many extras, \$1800. 326.5449 eves. 1978 BUICK Skylark- 4 dr sedan, auto, 6 cyl, dk br., like new \$1995. 323-7113.

1978 FORD Granada 2 dr. sed, 6 cyl, very clean inside & out. Loaded. \$2,000. Jim, 969-2538 after 6 pm.

1978 FORD PINTO-body & int. perfect, eng. needs 1 bearing, \$600. 469-2439. 1978 VW RABBIT - 4 dr. Diesel, 40-50 mpg, \$1500 or b.o. Call 326-2320 eves. 6-9 pm.

\$3500. Before 7pm: 354-7206.

1979 FORD Mustang am fm cass, std, 80K mi, exc. cond., \$1800/b.o. 449 1488. 1979 OLDS CUTLAS def Must sell \$2,65 Calais 2 dr, ac, ps, cc & 449 5028 after 6 pm tilt, pb, pw, am/fm, cb, gd. cond., \$4800. 762-9424.

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1980 FIAT- 131, gd cond, 5 speed, a.c., stereo. \$2900. 743-1731 days, 326-2199 pm.

1980 FORD Fiesta standard, sunroof, 2 new tires. \$2800, 444-7884.

1980 MAZDA 626 · 5 sp, ac, fm stereo, ex. cond. \$4500. 332-0076

1980 OLDS Om. - 2 dr, auto, 4 cyl, ac, Aut. Gld/ vinyl int. Must be seen \$2995. 323-7113 \$4,700. 969-8439 or 884-7770 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX

dr. 4 cyl, 4 sp, ps, pb, y99-susp, gauges, am/fm cass, cruise control, bucket seats, 50k mi, very clean, \$3700. 965-9741 after 6 pm. 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird orig. own, 40K, ps, auto, am/fm, new tires & brakes, ziebart, exc. cond. \$3500. 444-5695 after 6pm

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1981 AMC Spirit- 4 spd, ps, pb, many extras, \$4200/ bo 326-6604 before 9am or after 1981 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr., 39K, V-6 eng., 1 owner, \$4700 or B.O. 326-6578

1981 DATSUN 200SX, 2 dr spt. cpe, 5 sp, sun rf, am fm cass. stereo, 34mpg, no rust, no dents, Excel. cond \$4900.4447166 Highed top, 4 by 8 tf 1,200 1981 FORD Granada 6 cyl,

1981 MERC Zephyr-loaded, 20K ml, \$6295 828 3243.
exc. cond, many extras, 1983 TOYOTA 4x4 P.U., sl must see! \$4500/bo. 872 r. window, spoke whis, Al-8748 leave message ma pine, 25K ml, \$7900/bo. 244

800 - Autos for Sale

1982 BUICK Regal 4 dr exc, orig owner, ps,pb, rear defog, rustprf, \$5900. 329 0087

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1983 CHEVY Chevette 2 dr, htchbk, 9900 mi, white w/brown cloth inter, 4 spd, am-fm, \$4,500, 327-9058 1983 PLYMOUTH Relian sta. wag., deluxe, cr.contr \$6900 or B.O. 329-5397

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p, 1979 YAMAHA 650 ro, SPECIAL runs good, \$1200 orb.o. 527-6186.

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850 - Recreational Vehicles

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\$11,500./B.O.325-3274

1981 Layton Bunkhouse Trailer 30' exc. cond.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1972 INTERNATIONAL \$1000 or b.o. 326-9266.

Big cars safer than smaller ones

By Frank T. Csongos

WASHINGTON (UPI) surance study said Tuesday full-size American cars are safer than smaller imports when they are involved in a collision, and Japanese autos generally have higher injury and property damage

The survey released by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety listed Oldsmobile Delta 88, Buick LeSabre, Mercury Grand Marquis and Oldsmobile 98 as having the best insurance claim records. These models are large, fourdoor U.S.-built cars.

The annual study undertaken by the Highway Loss Data Institute compared injury and collision damage records of 1981, 1982 and 1983 models

The institute is a research organization that collects and analyzes insurance claims and coverage information. It is associated with the highway safety group, a non-profit organization funded by insurance companies.

The survey found that cars with the worst overall losses included Plymouth Sapporo, Dodge Colt, Nissan Pulsar all built in Japan - and Pontiac 1000. All are two-door, small cars.

Other small, two-door models with relatively poor injury and collision loss records include Plymouth Colt, Toyota Corolla, Subaru Hardtop, Chevrolet Chevette and Renault Le Car, the study

"Larger cars such as the four-door U.S.-built automobiles listed in the survey were found to be safer than smaller cars," said Brian O'Neill, executive vice president of the highway safety group. "By and large, small cars have poorer safety records when they are involved in a collision.

Among station wagons, Chevrolet Caprice, Ford Crown Victoria and Mercury Grand Marquis all large American cars — did well

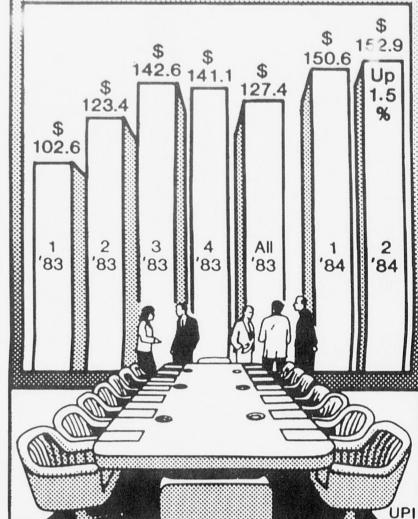
Oldsmobile Cutlass, Buick Regal and all four-door Pontiac Bonneville medium-size vehicles — also fared well.

The Volkswagen Jetta — in both the two-door and four-door small-car category — was judged the safest imported vehicle.

The Mercedes 300D protected its occupants well in an accident but costs a lot of money to repair, the study said.

Corporate Profits

After-tax income in billions of dollars (Quarterly, at annual rates)



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894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours 9-4-30 M-F

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CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

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Travel briefs

WELLESLEY Mass (UPI) -Riverfest Festival, a tropical fish show and sale, photo day, a kielbasa festival and a parish sale are among the New England offerings suggested by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of

nual Riverfest Festival along the banks of the Merrimack River, Friday through Sunday, Sept. 7-9. Various activities will be featured throughout the weekend, providing diversions for the athletic, the energetic

and those content to watch and-or listen.

Manchester, N.H., will hold its 4th an-

Friday's agenda includes a beer garden with music by the Belisle Band, a 10 kilometer road race, the Manchester area Square Dance Club's exhibition and Dizzy Gillespie in concert. Saturday will boast a day-long festival of arts and crafts, Scottish dancing, canoe races, break dancers, French

Canadian music, Greek music, the New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra Pops and a fireworks display. Sunday will offer another day-long arts and crafts festival, a fishing derby, a funny boat regatta, a funny vehicle race, a Riverfest parade and The Band

and the Cate Brothers in concert. Hours are Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Sunday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For complete information, call (603) 623-2623.

The St. Francis de Sales Church in Bennington, Vt., will hold its annual Parish Fair on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10

a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bingo, a Chinese auction (with more than 50 items donated by local merthan 50 items donated by local merthan 50 items donated by local merthan paffler. chants), Pots-of-Gold contests, raffles, white elephant tables, arts and crafts, home baked goods and fresh produce will all be available.

Admission is free; tickets for various activities must be purchased. For information, call (802) 442-3141.

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY **NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY**

Spending a semester at sea

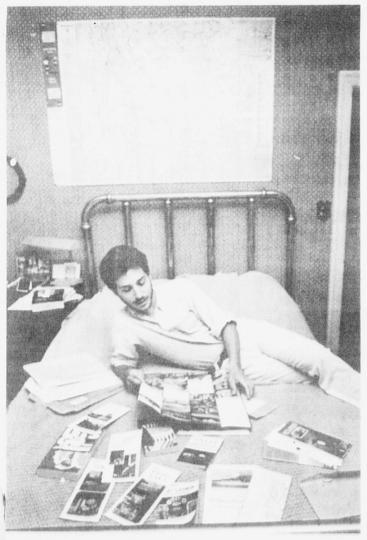


Luke Olivieri maps out the route of his 31/2-month semester at sea.

'I like to do things on my own.'

Photos by Ted Fitzgerald





He will travel with 500 students from 20 universities across the country and will earn 16 credits to study ethics, psychology, anthropology and a course in the economics and culture of each country he visits.

'It's very good to put yourself in tough situations.'

-Luke Olivieri

By Beth Karagianis Staff Writer

Luke Olivieri has a mustache, black hair and high standards.

He sits in the livingroom of his Dedham house with his arms stretched out across the back of the couch. He is saying it pleases him when he says he will do something and does it, and that he grows impatient when he can't do something he thought he could do. He is dresssed in corduroy pants, sneakers and a shirt with the sleeves rolled up; he seems comfortable with his the Heinerstein of

The 20-year-old junior at the University of Southern California is a music composition student, a composer and writer who demands a lot from himself and who plans to write music for films.

"There's no other thing I feel I can do that will satisfy me as a person," he says.

Beginning Sept. 13, Olivieri will spend a

Beginning Sept. 13, Olivieri will spend a semester at sea, three and a half months touring Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Spain.

He will travel with 500 students from 20 universities across the country and will earn 16 credits to study ethics, psychology, anthropology and a course in the economics and culture of each country he visits.

He says he has anxiety about making the trip; he doesn't know any of the students and doesn't know what it will be like. He is shy, he says. In this situation, though, he will have no choice but to meet others, and he says, it is precisely why he is making the trip. It's the only way to grow.

"It's very good to put yourself in tough situations," he says.

He began a house painting business this summer to earn money for the trip. He arranged to paint two houses before he left school last spring, and when he returned home, painted 10 houses. He said when he first began the business, then, too, he was anxious. He overcame the anxiety by just doing it.

ing it.

"I like to do things on my own," he says.
Olivieri has written music, lyrics, short
stories and screen plays. He enjoys working
with others but says creativity must come
alone and from within. An artist creates, he
says, because he has to.

"Unless you satisfy the urge to create, you'll be distressed anyway, so you might as well get on with what you're doing. When you're feeling happy, angry or sad, it's a perfect, special way to express it.

"Writing and speaking your feelings is one thing, expressing them in music or writing is a special communication, because it's your own language."

He admires Boston Pops Conductor John Williams because he is the world's most prolific film composer, and Chick Corea because he communicates feelings through his music; he respects film directors Alfred Hitchcock, Steven Spielberg and Rod Serling.

Olivieri creates music for love not for money. He says he would like to go to law school to create a financial safety net.

"I could do whatever I wanted creatively without being financially pressured," he says.

Olivieri spent a year at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., but transferred to USC in Los Angeles because the school was better and geographically closer to his goal, writing music for movies.

Olivieri dislikes Los Angeles. The smog is unbearable and a slow, unpredictable transit system and no car limit his mobility. But he wants to write music for films and figures it's the best spot to meet people who can help him advance professionally.

He says he will make himself like Los Angeles and probably "will end up there."

He says when his parents stopped forcing him to take piano lessons, he realized he actually liked music. His father, Anthony, director of the history department at The Copley High School in Boston most influence.

his life. ''He encouraged me most,'' he says.

"I'm always thinking how other people are going to react to my work. When I'm done and I show it to other people, that's really where I get all my charge."

He graduated from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham in 1982; he says his six years there shaped his life. He discovered himself and his talent there. Teachers encouraged him to pursue music and with the freedom to grow, he realized his musical abilities.

"I encourage everyone to pursue education with the utmost seriousness," he says. "The better education you receive, the more opportunities open up for you. You discover things about yourself, talents, you never knew you had. Sticking with school can lead to so many opportunities you never even dreamed of."

Luke Olivieri, 20, of Dedham, a music composition student at the University of Southern

Obituaries

Mitchell A. Lasker, 32 Was psychiatric social worker

NEWTON - Mitchell A. survived by one sister, Susan Lasker, a psychiatric social worker for the Framingham Children's Group, died suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was the son of Dr. Burton H. and Lynn (Spear) Lasker.

Lasker had been a member of several organizations relative to his profession

In addition to his parents, he is

Seehan of North Ridge, Ca.

Funeral services were held Aug. 30 in the Society of Friends Meetinghouse in Cambridge. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Mitchell A. Lasker Children's Camp Fund, c/o Steven Schlein, 4 Longfellow Rd., Lexington, MA 02173. Interment will be at Newport Beach, Ca. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

He is survived by his wife,

Brockton; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Hurley of Newton and

Elaine Silvio of Milton. He is also

survived by five brothers, three

Funeral services are scheduled

sisters and eight grandchildren.

to be held from the Andrew J

Magni Funeral Home, 365 Water-

town St., Newton, on Sept. 5 followed by a funeral mass in Our

Lady Help of Christians Church.

Interment will be at St. Patrick's

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Mitness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Cemetery, Watertown.

Frank D. Silvio, Sr. Retired from Newton Housing Authority

NEWTON - Frank D. Silvio, Sr., a retired maintenance Louise (DeLuca) Silvio; two foreman for the Newton Housing sons, Frank D. Silvio, Jr. of Bel-Authority, died on Saturday, mont and Frank V. Silvio of Authority, died on Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge following a brief illness. He was 69.

Born in Watertown, he was a Newton resident for nearly 50

He was a social member of the American Legion Post #440 in Newton where he often found pleasure in aiding with food preparation for Post #440 special functions. He was also a member of the Watertown AMVETS.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, 55
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SUPETIES.

Middlesex, ss
NO, 84P4723E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Delia M. Connors late of
Newton in the Country of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Karen M. Springer and
Kathleen A. Grenon of South Boston and S.
Yarmouth in the Counties of Suffolk and
Barnstable be appointed Executrices
without giving a surety on their bonds.
If you desire to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your attorney should
file a written appearance in said Court, at
Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the fore
noon on November 19, 1984. You must in
addition to filing a written appearance as
aforessid, file within thirty (30) days after
said return day a written statement of oblections to the petition, giving a specific
grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court at Cambridge,
the twenty-first day of August in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

MID SEASON STATE AND FAMILY COURT

MID SEASON STATE OF WILL AND 2 CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Haftie Harwood late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said decreased may be proved and allowed and that Richard K. Harwood of Winston-Salem, North Carolina and Roland Gray, Jr. of Milton in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or be October 12, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 24th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Persate.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P4313E
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of GERTRUDE A. O'BRIEN late
of NEWTONVILLE in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of the deceased may be proved and allowed and that Evangeline J. MacQuirk of Newtonville in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, al Cambridge on or before September 20, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within hirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, fine seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84A0446-C1
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Zachery Matthew Papenfuse of Newton in said County.

adoption of Zachery Matthew Papenfuse of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Robert E. McHugh and Deborah G. McHugh his wife. of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Zachery Matthew Papenfuse a child of Matthew J. Papenfuse of parts unknown and Deborah G. Papenfuse his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Zachery Paul McHugh.

If you desire to object therefully ou or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten O'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1984, the return day of this cital-

of October 1984, the return day of this cita

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of July, 1984. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate

Raymond Scichilone, 82 Operated a Newton barbershop

WEST NEWTON - Raymond Scichilone, operator of a barber-shop on Walnut Street in Newtonville for 60 years, died on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Aragona, Sicily, he was a Newton resident since 1941. For 60 years he operated a barbershop in Newton and later operated Ray's Market in

He was also a hairstyling instructor at the Billerica House of Correction and was past president of the Master Barbers Association. He was a life member of the Newton Lodge of Elks #1397 and a life member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles

Mr. Scichilone served as a special police officer in the Town of Stow and as a special deputy sheriff of Middlesex County.

He is survived by his wife, Mary R. (Collura) Scichilone; four daughters, Mrs. Peter (Ann) Scifo of Ct., Mrs. Harold (Rose) MacLeod of W. Newton, Mrs. Daniel (Madeline) Colino of W Newton and Mrs. Robert (Mary) English of Newton; six sons, John R. Scichilone of Hudson, Joseph F. Scichilone of Wareham, Peter A. Scichilone of W. Harwich, Raymond Scichilone Jr. of Maine, Dominic C. Scichilone of Carver and Philip R. Scichilone of W. Newton; and one sister, Claire Cottone of Aragona, Sicily. He is also survived by 36 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home in Waltham, Friday, Aug. 31 followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arthur E. Quilty Formerly of Auburndale

CHESTNUT HILL - Funeral 20 grandchildren and 16 greatservices were held Aug. 31 for Arthur E. Quilty, a former Auburndale resident who died on Tues-

day, Aug. 28. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy L. (Hughes) Quilty; four daughters, Mrs. Peter (Dorothy) Flynn, Jr. of Cohasset, Mrs. (Audrey) Keenan of Reading, Mrs. Edward (Rosemary) Martin of Needham and Mrs. Paulina Connolly of Hartford. He is also survived by

grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held in the Infant Jesus Church in Chestnut Hill. Interment will be at St Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Arrangements by the P.E. Murray Funeral Home, West Roxbury. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,

James P. Cloonan, Jr. Retired Watertown Police officer

THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P3929MR
GUARDIANSHIPMENTALLY RETARDED
PERSON WITHWITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE
To Toren Hall of Newton in said County, and his heirs apparent or presumptive
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Toren Hall is a mentally retarded person to the degree that he in incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of his personal and financial affairs and praying that Emma Oliver and Roberta Oliver of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate WATERTOWN - Funeral ser- in May of 1969 after suffering a vices were held in St. Patrick's stroke. Church Tuesday morning for James P. Cloonan, Jr., a retired town Police Association, the An-Watertown Police officer who cient Order of Hibernians, Div. died on Saturday, Sept. 1 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton following a brief illness. He was

> Born in South Boston, he was the son of Bridget (Nee) and the late James P. Cloonan.

He was raised and educated in Watertown where he attended St. Patrick's Grammar School before entering Newton Trade

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict. Following his return from the Navy in 1954, he began work as a bricklaver and joined the Bricklayers Local #32 in Newton.

He joined the Watertown Police Department in January of 1964 where he worked for five years. He retired from the department

He was a member of the Water-#14 in Watertown, and Massachusetts Retired Police and Firefighters Association.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Marie "Nancy" (Sullivan) Cloonan; one daughter, Janis P. Cloonan of Watertown; two sons, James R. Cloonan and Robert J. Cloonan, both of Watertown; his mother, Bridget (Nee) Cloonan of Watertown; three brothers, Robert J. Cloonan of Watertown, Det. Thomas M. Cloonan of the Newton Police Dept. and Edward D. Cloonan of Natick; and one sister, Mary Theresa Cloonan of

Funeral services were held in St. Patrick's Church, Watertown. Arrangements by the Donald J. MacDonald & Son Funeral Home, Watertown. Interment will be in

John P. Burke, brother in Newton

NEWTON - John P. Burke, a native of Jamaica Plain who was
 Jamaica Plain High School footan outstanding high school athlete and for many years concessionaire at Franklin Park. died on Sunday, Aug. 26. He was

For nearly 35 years he ran all the concessions at the Franklin Middlesex, ss

No. 84P 4803E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Rina R. Shamir (also known as Renee R. Shamir) late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned mmtter praying that Harry A. Shamir of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, Park zoo in Boston. His father, William, had originally opened the park's concessions in 1928. Ten years later John took over management of the concessions and the then popular "Refectory", an eating place in the park, and ran them until he retired in 1972.

A jolly man with a hearty laugh, he was well known to student-youngsters in the Jamaica Plain area since he would gladly put in a good word for many of them who needed summer jobs with his concessions, the zoo and the golf course.

Burke had been captain of the ball team in 1934-35 when the team won the district champion-

He is survived by his wife. Mary E. (Callahan) Burke; three sons, Gerard F. of Canton, Edward J. of Jamaica Plain and William J. of Quincy; two daughters, Helen F. Baird of Medfield and Frances M. Faletra of Roslindale; two brothers, William J. Burke, Jr., of Wellesly Hills and Gerard F. Burke of Newton; and one sister, Marie McDonough of Canton. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

A funeral mass was Aug. 29 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church by Rev. William Foley, S.J., a friend of the family who is also a medical doctor. Interment was at Joseph's Cemetery. rangements by the Brady & Fallon Funeral Home.

Register of Probate John R. O'Brien, sister in Newton

retired headmaster of Dor- as headmas chester High School, died on ment in 1974.

graduate of Boston College, Class of 1933. He also received his master's degree from Boston Col-

He served as a commander in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. He was an instructor for midshipmen at Col-umbia University before assignments took him to the Pacific Theater where he served as a navigation officer onboard aircraft carriers, including the USS Wasp.

Following the war, he returned to Boston where he taught high school classes at Girls Latin, Boston English, Brighton, and Dorchester until 1970 when he was named headmaster at Doras headmaster until his retire-

Weymouth and was a member of the Kiwanis in Dorchester.

one son, Dr. John R. O'Brien, Jr. of Hingham; three daughters, Katharine Gibb of Nashville, Tn., Marybeth Dumont of Stoughton and Margaret Ross of Boise, Id.; two brothers, Dr. Paul I. O'Brien, MD and Dr. Robert M. O'Brien, MD, both of Milton; and one sister, Claire Reilly of Newton. He is also survived by seven

31 in St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton. Interment at the Massachusetts Veterans Administration Cemetery in

Rocco Carducci, 97 Was a self-employed master carpenter

Born in Italy, he lived in grandchildren. Newton for more than 70 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, Angelina (Daversa) Carducci. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Peter (Theresa) DeSantis and Mrs. Rocco (Viola) Fraioli, both of Newton; and three sons, Daniel S. Carducci of Newton, Alfred H. Carducci of Fla. and Joseph R. Carducci of

NEWTON -- Rocco Carducci, a N.Y. He was also the brother of retired self-employed master the late Mary Mastromattei. He carpenter, died on Sunday, Sept. 2 at a local nursing home. the late Mary Mastromattei. He is also survived by nine grand-children and 14 great-

> Funeral services are scheduled to be held from the Andrew J Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton on Thursday at 8:15 a.m. followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton at 9 a.m. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

William D'Antonio, 62 Member of the Sacred Heart Parish

NEWTON — Funeral services brother, Joseph of Waltham; and William D'Antonio who died on Wednesday morning, Aug. 29 at the Milton Medical Center following a long illness.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Parish and attended church every day.

He had been employed by Tony's Villa on Union St. in Newton Centre until his retirement six years ago.

He was the son of Anthony and the late Ernestine (Arduino) D'Antonio. He is survived by one

are scheduled to be held today for one sister, Eleanor D'Antonio of Newton Centre. He was the brother of the late Concenzio D'Antonio. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 31 in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton. Ar-rangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Clinic, 1 Joslin Pl., Boston, MA. Interment will be at the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Frank N. Libbey, 65 Retired from Gabriel Electronics Co.

WALTHAM - Frank N. Lib- bey; one daughter, Lois Libbey of bey, a retired engineer for the Gabriel Electronics Co., died suddenly on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

A United States Army veteran of World War II, he served in the 378th T.A.A.A. Battalion. He was also a member of the Carson Post of the American Legion in Needham.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Marderosian) Lib-

Newton; one son, Ronald A. Lib-bey of Franklin; and one brother, Charles W. Libbey of Natick. He is also survived by two grand-

Funeral services were held in Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, on Friday, Aug. 31 with the Rev. T.C. Whitehouse officiating. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Joseph J. Renkas, formerly of Waltham

NASHUA, N.H. - Joseph J. Renkas, a former resident of Newton and Waltham and retired employee of the Raytheon Corp. in Andover, died on Tuesday, Aug. 28 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Nashua, N.H. following a lengthy illness. He was 68. Born and educated in Newton,

he was the son of the late George Renkas and the late Mary (Aniela) Renkas. He lived in Waltham for most of his life before moving to Nashua, N.H. 10

He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and was a member of the Nashua Senior

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rita Renkas of Nashua; one stepson, Charles Hill of Billerica; two sisters, Elizabeth Renkas of Waltham and Mary Gallagher of Marlboro. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Charles, Susan, and Patricia Hill, all of Billerica; and by several nieces, nephews and cousins. He was predeceased by one son, Donald Renkas, who died in 1956.

A funeral mass was held held on Friday, Aug. 31 in St. Joseph's Church, Nashua, N.H. Interment will be at St. Louis deGonzague Cemetery, Nashua, N.H. Arrangements by the St. Laurent Funeral Home, Nashua.

Dorothy Hutchings, worked in Newton

(Godfrey) Hutchings-Bush, a retired secretary and bookkeeper for Allied Kidd Co. of Boston and Dunn Moylan Co. of Newton, died on Monday, Aug. 27 at her home following an illness of several months. She was 79.

Born in Boston, she graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School. She had been employed for

years at the old Boston Herald Traveler newspaper in the circulation department before joining the Allied Kidd Co. of Boston and the Dunn Moylan Co. She retired nine years ago. During World War II her ef-

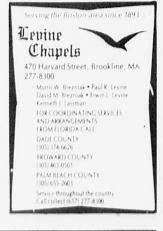
forts in War Bond drives raised over \$60,000.

She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Reliance Chapter, Dorchester. She was the wife of the late

Calvin L. Hutchings and Mansel H. Bush. She is survived by a son, Fred J. Bush of Londonderry, N.H.; a daughter, Ethelyn C. Dore of South Weymouth; a stepson, David P. Hutchings of Nashua, N.H.; a stepdaughter, Linda Leger of Maine; a brother,

BRAINTREE - Dorothy V. Ralph Godfrey of Wareham; and one sister, Thelma Dore of South Weymouth. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Aug. 30 in the Mortimer N. Peck Funeral Home, Braintree. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the South Shore, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, MA 02184



Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home

RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. . WILLIAM F. WALSH

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pointed Executors without giving a surely on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge on or before October 10, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

MILTON - John R. O'Brien, chester High School. He served Monday night, Aug. 27 at his home following a brief illness.

NO. 84P 4694E NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
ESTATE OF FLORENCE E.
STOCKEMER late of Newton Highlands in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Stephen W. Howe and Jerry M. Brown of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed Executors without giving a surely on their bond. Born in Boston, he was a

He was a past president of the Retired Officers Assn. at South

He is survived by his wife, Katharine (Hannigan) O'Brien;

granddaughters. A funeral mass was said Aug.

What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 5

ly holds its free, weekly mental health discussion with the topic, "Coping with Failing Memory," at 2 p.m. For more information call 964-3533.

Thur. Sept. 6

A morning weight reduction class begins at the Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, and con-tinues for nine consecutive

Interface holds a free open house to answer questions and give demonstrations about their workshops at 7:30 p.m. For information on the location of this event call 964-0500.

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show opens in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. A reception and slide show is hosted by the club's members on September 10 at 7 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

The Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, laun-ches its 1984-85 season with paintings and drawings by Boston artist Nan Wezniak. A reception for the artist is held on September 9 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public. The show will continue through October 7.

Fri. Sept. 7

Creme de la Creme Singles and New England Singles sponsors a Singles Dance Party at the Holiday Inn of Newton, (exit 53 off Rt. 128) starting at 8:30 p.m., for single men and woman 29 to 45. For information call Dave at 894-1852 days.

The first in a series of four

evenings of poetry is held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8 p.m. A \$1 admission fee is asked for the program which features Judy Berman, Mary Rosenblatt and Robin Mayer Stein. Subsequent readings will be held on October 5, November 2, and December 7. For more information call 964-3424.

The Newton Action for Nucear Disarmament sponsors a nuclear freeze vigil between 5 and 6:30 p.m. on the Green in Newton Centre. Bring a blue armband and appropriate sign if you plan to at-

Sat. Sept. 8

'Little Red riding Hood' is featured at the Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop. Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. "The Witch Who Hates Birthdays" is an original tale also performed over the weekend. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call 731-6400.

Sun. Sept. 9

The Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, laun-ches its 1984-85 season with paintings and drawings by Boston artist Nan Wezniak. A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday,

Sept. 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. For more information call 332-7782.

A gala reception and open house featuring faculty demonstrations, a faculty art show, dedication of new facilities and registration for the fall semester, is held at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, from 2 to 4 p.m. At 3:30 p.m, Mayor Mann will participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies to officially open the center's new visual arts facility Refreshments will be served and

the public is invited to attend.

The Fourth Annual Family of Blessed Sacrament Parish, 365 Centre St., Jamaica Plain will be held on the church grounds, from 10:30 a.m. to sundown. Cash prizes, hand-made gifts and toys, games and pony

rides, white elephant items, entertainment and home-cooked food are features of the day.

Mon. Sept. 10

The Highland Glee Club begins its fall schedule with open rehearsals at 7:45 at the Auburndale Congregational Church, one mile from the Riverside MBTA station, corner Grove and Woodland Streets. Men with singing experience and ability to read music are invited. For information call 444-4569 or 894-

Newton Democratic City Committee is sponsoring Candidates' Night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Four Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate will featured at War Memorial Auditorium in Newton City Hall that night: David Bartley, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly, Lt. Gov. John Kerry and Cong. James Shannon. In addition a panel of media personnel will be present: Marjorie Arons-Brown, editorial director of WCVB-Channel 5; Andy Hiller, reporter from WBZ-Channel 4; and David Luberoff, reporter for The Tab.

Kids & Company Music Theatre (KCMT), which runs after school performance workshops for students ages 9 to

Internal Medicine for the Prac-Internal Medicine for the Practicing Physician will be held evenings, Sept. 11 through April 23, in Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. This continuing education course is recommended for physicians and interested nurses and nurse prac-titioners. It is designed to meet the continuing education requirements of the practicing physician. The emphasis is on issues faced by the physician in everyday practice. For more in-formation call Mrs. Rachael Ludmer, 964-2800, ext. 3436.

An Open House is held at the Women's Center for Continuing Education, Lasell Junior College in Newton from 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact Ruth Ann Brooks, dean of continuing education, Lasell Junior College,

How accurate were George Orwell's predictions for the year 1984? The Newton Great Books Club discusses George Orwell's apocalyptic novel, 1984 at their meeting at 8 p.m. The program is free and the public is welcome to

Lasell Junior College holds an open house at The Women's Center for Continuing Education from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.. Information will be available on WOMEN'S Center programs. For more information call 243-2146.

for league members, and \$10 for non-members. Bring a bag lunch; coffeee and tea will be available.

In honor of its 11th year an-niversary, United Cerebral Palsey's Newton Adult Activity Center, will present a festival based on the story of the Wizard of Oz called "Over the Rainbow" It will be held at the American Legion Post #440, at 295 California Street, in Newton, from 5 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12. Volunteers are welcome. For information, call 965-3389.

Coming **Events**

The Massacinusetts Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m. For more information call

Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar on effective production supervision on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 8:30 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. For registration or further information, contact Virginia Bergin at AIM 262-1180.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health at Work program will hold its sixth annual road race on Sun-day, Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m., spon-sored by Roche Brothers Supermarkets. Races will be run at 3.65 and 7.3 mile distances. Prizes in each category include Gore-tex The topic will be Coping with running suits, by W.L. Gore, Reactive Depression. For Medical Division; running shoes information, call 964-3533.

Newton Arts Center Annual Craft Show and Sale, 61 Washington St., Newtonville, Nov. 17 and 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Christmas Fair of the

Guild of St. Francis will be held at MacKenzie Centre, Newton Centre on Dec. 8.

The Sunday School is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at 964-6388

964-6388.
The 128 Venture Group's September meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton (Route 30 at 128) at 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Paul Manz will present a hyper feetinglen Thursday. Sept.

hymn festival on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, at 8 p.m.

The festivals seek to inspire Christians of all denominations through the great hymns of the church in settings by Johann Sebastian Bach, a musician who dedicated most of his professional life to the service of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Manz will be assisted by the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons. There will also be a presentation on the theme "Sing to God with Thanksgiving" delivered by President John Tietjen and members of the Christ Seminary administration. For information 2011;323, 2002 call 332-3893.

Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its free weekly Mental Health Discussion Group, Reactive Depression. For further

Centre. The production adapted from the Yiddish Theatre will be presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25 on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. For information call 965-7410, ext

Evening classes at the Newton Continuing Education Program will begin on Monday Oct. 2. Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton Branch Libraries, City Hall and the Main Office of all Newton Schools, as well as at the Continu-ing Education Office, Room 2640, Newton North High School.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will conduct therapeutic swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities beginning Monday, Sept. 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Programs are offered free of charge Sessions for adults will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and sessions for tots will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. and will run every Monday through Nov. 26. Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer to help in the

Shlomo Carlebach, singer and poet, will be appearing in concert on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wasserman auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus located at 333 Nahanton St.,

Ongoing **Events**

An exhibit featuring antique and modern bicycles is on display through the month osf September at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. The exhibit is spsored by the Mall in conjunction with the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mothers of young children this fall. Some issues to be discussed include: changes in one's lifestyle, the working mother, and the mother who chooses to stay at home, the role of father and maintaining one's own identity. Childcare will be available. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show is on now at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

The Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, is holding registra-tion for its fall classes in sign language. Classes are available mornings, afternoons and even-ings at beginner, intermediate and advance levels. Tuition is

\$40. Call 924-3434, ext. 500.

The exhibit "Agam & Judaism" will be shown at the Starr Gallery through Sept. 30. On display are a large number of serigraphs, dynamographs, sculptures, kinetic menorahs and tapestry by Yaakov Agam, one of the leading Israeli artists. Starr Gallery of the Leventhal-

Sidman JCC is located at 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional 7410, ext. 169.

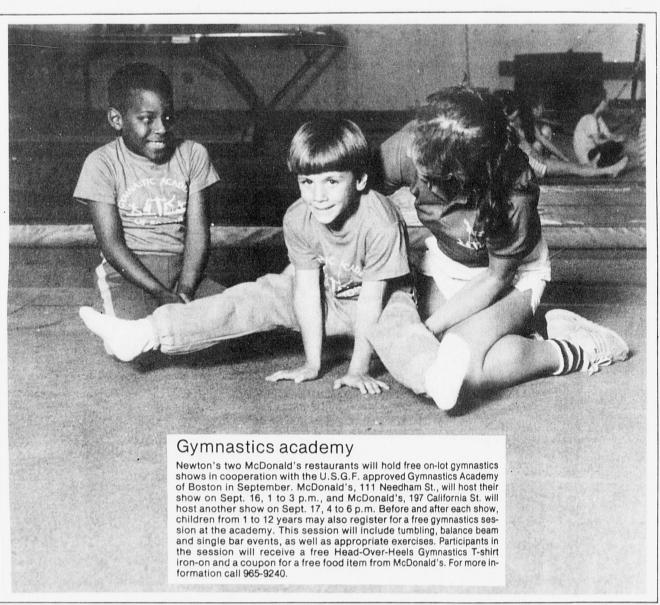
Sailing on the Charles River continues until Nov. 1 at Community Boating. Memberships at reduced rates include all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are from 1 p.m. to sunset, Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to sunset on Saturday and Sunday. For more information and an application, stop by the boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 527-6770 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services

The Newton Free Library has two free passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln. These passes may be borrowed by residents of Newton without charge. For more information call 552-7145.

The Durant-Kendrick House, one of the oldest houses in Newton, is open to the public. Dating from the 1730s the house is now open thanks to a recent af-filiation between Newton's historical society and the house's owners. For more information eall 552-7238.

The fall children's enrichment brochure, describing classes for ages two-years-ninemonths through six-years-old is available from Arts in the Parks, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02116 or by calling



begins fall classes on the KCMT stage in Newton at Temple Reyim, one block from the Woodland T. Call 969-7212 for information and brochure.

'Healing Yourself During Separation and Divorce" is the title of a free lecture-discussion to be held at the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Suite #10, Newtonville. the meeting examines the emotional and social changes that usually occur after separation. For more information call 964-6933.

Auditions for "Carousel," the fall musical production of the Needham Community Theatre, will be held at Newman Middle School, Central Ave., Needham on Sept. 10 and 11 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For further information call

Tues. Sept. 11

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, under the direction of Jacobson, will hold auditions throughout September for its 16th season. There are openings in all sections for experienced singers of all ages who are interested in exploring the full spectrum of Jewish and Israeli choral music. Open rehearsals will be held each Tuesday from Sept. 11 to 25, 7:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Call 232-7583.

Wed. Sept. 12

INPUT holds a meeting featuring Holly Freeman evaluating the Myers Briggs Type Indicator Test Scores. The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, in Newton. For more information call 661-8900.

The Porter Home for the Elderly's free weekly mental health discussion deals with "Coping With Guilt" at 2 p.m. The home is located at 44 Winthrop St., West Newton. For more information call 964-3533.

A reception is held at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch for artist Martha Friedman and her "Art on Tile" exhibit. The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The state League of Women Voters is sponsoring fall con-ference focusing on education and death penalty, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Speakers include James Collins, House Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education and Gerard D'Amico, Senate Chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Education. Debating the death penalty will be Suffolk County District At-torney Newman Flanagan, the proponent, and Max Stern, civil rights attorney and opponent of death penalty. For information call 357-2294. Registration is \$5

by Pro-Keds, and gift certificates from Olken's Department Store and Legal Seafoods. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for regsitration informa-

The Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College will offer a course needed for work in child care centers, entitled "Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Programs". The course will be offered two evenings a week Monday and Thursday from Sept. 17 to Oct. 29. All persons interested in enrolling in this course should contact the Center for Continuing Education,

Aquinas Junior College, Newton.
The Oak Hill Park
Neighborhood Association will hold its fifth annual Community Flea Market Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. New and used merchandise will be featured as well as crafts.

A new feature this year will be a Kids Korner with games and attractions. Refreshments are available; admission and parking are free. The market will be held on Sawmill Brook Parkway in Oak Hill Park, Newton (follow signs from Dedham Street)

For more information, call 964 2071. Raindate: Sept. 23.

Plans are being set for the 49th annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanuel to be held on Monday Nov. 5. Activities for the day will include a sherry hour and selected boutiques and exhibits. A full-course luncheon will be served followed by a musical program. Free table prizes and raf-fle gifts will add to the festivites.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers Scholarship Foundation will hold its fourth annual Lawyers' Auction Thursday, Oct. 18, at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, from 5:30 p.m. Celebrity coauctioneers will be Samuel Spencer, Publisher of Lawyers' Weekly, and Helen Gavrilles, Principal of Gabriel's Auc-tioneers and Appraisers. For reservations or information, phone Attorney Lois Morse, 617-787-9000.

Norumbega Boy Scout Council, located in Newton, is accepting applications for the 1985 National Scout Jamboree from qualified scouts within the council area. Scouts who will be 12 years old and a second class scout by July , 1985, but not have reached their 18th birthday by Sept. 1, 1985 may attend the National Jamboree which will be held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia from July 24 to July 30. For more information, con-tact Phil Coyne at 969-9875, Herb Johnson at 332-5704 or Fred Malouf at 969-7331.

General registration will be Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the of Newton North High chool cafeteria. For information, call 552-7461 daily until 3:30

The Boston premiere of musical, based on songs and scenes of the immigrant ex-perience will be performed in English, by the Jewish Theatre of New England at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton

This week:

MELVIN HINES gets high marks. See page 2.

SENATE candidates hold debate. See page 3.

PRIMARY election endorsements. See page 4.

HISTORY of the Garden City retold. See page 13.



Tiger running back Howie Haywood will be goal oriented Friday night. when North plays its season opener against Natick. See page 17.

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Since 1872



Newton & Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 12, 1984

Ageless annual amusement

By Frank DeBenedetto Correspondent

Vol. 114, No. 37

NONANTUM - Good food, entertainment, dancing, perfect weather and many smiles marked the annual senior citizen's cookout at the Hawthorne Playground, yesterday, as close to 2,000 people turned out to share

"You'll never see anything like this," said Charlie Holt, 69, of Watertown. "I don't even come here to eat, I just come to observe, and every year, when the dancing starts, I always cry.

Holt has been active at the Nonantum Boys Club for many years.

"It's something they all look forward to," he said. "I wish more organizations could do this."

According to John Webber, secretary of the Children's Christmas Party Assoc., and retired Police Lt. Charles Feeley, who were among the



Larry O'Neil, above, shakes it up with Yashah the belly dancer, while Ken and Ethel Yates, right, hit the dance floor.

'To see this really makes you not afraid to get old. Charlie Holt

coordinators of the cookout, seniors from all over the western suburban area, and some from as far as Worcester, began arriving at

around 10 a.m. By about 1:30 p.m., they estimated the gathering to be about 1800 to 2000 strong

PICNIC - See page 2



Robert J. Spain Art IIIman photo

CFC dispute — war of words

By Edward Cafasso

NEWTON - Two former rivals for the same state representative slot are squaring off again, this time over the alleged health hazard posed by a Newtonville circuit board factory.

State Rep. David B. Cohen, the city's 11th Middlesex District legislator, and Robert J. Spain, president of CFC Inc. on 81 Norwood Ave., are embroiled in a war of words over the composition of fumes emitted by the CFC plant and their impact on Cabot Park residents.

Spain, a Waban resident, and Cohen last battled during a 1980 race for the state representative post, with Spain losing his bid by about a 4-1 margin.

Their latest dispute, which has taken the form of

strongly-worded letters shuttled between the two in the last week, centers on whether or not fumes emitted by CFC are responsible for symptoms ex-perienced by the plant's neighbors, some of whom claim to suffer from chronic headaches, dizziness, es and throat problems

Determining the cause of the symptoms is complicated by the fact that a variety of inspections and tests recently conducted at CFC by several state

agencies have produced conflicting results.

Most recently, the eight-year-old operation was cited for three violations of state codes discovered by experts from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE), while a seperate state injection by the Division of Labor & Industries found the air inside the plant to be well within occupational safety guidelines and no threat

ed up no potential health hazards. The letters of both Spain and Cohen highlight the different perspectives of the dispute.

While Cohen said, "Governmental action taken so far represents an orderly and restrained inquiry," Spain countered that, in view of the absence of a demonstrated health hazard, the actions are "excessive" and, in the past, has said the continual tests and inspections constitute "harassment."
"My basic concern and the basic concern of

residents in the area is for the health and welfare of their families. Private profit must take a back seat to protection of the public," Cohen wrote in an Aug 29 letter to Spain.

CFC - See page 7

Political predictions dept.

Mann rated 'unbeatable'

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - In this season of political predictions, most of the city's 24 aldermen believe that. unless a significant challenger arises in the next 14 months, Mayor Theodore D. Mann will win the 1985 mayoral race with ease if he chooses to run.

In an informal poll conducted during the past week, many local legislators said the city's mayor for the last 13 years appears unbeatable, even though a lack of announced candidates makes it dif-ficult to speculate on the outcome of such an elec-

Several aldermen pointed out that if Mayor Theodore D. Mann is re-elected to office next November, he will be in line for an immediate pay raise and, ultimately, a larger pension when he decides to retire from city service.

More interesting, however, were the comments

offered by aldermen when asked who they would prefer to see as the city's next mayor and whether they would support a re-election effort by Mann.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large and FinCom Chairman Paul E. Coletti said, "The one (mayor) who's currently sitting there is doing a good job. He'll be hard to beat. I'm certainly not going to run against him this year. I think he'll continue for four more years, but I certainly don't want him to be a fixture. I think his time is running out very shortly and he should consider stepping down.

Ward I Alderman at-Large Bruce B. Carmichael, who said he would support "any attempt by anybody to seek higher office," added, "Until the mayor announces his candidacy, I won't be sup-porting anybody. I have to see who runs.'' Ward 4 Alderman-at-large Richard J. McGrath,

who has been described in less than glowing terms by Mann on several occasions, said, "I have been a supporter of Mayor Mann for the last 14 years. I have consistently attempted to work with him for the betterment of the community."

'I think that as long as Ted Mann wants to be mayor, he'll be mayor.'

Ald. Robert Tennant

'I have been a supporter of Mayor Mann for the last 14 years.'

Ald. Richard McGrath 'I haven't voted for him yet.'

Ald. Michael Malec

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance pointed out that "you can't beat someone with no one" and said he would support a Mann re-election effort.

Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant said, "I think that as long as Ted Mann wants to be mayor, he'll be mayor. The numbers are there. He's unbeatable and he's certainly qualified for four more years.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley said that although there are "plenty of things about the mayor's administrative talents" he doesn't like, 'there's nobody out there that has the experience'

to compete with Mann. Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly said he will support "Ted Mann until I see somebody better," a sentiment echoed by Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini, who added with a smile that he is too young to be a mayoral contender yet.

PREDICTIONS - See page 10



The old version of Newton City Hall, just one symbol of constant change in the Garden City. See page 13 for the first installment in n extensive history of the city's

Higher tax bills coming

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - Both residential and commercial property owners can expect a slightly increased tax bill sometime during the first week of October, according to Assessing Board Chairman Robert A. Palmer.

In a telephone interview, Palmer said tax rates set less than five months ago will increase to support the city's levyto-the-limit budget, but the jump will "not be a dramatic one.

The process of setting Fiscal Year 1985 tax rates begins this week when Palmer submits the city's total taxable property value to the state Department of

Revenue.

Using that data, the state will take probably "a day" to certify a new "residential factor" for the city, paving the way for the Board of Aldermen to begin debate on "classification," what tax burden each class of property will bear, Palmer said.

The first part in that process will be a public hearing before the Board of Aldermen, imeeting as a "committee," to hear the views of taxpayers. No date has been set for the hearing.

Aldermen effectively created the current Fiscal Year 1984 mill rates of \$19.93 for residential property and \$31.51 for commercial land on April 25, when they voted

to place the highest allowable tax burden on commercial property

Palmer said he hopes to have the latest tax bills out to property owners by October 1, which would make them payable November 1 at the latest. The last tax billing period was five months ago and stretched from April

29 to May 29.

The city's total value has increased to about \$3.5 billion, he said, a slight increase from the \$3.49 billion figure used to set the last fiscal year's tax rates.

Commercial property values have "remained pretty much the same overall," while the value of

same overall, while the value of some residential land has "gone up slightly," he added.

The city's increased FY 1985 budget, which amounts to around \$104 million and is based on the highest property tax levy allowable under Proposition 21%, necessitates the slightly higher tax rates, according to Palmer.

In FY 1984, the city raised almost \$77.6 million in taxes on property here, while the FY 1985 budget requires a total tax levy of about \$79.6 million, an increase of almost 211/2 percent. For the past several years, property taxes have generated more threefourths of all city revenues.

Assessors ''reviewed everything," including building TAXES — See page 7

to the health of workers.
In the past, over 40 similar inspections have turn-

The kids are all right, they say

Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE kids spilled out of the halls of Mason-Rice elementary school into the early afternoon sunshine Thursday, they seemed to do so in a way which said, "Everything's o.k."

The weird contortions of one freckle-specked face and the whooping and hollering of other young charges as they all tumbled onto waiting vehicles, indicated a not unusual "kids-willbe-kids-while-waiting-for-thebus" kind of atmosphere.

More buses than ever are roll-ing into the Mason-Rice driveway this year in order to deliver 100 newcomers from the recently closed Hyde school. Of the four schools (others are Angier, Bowen and Zervas) to make room for kids transferred from Hyde, Mason-Rice has accepted the largest number.

'Nice teachers and when new friends' sped out of the mouths of former Hyde-schoolers running to catch their bus.

> But despite the misgivings and general anxiety surrounding the move, a few new Mason-Rice students looked toward their change of setting casually, in-

deed optimistically.
"I like it," said Beau, a former "I like it," said Beau, a former Hyde-schooler now attending sixth grade at Mason-Rice. "I didn't really like Hyde anyway except for the gym. I don't like the gym here as much. But the teachers are good." Beau is making new friends as well as holding on to some of his pals who ac-companied him from Hyde.

KIDS - See page 6

Color photo contest approaches deadline

Entries are continuing to come in for the first color photography contest sponsored by the Newton Graphic and Transcript Newspapers, Inc., as the Sept. 28 deadline

The color photo contest is open to amateur photographers and offers cash prizes including a first place award of \$100.

Entries must be a color print or slide. This is the first color photo contest held by the newspaper group, although the newspapers have spon-sored black and white photo contests in the past.



See page 15 for the rules of the color photo contest:

By Lisa J. Adams Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE "Borderline shock" was the sen-sation Director of Elementary Education Dr. Melvin Hines said he experienced when he returned to the public school system here last year after a seven-year

"Coming back, I was surprised at a lack of enthusiasm," Hines said in an interview last Friday in his Education Center office.

'A real innovation just wasn't there. Where we are now is not where a lot of school districts are. In a way that is good, because we can learn from their mistakes. But we need to revitalize.

The lack of innovation and optimism the former Weeks Junior High School teacher sensed upon his arrival from Missouri put the experience he had acquired in the Midwest as elementary school principal, assistant superintendent for curriculum development and director of elementary education to the test.

But devising ways to refuel excitement and support innovative curriculum was not the only challenge the new director of elementary education faced in August, 1983.

As the first person to assume this post — one of a few original slots created for the new administration of incoming Superintendent of Schools John Strand, Hines perceived some anxiety from principals and

"I would describe my role as being a helper," he says with certainty. "The intent is to help principals exert real and legitimate power. Very rarely do I tell a principal, 'You must do things this way.' I like to suggest ideas. But I don't go around trying to convince people I'm the director of elementary education. That's not my style of operations.

Hines says he is careful "not to make the decisions" for principals concerning such topics as new programs and curriculum for the schools. "I like to have principals throw the ideas at me," he says.

Hines sees his role as a medium through which principals can introduce their ideas and problems without having to go to a superintendent involved with a myriad of other school and administrative concerns.

"There's more expediency with the 15 principals coming to



Melvin Hines Lisa Adams photo

me. There is a time factor involved," Hines says

Granville Harris, principal of the Franklin School, commented When you know the direction you will take in programs, it is helpful to have someone look at it and, if necessary, to criticize it and make suggestions for improvement. There are also times when it is important to examine issues with someone else in order to deal with the community," Harris continued. "Dr. Hines has the opportunity to consult with staff and to act on behalf of school staff for the community. This is very helpful."

During his frequent visits with the 15 elementary school prin-cipals, Hines has formulated a progressive philosophy towards education.

'Comparatively speaking, we have a population of upwardly mobile families which constitute a population of bright skills," the former elementary school teacher says. "We don't have a major problem with basic skills. But teachers ought to emphasize critical questions; to ask not 'what is the color of the wall?', but 'Why did the painter paint

And although he says he has a 'strong commitment to education and kids," Hines doesn't intend to stay in public education later than his 50 or 60s. "I'm realistic enough to say yu have to get out of the business," the 39year-old says. "These jobs are really demanding. It's a more demanding society. This is not a job for those in the upper age (bracket).

But after a year's worth of school closings, staff uncertainty and curriculum challenges, Hines is still "satisfied overall" in his current educational niche.

"It could be better. But I feel secure in what I do. This is not a job for a paranoid person," he concludes, laughing.



What a team!

"EJ" Griffith, 6, scoops a handoff from his Dad, Ed, at Albemarle Park. Art IIIman photo

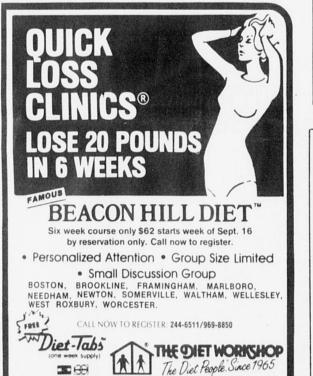
How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise

or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.





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Senior cookout swinging affair

From page 1

The two said that 18 organizations were involved in the preparations for the event including The American Legion Post 440, The Sons of Italy, the Knights of Columbus, the French Association and the Elks. They said that funding for the cookout, sponsored by the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, comes from dona-

Representative Joe DeNucci was present, serving food to the seniors and sharing in the fun, not as a politician, but as a memeber of the community.

"I've been doing this long before I took office," DeNucci said. "This is my community, and this is part of my service to it. I'm proud to be here," he said.

DeNucci pointed out that he was being an ''all around handy man'' at the picnic. According to Nick Gentile,

another coordinator, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, of Post 440, was the mastermind behind the entire cookout.

"Fat has been here all week getting things ready, seeing that the grounds are in order, making arrangements, everything," said

Pelligrini was busy the entire time, bullhorn in hand, directing traffic and shouting intstructions to the 300 or so workers at the picnic. When a U.S. Army helicopter, which landed at the park earlier in the afternoon, took off, it was Pelligrini who kept onlookers away from a potentially dangerous situation.

'It's nice to see all kinds of people here, Italian, Irish, Jewish, whatever, from all over, having a beautiful time.

Angie Farina

'It ain't easy," he said, as he rushed to yet another area of the grounds.

Angie Farina, 77, of Newton, commented on the cookout from a senior's point of view.

"It's nice to see all kinds of people here, Italian, Irish, Jewish, whatever, from all over, having a beautiful time. It's a beautiful thing to see," Farina said.

Food was prepared by Boston College Chef Peter Doucet, and included barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, burgers, hot dogs and watermelon. Entertainment included the American Legion Band, of Waltham, the Nonantum Hobo Band, the Garden City Squares, the Maria Scalzi Dancers, ''The Shakers'' Dancers, "The Shakers" dancers, bellydancer Judith Perl, Tha Aaron Rae Show, and Monk Elvis and the Legends.

Holt, looking around at the crowd of happy people said with a smile, "To see this really makes you not afraid to get old.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD — 20 SEPTEMBER 1984 -APPROX. 9 P.M. (After CDA Meeting)

Newton Housing Rehabilitation Office 76 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum

1. Cancellation of Concentrated Block Housing Rehabilitation Program
2. Annual Housing Assistance Plan
Requests for information and comments may be submitted to Mr. Stephen Gartrell, Newton Community Development Program, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159 until 4 October 1984.



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CRIME PREVENTION CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. CP-84-807

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

NEWTON The four Democratic contenders for the U.S. Senate seat differed on tax increases and generally towed the same line Monday night on foreign policy issues in an undramatic debate - one of more than 40 such gatherings and coming one week before the Sept. 18 primary election.

U.S. Rep. James A. Shannon, 5th District, and Lt. Gov. John F Kerry briefly locked horns again recent charges by Kerry that Shannon had steered tax legislation through Congress favorable to the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co.

Shannon responded that the insurance company had a legitimate problem and that the approximately \$14 million in tax relief was offset by the additional \$40 million in tax payments due from the company under the legislation and another \$20 million in hikes that will come in the coming tax year.

Kerry claimed, "It was wrong as a matter of policy," and charged the tax rider was secreted through the legislative process. He continued that Shannon should not have accepted campaign contributions from the insurance company.

Debate time constraints prevented Shannon from replying to the campaign money allegations

A political action committee used to contribute some \$6,000 in insurance money. After the Shannon campaign returned the money, individual insurance executives made donations in the same amount.

Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly cut a





Clockwise from upper left, Michael Connolly, David Bartley, James Shannon, John Kerry.

clear, if somewhat personally uncomfortable, swath between himself and the other candidates on the issue of abortion.

'Life begins at conception," stated Connolly to begin his justification of a proposed constitutional ban on abortions. Asked in a followup question if his view would extend to an instance where rape of one of his daughters resulted in pregnancy, Connolly stuck to his guns. "I would ask them to see that pregnancy through to term," he

Connolly targeted the problem



of hazardous waste disposal and

suggested that the military take solutions to the issue because it has the requisite logistical capabilities.

Some of the steam in the City Hall session may have been dampened by a straw poll conducted just before the start of the debate, when only a handful of the roughly 200 spectators raised their hands when asked how many of them were uncommitted. The Democratic City Committee sponsored the debate with Channel 56 (WLVI) personality Judy Jarvis moderating.

Speaker David M. Bartley stuck by his guns in opposing new taxes of any sort. His statement came on the night that Democratic nominee Walter F. Mondale unveiled a budget deficit reduction plan that called for \$85 billion in new taxation.

Bartley called for a \$50 billion cut in defense and other areas to bring the total to about \$160

Shannon twice asked Kerry how much of a tax increase he would support, to which Kerry responded taxes, 'should be the last portion of the (deficit) discussion. Closing taxation loopholes and stemming the underground economy were put forth by Kerry as prerequisites, along with budget slashing, before increased taxation is considered, said Kerry.

On plans to retrain and retool Massachusetts defense industries to peacetime uses, both Shannon and Kerry said they supported the concept in light of ask ed defense budget cuts. Pressed for the cost of the retrenchment, both men responded that money from the budget cuts should fund the changeover, but they averred on a dollar amount until the amount of budget cuts was decided upon.

Sending more troops to Central America was denounced by Bartley, Kerry and Shannon. Connolly concentrated on domestic issues, but championed his efforts on behalf of the nuclear weapons production

The winner of the Democratic primary will face either Republican, Elliot L. Richardson or Raymond Shamie in

Trouble has passed, according to Antonelli

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

NEWTON - Rocco J. tonelli, running for Middlesex County Treasurer after resigning the job in December because of trouble with the state Ethics Commission, said it is in the past - a viewpoint apparently shared by four of six other candidates who avoided the issue Monday night in a candidates' forum.

resigned at the time because of a conflict in my life and because of the controversy they were putting me through," said Antonelli. "Nobody proved I did anything improper," he said later in the evening.

Joining Antonelli in City Hall were current treasurer William J. Gustus, Wilmington Selectman Daniel H. Ballou Jr. and Joseph E. LeBlanc, a state revenue department official who resides in Billerica. Vincent A. LoPresti, a member of the state Emergency Finance Board, was also on hand to promote his treasury candidacy

Though Antonelli broached the issue, none of the can-didates chose to follow up other than to comment that the notoriety surrounding the post is a major reason for the crowded field — seven persons are vying for the six-year

Allegations of improprieties in the deposit of \$1.1 million in county funds and the later receipt of a personal loan of nearly \$4 million from the



Rocco J. Antonelli

Coolidge Bank and Trust Co. of Watertown led to Antonelli's

After resigning the treasurers post, Antonelli's trial on a conflict of interest charge resulted in a hung jury. The state Ethics Commission. however, fined Antonelli as a result of the loan.

Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger has criticized Antonelli for entering into the race because, according to the DA, a deal was struck whereby the case would not be reprosecuted if the treasurer agreed to resign and pay the Ethics Commis-

Candidates running for the office and not present last night were Thomas A. Coughlin, of Cambridge, and Henebury Jr., of Leo F. Somerville

Aldermen polled on key races

Shannon, Frank, Mondale net majority

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - If the city's 24 aldermen were asked to vote tomorrow on this year's key political races, a majority of them would cast ballots for James Shannon, Barney Frank, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.

Those were the choices made by the city's legislators during an informal poll conducted in the past week. Aldermen were asked who they preferred in the tilts for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, the 4th Congressional District representative slot and the White House.

Only Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman could not be reached for comment. Both Ward 4 Alderman Carol Ann Shea and Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile refused to publicly state their preferences.

Eleven aldermen selected current 5th Cong. Dist. Rep. James Shannon as their favorite in the Senate race, three backed Lt. Gov. John Kerry's bid and four said they supported Walpole Republican Ray Shamie.

Aldermen Bruce Carmichael, Cynthia Creem, Paul Daley, Louis Irwin, Michael Malec, Mansfield McGrath, W. Arthur Reilly, Edward Richmond, Sondra Shick and Verne Vance all backed

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them said they have lent their names, time and/or money to his campaign.

Paul Coletti and Matthew Jefferson came out in support of Kerry's Senate run, with Coletti as the only one to have not contributed financially to the Kerry campaign.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, a former Bartley supporter who believes Shannon will win the race, chose not to publicly support any senatorial candidate. Alderman Carol Robinson said her support was vacillating bet-Shannon and Republican candidate Eliot Richardson, while Ronald Marini remained undecided between the Democratic contenders.

Aldermen Wendell Bauckman, James Regan, Dominic Taglienti and Robert Tennant distinguished themselves as Shamie sup-

Most of the aldermen who said they backed Shannon cited his ex-

perience in Congress as the main reason for their support. Bauckman said he admired Shamie because "he had the in-Aldermen Rodney Barker, testinal fortitude to run against (Sen.) Teddy Kennedy and give a credible showing.

Incumbent Rep. Barney Frank was the favorite of 16 aldermen, while three (Bauckman, Taglienti and Tennant) said they backed his challenger, Newtonville resident Jim Forte.

Many of the aldermen polled laughed at the mention of Forte's name, indicating a name recognition and/or credibility problem for the young congressional aspirant.

Aldermen Regan and Daley both chose not to choose a favorite in the Frank/Forte race.

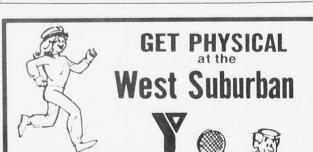
The Democratic ticket of Mondale/Ferraro received the support of 15 aldermen, while six others (Bauckman, Daley, Marini, Regan, Taguenti and Tennant) said they preferred the re-election of the Reagan/Bush team, citing the President's revitalization of the economy and Mondale's lackluster vicepresidential stint as the reasons for their choice.

Alderman Shick said she thought the support shown for Geraldine Ferraro's vicepresidential bid could translate into local success for a female political candidate with "a lot of experience in government.

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Editorial

Experience counts in coming primary

It is surprising and disappointing that the City of Newton has failed to issue challenges to any of its three state representatives this election year. Whether this failure represents a certain apathy in the electorate or implicit approval of our representatives' actions on Beacon Hill, has yet to be determined.

With the lack of any local contests, the election spotlight has shifted to the U.S. Senate the race to fill the seat vacated by retiring Sen. Paul Tsongas. If voters are going to be spurred to exercise their rights at the polls next Tuesday, this is the race that will do it.

In the Democratic primary for the U.S. Senate, we support Rep. James M. Shan-

As young, liberal Democrats, the differences between Shannon and Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry brought out in the course of the campaign have related more to style than content.

Shannon is the Washington insider wise in the actual working machinery of the nation's capitol. His longstanding relationship with House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill led to his being appointed to the powerful Ways and Means Committee, where he has taken an active role in preparing new economic strategies for the nation.

His work on the Ways and Means Committee has also put him in position to affect what he has cited repeatedly as an increasingly dangerous situation: U.S. involvement in Central America.

Kerry's attempts to go after Shannon over his involvement with the party's hierarchy in Washington and use of his Ways and Means position to push through a tax break for a large local insurance company were diffused and weakened.

In comparing candidates, our choice is for Shannon.

We endorse Elliot L. Richardson as the Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, in the belief that his credentials are superior to those of Ray Shamie.

The one practical consideration which looms above all others in Republican minds undoubtedly will be which of the two candidates has the better chance to return the seat to the GOP in November. By every measurement, except enthusiasm, Richardson is the clear choice.

His career shows a unique blend of state government and Washington experience hat places him with such esteemed figures of the past as the Cabots, the Lodges, Christian Herter and Leverett Saltonstall. Already a U.S. cabinet veteran in two adminsitrations, Richardson's record shows an independence of judgment which is admirable.

It is for these reasons, sincere Mr. Shamie of Walpole finds himself outmatch-

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Shannon lands blow to Kerry

By Jerry Berger

Rep. James Shannon, may have finally found the spark to push him ahead of Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry in the four-way battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

The pair, labeled "liberal twins" by

former House Speaker David Bartley and Secretary of State Michael Connolly, are the perceived frontrunners as the Sept. 18

primary draws near.

Kerry, by virtue of broader name recognition captured in his 1982 race for the state's No. 2 job, is believed to have a slight lead.

But Shannon used last week's televised debate to carve out a clearer image of himself as a Washington insider proud of his connections and ready to use them to help

Kerry used the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters to revive an attack over a \$14 million tax break for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. The measure was part of a larger Deficit Reduction Act approved by Congress.

Kerry, seeking to pump life into a campaign smack in the middle of the summer doldrums last month, accused Shannon of shepherding the measure through the House Ways and Means Committee on which he

He also noted several insurance company officials advise the Shanon campaign and have given financial help.

In response to the initial attack Shannon labeled the issue a "red herring" and said he had no direct involvement in approval of the tax measure officials of the Springfield-

based company. The pair swapped enough verbal attacks to prompt scoldings from an increasingly frustrated — and ignored — Bartley and Connolly. But no one was able to break new ground.

Until the debate. Kerry viewed the statewide television audience as prime opportunity to castigate special interest politics and pledge to be a





James Shannon, forceful but smilling against John Kerry, right in debate.

File photos

spirited defender of all people.

But Shannon had done his homework and leveled Kerry with a calm, fact-filled defense that created the image that he would use his knowledge of Washington to would champion all causes

Kerry opened with a rebuke of the overall bill, labeling it an "abomination" that raised taxes for an average family of four.

Shannon parried with a reminder that the bill also increased in the earned income credit, child welfare funding and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

From there he launched into the attack.

"One of our jobs is to look out for Massachusetts interests, broadly or narrowly defined," Shannon said. "Any business is welcome to come and make a case and if I can help, I will."

Bartley and Connolly diverted the talk to other tax questions before Round 2, where Shannon landed the telling blow that could

shift his fortunes.

Kerry used a Shannon remark about corporate taxes to suggest companies not in dire straits or facing worker layoffs should not be the recipients of government largesse.

Shannon then delivered the coup de grace, asking Kerry if he knew how large the company's tax bill was. Kerry took the bait. "I don't have contacts in the boardroom,"

"Well, I do," Shannon shot back. "Massachusetts Mutual paid \$21 million in taxes last year and will pay \$64 million next year. I don't call that a break.'' With that series, Shannon finally shed the

albatross Kerry laid on his shoulders. The forceful but smiling response transformed Shannon's image from an upstart challenger no one knew much about to a knowledgeable politician willing to hear all sides of an issue. (Jerry Berger is the statehouse reporter

for United Press International)

Illiteracy robs them of their rights

By Loring Swaim

One man carries around a newspaper under his arm - to give the illusion he can read and write.

Another makes his way around town only by identifying land-marks. Another, out of fear of failure, won't budge outside his home for weeks on end.

Bayard Waring, New England regional representative of the U.S. Department of Education, says 25 million adult Americans, like these, are functionally illiterate.

That's close to one-fifth of us. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of otherwise able-bodied men and women in Masachusetts can't get jobs because they can't read the employment forms they must fill out. They can't read street names or traffic directions. They can sign their names only with an X.

"They have no constituency," says Waring, "so they get lost."
"The walking dead" is what Kat-

tie Portis in Dorchester calls them people left outside today's action because of chemical dependence and/or illiteracy, lacking elementary qualities the rest of us take for granted.

They are the lost in society, unequipped with even the most basic requirements for living - hopeless, demoralized, withdrawn, lacking self-esteem, paralysized by fear of

Portis stumbled onto this sublevel of life when she responded a decade ago to a National Institute on Drug Abuse call for demonstration programs to help young preg-nant mothers addicted to drug and alcohol. She had degrees; she also had experience and humanity. It quickly became clear, she says, that chemical dependence was only the tip of the iceberg, that illiteracy

was a major crippling by-product. Half the kids in such "homes" are in trouble with the law; hyper; violent; withdrawn; acting crazy in school; shuffled through high school unable to read or write; perhaps addicted to drugs from birth; so constantly hungry they steal food; without dignity or selfrespect; with "no light in their eyes" - and none at the end of the

In many Massachusetts communities there are centers trying to lead these society rejects back into the mainstream as productive and self-supporting contributors.

Portis first established Women, Inc., in Dorchester as a center for women who wanted to fight their way out of drug abuse. Then came WEVE (Women's Enrichment Vocational Education) to teach the basics of living that are second nature for most of us.

To be accepted, a woman must come on her own volition. They come from inside and outside Boston, brought entirely by word of mouth, sometimes living with cooperating families during the sixto-nine month regime.

The program involves encounter groups and training in health, hygiene and the slow restoration of self-esteem. Then comes reading and writing and functioning in the workplace. And maybe finally being shoehorned into an actual paying job - with all the dignity and self-respect that implies.

Portis takes issue with the classic stereotype of the welfare mother as slovenly, dishonest, pro-miscuous, having children to qualify for benefits, preferring

handouts to a job.
Not so, she insists; many have lost hope of climbing out of poverty until someone lends a starting hand, then they're as good as anyone - and their kids can make the dean's list!

"We're pioneering," says Portis. "It's tough work. It's people helping people. 85 percent come

through the program well. I think we've gained the respect of the courts. We've developed a network to provide respect, dignity, car-

Departmentalized bureaucrats, she says, unfortunately often lack the incentive and sensitivity to stick with these human beings all the way to the end.

That means coaxing industrialists and businessmen to gamble on them and offer them jobs to start proving themselves, pushing for tax incentives to make it worthwhile, coaxing public and private agencies for steady funding, fighting advocacy battles on their behalf.

Are we our brothers' keeper? Is this work worthwhile? Should we all lend a hand?

You bet your life, say Portis and her colleagues. These people are worth their weight in gold. Simply being able to read opens up a whole new world for them. Think what it means to feel good about yourself for once in your life.

The cost-effectiveness of helping people make their distinctive contribution to society rather than destroy it in frustration is plain to

(Loring Swaim is a state

Letters

Opinions of GOP convention below journalistic standards

Dear Mr. Cafasso:

This letter is in response to your Aug. 29 editorial, "Fear and Loathing in Dallas.

It may surprise you to know that

among the readership of your newspaper, there are many of us who are not religious fundamentalists, not mindless nationalists. nor are we lost in particular myths of the past.

Closing Hyde polls "unfair"

The following is a statement by the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus Chair and Newton resident Sally Rizzo on the recent decision to move the voting location for Ward 6, Precinct 3, and Ward 5, Precinct 2:

The arbitrary and sudden announcement by Mayor Theodore Mann and Election Commissioner Alan Licarie to move the polling site at the Hyde School to another location in the Highlands has created a tremendous inconvenience for voters.

Over 70% of the residents of Newton Highlands live within 1/2 of the Hyde School. residents of the community, which includes many senior citizens and young parents, depend on public transportation. In addition many citizens vote on their way to and from the MBTA stop in the Highlands.

In a year when public officials,

political parties, and community organizations are encouraging voter turnout, unnecessary obstacles are being placed in the way of would-be voters in Newton Highlands. Young mothers will have to take time out of work, and senior citizens will have to find a

Newton Highlands community has had a high voter turnout consistently over the years. The accessability of their polling place has a lot to do with it. They not only deserve, but have the right, to maintain the Hyde School as a polling place for the upcoming election. With only three weeks left before the primary, the citizens of Newton Highlands have unfortunately been victims of an unfair and unjust decision.

> Sally Rizzo Mass. Women's Political Caucus

We do believe in our constitution, in a democratic free society, with an emphasis on the word "free." We have looked at history and know that in both a material and spiritual sense there have only been a few years in the history of the world where people were both free and the majority enjoyed a satisfactory standard of living. This set of circumstances occurs only when government plays the least intrusive role in the lives of the citizens.

We can only be thankful that the type of immature yellow jour-nalism titled "A Young Man's Opinion" does not represent the thinking of young America but only the thinking of a limited number of people who have no regard for the true virtues of our country. Regardless of one's opinion, your paper should demand a better standard of journalism. Certainly your readers will.

> Alvan F. Rosenberg Newton

Not married to Warren site

It was incorrectly stated in your story about the Designer Selection Committee meeting on the Warren Re-Use Feasibility Study that the Friends of the Library support the use of the Warren building for a new main library. The Friends have no formal position on the use of Warren. Some members of the board do feel that it is important that an objective study be carried out to demonstrate once and for all if a quality library can be built at Warren for a cost significantly lower than a new one at another site. I attended the meeting to

monitor the process of the choice of a consultant to do the study. Depending on the results of this study and Mayor's Task Force, funds may be raised for a new library to replace the dilapidated wreck at Newton Corner before it falls down around the ears of patrons and staff. I hope you will continue to cover the Warren study process; just remember the Friends have no pre-conceived notions of how it should turn out.

Brian Yates Friends of the Newton Free Library

Democrat praised the GOP in Dallas

(Following are excerpts from the speech made by Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. to the delegates at the Republican National Convention in Dallas.)

This is the first Republican convention I have ever attended. I am grateful that you should invite me, a life-long Democrat. On the other hand, I realize you are inviting many life-long Democrats to join our common

I want to begin tonight by quoting the speech of a president I greatly admire, Harry Truman, who once said to the congress: "The United States has become great because we, as a people, have been able to work together for great objectives even while differing about details."

That's the way Democratic presidents and presidential candidates used to talk about America.

These were the men who developed NATO, who developed the Marshall Plan, and who devised the Alliance for Progress.

They were not afraid to be resolute nor ashamed to speak of America as a great nation... They happily assumed the responsibilities of freedom.

I am not alone in noticing that the San Francisco Democrats took a very different approach. When the San Francisco

Democrats treated foreign affairs as an afterthought, as they did, they behaved less like a dove or a hawk than like an ostrich; convinced it could shut out the world by hiding its head in the

Today foreign policy is central to the security, to the freedom, to the prosperity, and even to the survival of the United States, and our strength, for which we make many sacrifices, is essential to the independence and freedom of

our allies and of our friends.

The United States cannot remain an open, democratic society if we are left alone; a garrison state in a hostile world.

We need independent nations with which to trade, to consult and cooperate. We need friends and allies with whom to share the pleasures and protection of our civilization.

We cannot, therefore, be indifferent to the subversion of others' independence or to the development of new weapons by our adversaries or of new vulnerablilities by our friends.

The Carter Administration's motives were good, but their policies were inadequate, uninformed, and mistaken. They made things worse, not better. They Those who had least suffered most. Poor countries grew poorer. Rich countries grew poorer, too. The United States grew weaker. Meanwhile the

Soviet Union grew stronger. The Carter Administration's unilateral "restraint" in developing and deploying new weapons systems was accompanied by an

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the people in Middlesex County. By that I mean making investments

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that will benefit the cities and

Joseph E. LeBlanc. .

unprecedented Soviet build-up,

unprecedented Soviet build-up, military and political.

The Soviets, working on the margins and through the loopholes of SALT I, developed missiles of stunning speed and accuracy and targeted the cities of our friends in Furgre. They of our friends in Europe. They produced weapons capable of wiping out our land-based missiles; and then, feeling strong, Soviet leaders moved with boldness and skill to exploit their new advantages.

Those were the years the Ayatollah Khomeini came to power in Iran, while in Nicaragua the Sandinistas developed a one-party dictatorship based on the Cuban model.

From the fall of Saigon in 1975 until January 1981, Soviet influence expanded dramatically into Laos, Cambodia, Afghaniston, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozambique, South Yemen, Libya, Syria, Aden, Congo, Madagascar, Seychelles,

Nicaragua, and Grenada. Soviet-bloc forces and advisers sought to guarantee what they call the "irreversibility" of their new-found influence and to stimulate insurgencies in a dozen other places.

The American people were shocked by these events. We were greatly surprised to learn of our diminished economic and military strength. We were demoralized by the treatment of our hostages in Iran, and we were outraged by harsh attacks on the United States in the United Na-

As a result, we lost confidence in ourselves and in our govern-

Jimmy Carter looked for an explanation for all of these problems and thought he found it in the American people, but the people knew better.

It was not malaise we suffered from; it was Jimmy Carter - and Walter Mondale - and so in 1980 the American people elected a very different president.
The election of Ronald Reagan

marked an end to the dismal period of retreat and decline. The inauguration of President Reagan signaled a reaffirmation of historic American ideals.

The Reagan Administration has restored the American economy. It is restoring our military strength. It has liberated the people of Grenada from terror and tyranny. With NATO, it has installed missiles to defend Europe's cities.

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The Reagan Administration has prevented the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations. It has developed new flexible forms of international coorperation to deal with new threats to the world order.

The Reagan Administration has given more economic assistance to developing countries than any other government and has encouraged the economic freedom needed to promote self-sustaining growth.

The Reagan Administration has helped to sustain democracy and encourage its development elsewhere.

And at each step of the way, the same people who were responsible for America's decline have insisted that the president's policies would fail. They said we could never deploy missiles to protect Europe's cities, but today Europe's cities enjoy that protection.

They said it would never be possible to hold elections in El Salvador because the people were too frightened and the country too disorganized, but the people of El Salvador proved them wrong; and today President Napoleon Duarte has impressed the democratic world with his skillful, principled leadership.

When the Soviet Union walked out of the arms control negotiations and refused to discuss the issues, the San Francisco Democrats didn't blame Soviet intransigence. They blamed the United States, but then they always blame the United States

When Marxist dictators shoot their way to power in Central America, the San Francisco Democrats don't blame the guerrillas and their Soviet allies; they blame United States policies of one hundred years ago, but then they always blame America first.

The American people know bet-

The American people know that it is dangerous to blame ourselves for terrible problems that we did not cause.

With the election of Ronald

Reagan the American people declared to the world that we have the necessary energy and conviction to defend ourselves as well as a deep commitment to

And now, the Americaan people, proud of our country, proud of our freedom, proud of ourselves, will reject the San Francisco Democrats and send Ronald Reagan back to the White

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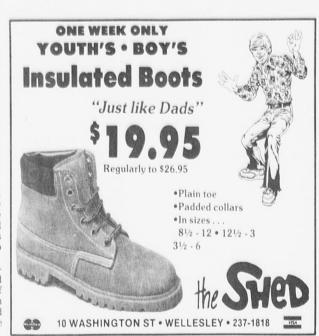
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'Hyde kids' say they're all right

From page 1

"There are lots of kids here that I met at camp last sum-mer, too," Beau said.

Although not impressed by his hour and a half wait for the bus this morning (he used to walk to the Hyde school from his home), Beau thinks he's going to like it here. And what about being back to school in general? "Waahll," he answered, shaking his head uncertainly, "the summer went by real fast."

Former Hyde-schooler and fourth-grader Mike says he doesn't really mind the bus. "It's o.k.," he said matter of factly, shrugging his shoulders as if to say 'What's the big

Mike agreed with Beau that teachers here "are nice," but did admit that he still thought of his old stomping grounds. "I don't know why, but I miss it (Hyde)," he said, shrugging again and then hopping on the

Aaron, a veteran Mason-Rice student who say's he's been here "for five straight years" says it's "weird, but better with more kids. I like one of the kids in my class that used to go to Hyde," Aaron

Claire, Melissa and Nel said it's 'awesome' to have new kids at their school. Although "old-timers" had a different opinion on the school their new friends had left, they unanimously voted Mason-Rice the "best school in the Newton district.

When she wasn't counting little heads and nudging young bodies toward the buses, Special Education teacher Jane Taylor had a chance to comment on the status of the transition.

"I think it has gone very smoothly," Taylor said em-phatically. "I'm impressed that it's working out so well with so many more kids here. Kids are making friends and I teachers in classroom trying to help kids

'Once we stop calling them 'the Hyde kids' and sending students to 'Hyde buses', it will be better,'' Taylor con-tinued. 'But I haven't seen many difficulties. And it's nice to have teachers from the other school here. It's a good mix; the whole thing is like a nice chef salad.'

Tucking the student/bus lists into her pocket, Taylor shooed the last rider onto the "Hyde bus" and breathed a sigh of relief as the big yellow vehicle lumbered easily away from the curved driveway leaving a little cloud of dust and the echo of chattering voices still lingering behind it.

ERA almost delayed Chief's Utah trip

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON Police Chief William F. Quinn for monies to travel to two conferences with his peers last week revived a debate over the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) among aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen ultimately voted 22-1 with one ab-sent to approve a transfer of \$1,297.80, allowing Quinn to attend the New England Chiefs of Police Conference this weekend in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, and the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, scheduled for late Oc-

Quinn is the former president

The ERA, which died in Congress in 1982 after failing to receive an adequate number of state ratifications, came into play when Alderman Richard J. McGrath asked whether or not the board was abandoning its former stance of not allowing city department heads to travel to functions in states that had failed to ratify the once-controversial

anti-discrimination proposal.

Aldermen adopted that policy of stopping residents' tax dollars from being spent in non-ERA states during the nationwide debate over the legislation nearly a decade ago and effectively exercised it several times. Alderman Sondra Shick said that Utah, where the IACP conference will be held, had been one of the states which failed to ratify the

McGrath represented the lone vote against the transfer.

"Maybe the Board of Aldermen has changed its mind (on supporting ERA), maybe the city of Newton has changed its mind and, if so, fine, but we, at least, should do so in the full view of the public" and with public input, he

Alderman Wendell Bauckman called the ERA "a dead issue" and, referring to the state of Utah, asked his colleagues, "How long do you have to serve a

something we think is not correct," adding that such boycotting could conceivably extend back in time to the North/South

dispute in the Civil War.

Alderman Elaine Gentile, who in June delayed the routine re-appointment of Fire Chief Ed-ward B. Reilly as the city's forest warden claiming she did not know what the position entailed, said, "I don't think the board has the right to put the police chief's head on a chopping block because of a technicality.

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Teacher talks stalled

NEWTON - Although 10 months have passed since the wheels of contract negotiations were first set in motion, no settlement has yet been reached between School Committee members and teachers.

Newton Teacher Association President Anthony P. Croce said last week that despite the progress which was reached on some issues during negotiations, a contract agreeable to both sides of the bargaining table is still fortheoming.

In a letter distributed to teachers before Superintendent John Strand's address last week at Newton North High School, Bargaining Unit Chairman Burt Weiner noted "despite convinc-ing evidence that we have ex-perienced a real financial loss over the past eight years, the School Committee and Mayor maintain an inability and unwillingness to recognize our economic needs. This fact, coupled with the city's expressed desire to limit our health insurance coverage, has created a situation where agreement is not

presently possible."

Other issues included in Weiner's letter included nonweiner's classroom duties dispensed at will by the administration, "the (School Committee's) desire to have some priority over others have some priority over others (in recall situations)," said (in recall situations), should be "Evaluations should be "Evaluations should be replace longevity with an ine-quitable merit pay scheme," and the controversial treatment of LD (learning disabled) teachers.

Although he could not disclose what, if any progress was made on the these or other matters which might have been debated during Tuesday night's negotia-

economic and "difficult language" are two of the obstacles which have been stallcontract agreements all

Addressing money matters in his well-received address to teachers, Croce suggested that if the City wants continued ex-cellence in education, it must be willing to pay for it. He expressed disappointment at what he perceived as a decline in community support for education, pointing to the City's recent \$2.8 million surplus of funds, none of which were earmarked for

teacher salary raises. Croce noted in an August 23 letter to educators that "Because budgetary constraints on the School Committee would lead to a broad gap on the salary issue, we determined to make an unusual frontal approach to the Mayor.' As a result, an analysis of the city's finances is currently being conducted by Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) specialists, Croce said.

In addition to delays incurred by the ongoing budget process, Croce noted that the Reduction in Force (RIF) issue, recall rights of teachers and the status of faculty evaluations are also gum-

used as tools to enhance teaching," he continued, indicating that the performance reviews should not be used as a guage by which teachers could be dismissed or in any other

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Tempers fuming over CFC

According to the new NTA leader and junior high school teacher, another major cloud

overshadowing contract

"There are some major language concerns," Croce said.

"(These are) very difficult issues. It's all well and good to

have a notion in one's head, but

when it comes to putting this in

language which is acceptable to

20 people, it becomes a different

Conflicting vacations and the difficulty of locating all negotiating members during the

summer have also delayed the

But since the faculty has returned, the new NTA president

is optimistic. "I would like to

think the progress last night was in no small way a reflection of the

support teachers expressed (at

An informational meeting was

The hope and I genuinely

held to brief teachers on the status of the negotiations, which will again be held Thursday,

believe it is a mutual hope, is that

we could arrive at an acceptable

language so we wouldn't have to

come back each time to rework it

(the contract)," Croce continued.
"I'm new to this myself. This is

my first negotiating round. But I've heard from others with more

experience that the mutual

respect which has evolved (this year) is significant. I think a fair

amount of trust has been

established (on both sides) and I

would hope that once we resolve

the contract we will have paved

the way for cordial and good,

close relationships between

school committee members and

the superintendent's address),'

process, Croce said.

Croce said.

Sept. 13.

agreements is language.

In a Sept. 4 reply, Spain "strongly criticized" Cohen for demanding that CFC be shut down immediately before any investigation was completed and added, "Your approach demonstrates to me investigation. added, "Your approach demonstrates to me an innate anti-business bias, further exemplified by your reference to 'private profit.'...Profit is very far down the list of our (reasons for existence)

From page 1

The two men also clashed over the "true" motives behind neighbor's complaints, with Cohen denying Spain's allegations that prejudice against CFC's partly Vietnamese and Hispanic work force could be a reason behind the dispute. Onethird of CFC's workers are Newton residents.

Cohen called Spain's allusions 'unfortunate' and said the 'inappropriate' remarks must have been "made in haste," adding that they were "counter-productive" to resolving the heart of the controversy — the cause of residents' health pro-

"The only person whom I've heard discuss the make up of your workforce has been you,'

Spain, on the other hand, maintained in his letter that CFC "has been singled out for reasons that go well beyond a demonstrable public health hazard" and offered to put Cohen in contact with 'local and state investigators' who could verify his charges.

He also criticized Cohen and Cabot Park resident John Bliss for expressing "concerns" for the health of CFC employees, but

'My basic concern and the basic concern of residents in the area is for the health and welfare of their families.'

Rep. David B. Cohen

never directly communicating with any CFC employees

'Concerns which avoid the obvious are more hypocritical than anything else. Further, I can assure you ... that I am far more concerned about the health and safety of my employees, their emotional well-being, their moods and discomforts, than Mr. Bliss or you or the entire State House could ever be," Spain wrote to Cohen.

Neither man addressed Spain's previous charge that neighbors could be seeking to push CFC out of business to increase their own residential property values.

"I wish to assure you that the situation has not been prejudged. For while the symptoms are real, their cause is unclear. The residents' interest and my interest lie only in identifying the cause of the problem and resolving it," said Cohen.

"Let me assure you that it is not confrontation nor hostile neighbors that we are seeking. We wish only fair and honest treatment and, we hope, a resoul-tion of this matter which is satisfactory to all. You must understand that we are unable to correct imaginary health pro-blems or factual ones that are not of our creation," Spain wrote in

It remains to be seen, however, whether those mutual assurances will be carried out when Cabot Park residents and CFC officials appear before the aldermanic Public Safety & Transportation Committee later this month to present both sides of the dispite to aldermen.

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COUNCILLOR

New tax rate is being set

From page 1

permits, which determine the value of new construction, and abatements granted during the last tax billing to come up with the last property value figures, Palmer said.

The city forgave approximately \$400,000 in residential taxes and about \$1.2 million in commercial taxes during this summer's abatement process, Palmer said in a previous inter-

Lottery grant applications now available

AUBURNDALE - The Newton Arts Lottery Council announced today that Mass. Arts Lottery grant applications are now available through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreaton Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applications is Sept. 24.

Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply for grants, which are funded twice yearly by the Newton Arts Lottery Council. According to the guidelines established by the Newton Arts Lottery Council applications that are of a creative nature dividual artists and organizations are most welcomed.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped (37¢) legal sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Concil, 70 Crescent St., Newton, 02166.

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Senior menu

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 13: Navy bean soup, baked ham, pineapple sauce, mixed vegetables, Cana-dian brown bread, ginger bread with applesauce.

Friday, Sept. 14: Tossed salad, spaghetti and meatballs, grated neese, scali bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Sept. 17: Knockwurst, baked beans, potato salad, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 18: Grapefruit juice, beef chow mein with vegetables, rice, bran and honey bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Sept 19: Pea soup, baked meatloaf, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, rye bread, rice pudding



KIDS & COMPANY MUSIC THEATRE

After school performance workshops begin in September. Students ages 9-16 learn drama, song, and dance on the KCMT Stage at 1860 Washington St. near the Woodland T. Final performance in December.

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Daryl Wilson found time to spread the word. He volunteered as a tutor in basic reading with a School Volunteer Program. Just one of the ma services in need of your time. Give the time of your life. Call United Way's Voluntary Action Center at 482-8370. Because life is worth giving.

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88 building permits issued in August

Staff Writer

relocation of Auburndale quors, four new single-family homes, and swimming pools, wood stoves and solar panels for several residential homes highlight the 88 building permits issued by the city during August.

Building department records show permits valued at slightly over \$1,673,000 were issued last month, with the city collecting a total of almost \$29,000 in permit

August permits brought the number issued since Jan. 1 to 644 and the value of new construction authorized so far this year to about \$15 million. That total value is down significantly from last year's January to August value of about \$36.5 million (also 644 permits), but is comparable to the same period in 1982 when 605 permits were issued.

Among the most notable permits granted are for a new Dunkin' Donuts shop at 138 Needham St. and the reolcation of Auburndale Liquors from its present location to the rear of 2112 Commonwealth Ave.

Four new single-family homes will be erected at 180 Forest Ave., 263 Brookline St., 55 Staniford St. and 26 Kenneth St.. Four other homes received permits to install rooftop solar collectors, three homes were granted authorization for wood stoves and three others received permits for swimming pools.

The Newton Music School on Chestnut Street received a permit for remodelling work, as did the Boy on a Dolphin Restaurant on Oak Street. Work was also authorized for the former Manet Road Fire Station to be converted into a two-family dwelling.

Mira Inc., a Rumford Avenue business that produces surgical implants for persons with visual disorders was also granted a permit to expand its plant.

August permits by date of issuance, address, value and type of work are as follows:

(Aug. 1) 27 Lantern Lane., \$9,000, room addition; 73-75 Faxon St., \$29,000, repair fire damage; 321 Chestnut St., \$20,000, school remodelling; 16 Sycamore Road, \$700, enclose vestibule; 27 Floral St., \$5,000, solar roof panels; (Aug. 2) 7 Patten Circle, \$11,850, addition; 16 Philbrick Road, \$25,500, two-story addition & deck; 21 Waterston Road, \$23,500, remodel kitchen; 230 Needham St., \$1,500, sign "Dimensions;" (Aug. 3) 14 |Westview Terrace, \$1,500, deck; 36 Woodman Road,

\$5,000, solar panel; (Aug. 6) 65 Commonwealth Park West, \$2,000, deck; 12 Gardner St., \$8,500, addition; 41 Lincoln Road, \$600, above ground pool; 54 Avondale Road, \$250; temporary tool shed; 74 Manet Road, \$1,000, retaining wall; and 108 Oak St., \$11,000, remodel restaurant. (Aug. 7) 33 Alden Place,

\$20,000, repair fire damage; 109 Old Orchard Road, \$34,000, base-ment alterations; 91 Pickwick Road, \$1,000, window; 50 Tower Road, \$20,000, garage addition; (Aug. 8) 201 Needham St., \$900, door; 160 Needham St., \$800, wall sign "Care One Doctors;" 99 Ox-ford Road, \$35,000, second floor bathroom, deck and kitchen extension; (Aug. 9) 25 Armory St., \$500, temporary tent; 7 Hereward St., \$38,900, install new elevator; (Aug. 10) 74 Manet Road, \$119,000, convert fire sta-tion to two-family dwelling; 94 Evelyn Road, \$18,000, rear addition; 2112 Commonwealth Ave., \$250,000, erect retail liquor store; (Aug. 13) 199 Boylston St., \$12,500, remodel shoe store; 40 Old Field Road, \$9,600, remodel kitchen; 105 Bellevue St., \$10,000, interior alterations; and 64 Myrtle St., \$12,200, deck addition.

(Aug. 14) 188 LaGrange St., \$15,000, addition; (Aug. 15) 27 Wendell Road, \$13,500, remodel basement; 40 Kelvedeh Road, \$1,800, addition & wood burning stove; 180 Forest Ave., \$82,000, single familiy home; 141 Woodend Road, \$12,400, one-story addition; 160 Boylston St., \$5,000, motel alterations; (Aug. 16) 38
Hobart Road, \$25,000, pool
enclosure; 102 Cabot Road,
\$2,300, skylight; 138 Needham
St., \$171,000, new Dunkin'
Donuts; (Aug. 17) 114 Kirkstall Road, \$10,000 in-ground pool; 1445 Commonwealth Ave., \$10,000, in-ground pool; and 30 Carver Road, \$55,000, deck and

family room addition.
(Aug. 20) 30 Carver Road, \$2,000, tool house; 109 Prince St., \$5,000, enclose porch; 18 Walter St., \$3,700, new second floor bathroom; 85 Chestnut Hill Road, \$7,800, remodel kitchen; 27 Wendell Road, \$2,000, deck; 37 Holden Road, \$3,000, solar panel; 50 Woodchester Road, deck; 168 Tremont St., \$500, new window; (Aug. 21) 55 Clearwater Road, \$13,000, second floor addition; 41 Boundbrook Road, \$16,500, addition & deck; 423D Dedham St., \$5,000, deck; (Aug. 22) 340 Kenrick St., \$16,000, family room addition; 199 Boylston \$22,000, remodel store; 16 Glenwood Ave., \$5,300, remodel kitchen: 19 Boylston St., \$1,500, demolishing partition; 63A Herrick Road, \$9,200, miscellaneous

repairs; (Aug. 23) 33 Clements Road, \$15,050, family room; 41 William St., \$2,000, garage; 263 Brookline St., \$175,000, new dwelling; and 337 Central St., \$1,600, rebuild stairs \$1,600, rebuild stairs.

(Aug. 24) 2031 Commonwealth Ave., \$850, deck and stove; 35 Oxford St., \$4,000, solar collectors; 65 Hammond St., \$625, wood 268 Dorset Road, \$900, rebuild existing porch; 99 Algon-quin Road, \$1,000, dark room; 55 Brooks Ave., \$6,000, garage; (Aug. 27) 56 Lawmarisa Road, \$15,800, family room and deck; 87 Rumford Ave., \$200,000, foundation for manufacturing plant; 14 Whitney Road, \$3,000, shingle

roof; (Aug. 28) 159 Bellevue St., \$3,000, alter garage; 57-59 South Gate Park, \$1,000, deck; 1573 Beacon St., \$5,000, alterations; 249 Pearl St., \$1,000, tool house; Aug. 29) 361 Albemarle Road, \$4,000, repair front porch; 70 Grasmere St., \$2,000, repair fire damage; 53 William St., \$8,000, room addition; 55 Staniford St., \$44,380, new home; (Aug. 30) 26 Kenneth St., \$45,000, new home; 303 Greenwood St., \$30,100, remodel bathroom; 106 Austin St., \$10,000, remodel kitchen; (Aug. 31) 26 Prentice St., \$20,000, rear addition; and 166 Greenwood St. (rear), \$900, demolish veterenarian's office and kennel.



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Land use forum series scheduled "Who Profits from Change — Private View Public View," is the ti-

tle of the forum on land use sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators. The forum will be held at the

Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. On the panel are Carol Ann Shea, president of the Board of Alderman, longtime member of the Land Use Committee and Newton realtor; Cynthia Creem, chair of the Land Use Committee and a Boston attorney; James A. Miller, Newton first full-time planning director and now a consultant in planning and development; and Alan J. Green, Wellesley developer and builder of "The Gables" in Newton. They will discuss growth and its impact on the city.

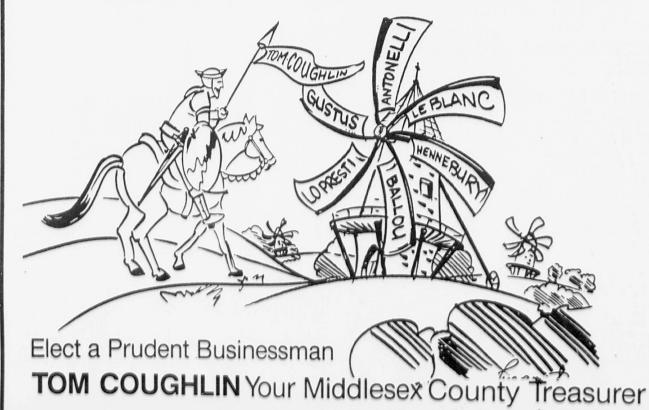
This forum is the first in a series of four, each of which will explore some aspect of land use. They are aimed at further arousing public awareness and involvement in issues raised by continuing pressures for growth in Newton. For further information contact Anita Capeless, 969-9483.

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Newsmakers

William Yee, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed associate clinical director of the Pediatric Pulmonary Division at New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital for infants and medicine. He has also been appointed as an instructor at the Tufts University School of Medicine. He is a 1973 graduate of Tufts, and he received his medical degree from the Tufts School of Medicine in 1977.



William Yee

Carl Franzblau, chairman of the biochemistry department at Boston University School of Medicine, and Newton resident, was recently appointed to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Advisory Council of the National Intstitutes of Health, by Margaret Heckler, Secratery of the Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Franzblau received his Bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate in biochemistry from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Micheal Frieze, of Waban, Cynthia B. Shulman, of Newton Centre and Edwin Sidman, of Newton, have been selected to be three out of four associate chairmen for the 1985 "Challenge" campaign of the Compbined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Their responsibilities will deal with business and industry and professional divisions, major gifts division, the Acharai and Upgrade programs, the Metropolitan Division and the Super Sunday and Special Campaign Day.

Dr. Paul J. Kalis, assistant professor of periodontology, was a recipient of a Distinguished Faculty Award presented at the graduation ceremonies at the Harvard University School of Medicine. He has been a member of the Harvard clinical teaching faculty for 19 years at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral levels and has been active in

multiple research projects in the areas of tooth transplantation and a variety of implant replacement systems.

He maintains an active practice in Newton specializing in Periodontics and Temporoman-dibular Joint therapy.

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International(HSMA) recently awarded Marsha Firestone, of Newton, vice president of advertising at Inncorp, Ltd., two bronze awards for her four-color magazine advertisement and her submission of a complete campaign. Inncorp is a Boston-based hotel company

Col. John E. Hogan has assum-

Hogan, son of Dorothy M. transport the president, vice Hogan of Auburndale, began his president, foreign heads of state, Hogan, son of Dorothy M. new job just a few weeks after his promotion to colonel. Currently dignitaries he oversees the efforts of more The Jew he oversees the efforts of more than 600 members who maintain Special Air Mission aircraft and special Air Mission aircraft and announced the appointment of Air Force One. The Boston native Judith Goldstone as chairperson responsible for the of the agency's fall breakfast.



Marsha Firestone

management and ownership maintenance of 20 assigned aircraft of seven different types along with engine maintenance and isochronal inspections on 25 ed the position of deputy con.
mander for maintenance at the other aircraft at various based as the maintenance at the other aircraft at various based as the maintenance at the other aircraft at various based as the maintenance of aircraft which and high-ranking U.S.



Chrysler award

Herbert A. Abramson, president of Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley recipient of the Annual Boston University Alumni Award for Distinguished Service to Alma Mater receives a specially prepared plaque acknowledging this honor from Chrysler Corporation by its Chairman Lee lacocca in Detroit. Abramson has just been elected vice chairman of the National Dodge Advisory Conference for 1985 and charman elect for 1986 representing all of the Dodge Dealers in the United States and is the first Chrysler Corportation dealer in New England to ever hold the position.

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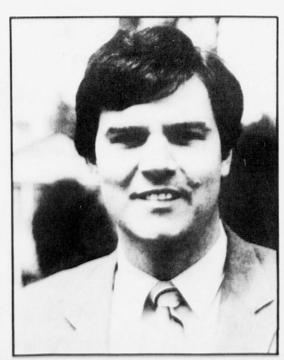
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• As Executive Assistant to the Middlesex County Commissioners, Bill Gustus stopped irresponsible financial maneuvers in order to save taxpayers' money. He saved \$250,000 in health insurance costs for each of the past three years, and prevented the sale of the vacant Third District Courthouse, valued at over \$1 million, to a private developer for \$175,000. County budgets prepared by Bill Gustus lowered taxes for cities and towns from \$23 million in 1981 to \$17 million in 1984.

• During his first nine months, Bill Gustus has restored stability and integrity to the office of Middlesex County Treasurer. He has earned nearly a half-million dollars in interest from neary a nail-million dollars in interest from the investment of county funds, while his pre-decessor, and chief opponent in this election, earned only slightly more than \$5,000 during his first nine months. As Chairman of the Mid-dlesex County Retirement Board, Bill Gustus has upgraded the system's \$80 million port-folio with a professional management pro-

• Bill Gustus has brought strong character and commitment to public service. He served in the Peace Corps in Malaysia for two years, and is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Wesleyan University and the New England School of Law. Bill Gustus resides in Wilming-ton with his wife, Terry, and their three child-ren.



VOTE — Democratic Primary — Sept 18th

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Stationerygate' closed

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON - Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James Regan was right last week when he rose from his seat on the Board of Aldermen to say, "I guess this is the last hurrah for this item.

Less than 10 minutes later, Regan's attempt to persuade his colleagues to reconsider their previous vote abandoning the idea of a subcommittee to investigate the recent unauthorized use of aldermanic stationery failed quietly

The Board of Aldermen's 19-3 vote against reconsidering their decision marked the end of a shortlived dispute involving Newton highlands resident Anne Rawls, leader of the citizen's group that fought to keep the Hyde Elementary School open during June's city-wide referendum.

The weekend before the Hyde vote. Rawls sent a letter to various PTA officials and other community leaders that she admitted had been reprinted onto official aldermanic stationery bearing the names of all the city's representatives

The letter, which was first written on plain paper had originally been signed by Aldermen Paul Coletti and Sondra Shick without reflecting their leadership positions on the aldermanic Finance Committee and was meant to explain funding possibilities if voters had decided to keep the Hyde open.

Beside reprinting the document on aldermanic stationery along with the citizen group's logo, Rawls was charged with adding their FinCom titles to the letter

Both Shick and Coletti, who expressed concern that Rawls' editing made it appear as if he supported keeping the Hyde open when the stationery flap first surfaced, last night voted against Regan's move to investigate how Rawls came into possession of the stationery.

The lone speaker prior to the vote, Regan said he moved to reconsider the previous decision against his effort because he was "disappointed" that board would allow "a direct and flagrant" unauthorized use of the stationery to "influence the

The message must go forth that violations of free elections will not go unchallenged," he said, encouraging his colleagues to "weigh the facts without turning left, right or behind (to ask other aldermen their opinions).

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Mayor's political future set

From page 1

Veteran Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman was unequivocal in his response

"I support Ted Mann. There's no living human in the city of Newton who can defeat him by virtue of hor the past couple of years. his record," Bauckman said.

Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec, chairman of the Boston College Sociology Department, said that if he "didn't have such a good job at BC" he'd run for mayor himself, and said his support would depend on who Mayor Mann "runs against.

'I haven't voted for him yet,'' he added. Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond said he would support a re-election bid by Mann "if nobody else runs," while Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson said he'd "like to see Ment."

Matthew Jefferson as mayor, but he's not a candidiate.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan said, "Ted Mann, all the way. I don't think there's a person in the city who could possibly take over the job he's done, especially in the face of Proposition 21/2

Aldermen Rodney Barker, Richard Bullwinkle, Cynthia Creem, Louis Irwin, George Mansfield and Dominic Taglienti all remained non-committal about their mayoral preferences, while Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson said she "likes Mayor Mann."

Aldermen Carol Ann Shea and Elaine Gentile refused to speculate on next year's mayoral race and Robert Shuman could not be reached for com-



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Melissa and R. Wade Lowdermilk

Melissa Rubin becomes bride of R. Wade Lowdermilk on July 22

Melissa R. Rubin and R. Wade Lowdermilk were married on Sunday, July 22 in the Oval Room at The Copley Plaza, in Boston. Rabbi David A. Whiman of Temple Shalom in Newton performed

the ceremony The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rubin of West

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lowdermilk of Wharton, Texas

The couple are making their home in California.

Newton's Andria M. DiCicco becomes bride of Mr. Paul Rossi

Andria M. DiCicco was recently married to Mr. Paul Rossi during a double-ring ceremony held at Mary Immaculatre of Lourdes Church in Newton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Michael Doocey.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall Post 440, Newton. Diane Hartin, sister of the

bride, served as the matron of Inc. honor. Bridal attendants were Denise and Leane DiCicco, sisters of the bride, Cheryl LeBlanc, Ellen Peck, Judy Roach, Michelle DiCicco, cousin of the bride, and Jennifer Rossi, sister of the bridegroom.

of the bridegroom, Dominic Ignagni, cousin of the bridegroom, Banuk and Joe Hartin, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco of Newton Upper Falls. She is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed by National Hardgoods Distributors

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossi of Quincy. He is a graduate of Quincy Vocational Technical School and is employed by Purity Supreme.

Following a wedding trip to The best man was Robert Florida, the couple is residing in Rossi, brother of the bridegroom. Quincy.

Social

Debra Weinberg to be bride of Peter B. Harvey



Debra Weinberg S.M. Cooper photo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinberg, of Orange, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Gay, to Peter B. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hamburg of Newton Centre.

The future bride is a graduate of Bryant College and the University of Miami. Harvey is a graduate of Boston University.

A November wedding is planned, after which the couple will live in the Washington D.C. area.

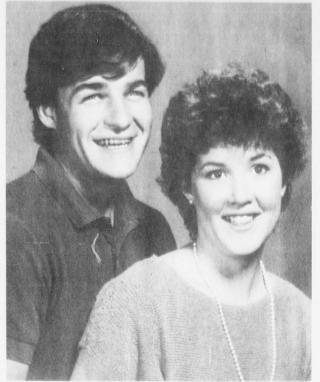
BUNWC to hold fall meeting

The Boston Chapter of the Samick (527-1314) for tour reser-Brandeis University National vations. Women's Committee is planning a fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Levin Ballroom of Brandeis University. Guests are welcome

At 11:30 a.m., there will be a tour of the library or a tour of the campus. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Reservation are necessary for tours and luncheon. Please contact Jane Abramson (332-5906) for lun-cheon reservations and Mimi Leavitt (969-6582) or Miriam

feature Harvard Law Professor Alan M. Dershowitz, who will speak on "Defending Jewish Human Rights at Home and Abroad."

Professor Dershowitz has earned a reputation as one of our nation's outstanding defenders of civil liberties and human rights. Included among his many publications is the best-selling book, "The Best Defense.



Michael Brandon and Danielle Cloonan

Ciro's Studios photo

Danielle Cloonan to wed Mr. Michael D. Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cloonan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Danielle Marie, to Mr. Michael D. Brandon,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brandon of West Newton. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College and is cur-

rently employed by Honeywell in Waltham. The future-bridegroom is a graduate of Newton North High School

and is employed by the J. W. Egan, Industrial Paint Company. A November wedding is planned by the couple

Ushers were Fred Rossi, brother

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Chorale rehearsals to begin

direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, starting rehearsals for the 1984-85 season. There are openings for singers. Their programs can include operatic arias, show tunes, Israeli and Jewish folksongs as well as original

The Newton Chorale, under the songs and cantatas. The programs are arranged to fit the occasions. All funds raised are allocated to a musical scholarship. Mrs. Seligman can be reached at 527-8350 or Mrs. Lillian Gusenoff at 566-1632.

"Who did she say did her living room?"

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Area hospitals announce August births

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Moore, of Newton, announce the birth of their new daughter, Danielle, born on Aug. 18, 1984.at Newton-Wellesley

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Snokla of Newton, announce the birth of their son, Michael Gerald, born on Aug. 6, 1984 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-andwhite or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



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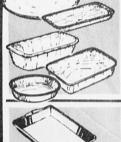
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and its villages Newton-a city WALTHAM WATERTOWN Watertown Washington WESTON Newton BOSTON Newtonville Newton (Brighton 90 Mass. 31111 Riverside 30 Commonwealth Av Chestnut Hill Beacon St. Four Corners Waban Editor's note: Things have not changed much since the beginning of the century when the Centre Newton Newton Federation of Women's Clubs published "Mirror of Newton Present and Past." The opening editorial for the book cites the Highland: following as basis for publication: "These are our reasons — to stimulate the spirit of devotion to the city of our birth or choice; to try to give our friends something which is really worthwhile concerning Newton's past and present; to help lay deep the foundations for love of city;... and to pass on to posterity the message that we must keep our Boylston St Upper mirror clean and bright by giving to life the best that we have, that the best may come back to us."

This same admirable purpose has motivated the first of a series of articles on each of Newton villages. BROOKLINE By Suzanne M. Dulude Asst. News Editor At Board of Aldermen meetings and on official documents, the referance is quite common. Yet to ask a resident of the city where he or she calls home, few would respond "Newton;" instead each South Newton would indicate one of the city's dozen villages. And with a distinctive pride, in most cases.

According to town meeting records, "In 1672, a new petition BOSTON was presented from the inhabitants of the Village (Newton), asking to set off from Cambridge and made a town by themselves." (West Roxbury) Although only a handful of families had migrated "south of the river'' from Cambridge, residences had been established in all of the existing villages. In time, centers developed around churches and schoolhouses and the villages became the separate Wells Av. entities they remain today. However, there was a time when the villages maintained not only independence, but also the cohesiveness of being part of the same legal entity -- the City of Newton. In the late 1630s, a mere decade after the Pilgrims had landed at Plymouth, the crowded

Did you know that.

n the mid 1600s, when Newton was first settled, wolves were so numerous in the surrounding wastelands that the town offered a reward for each one killed? There is a record that in 1665, Jonathan Holden received "10 shillings for a dead wolf.

• the first round-trip train journey between Boston and Newton (Angiers Corner) was made by the Boston and Albany Railroad's Meteor" in April 1834 in just 39 minutes? The fare was 75¢!

 one of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, Roger Sherman, was born on Waverly Avenue in Newton?

• in the late 1800s, the Charles River was a source of recreation and means of transportation for many people? Steam launches were operating from Riverside all the way to Boston Harbor for excursions of Sunday afternoons and at the same time Riverside was the mooring station for over 4,000 canoes!

• several years before the massacre of Gen. Custer and the 7th Calvary at Little Big Horn in 1876, the great Sioux chief, Sitting Bull, together with his braves, rode down Walnut Street to visit Gov. Claflin at the Elms? He was on his way to Washington to attempt to win justice for his nation.

· Newton High, in the 1920s, under coach

achievement? In March 1924, Newton High won the interscholastic hockey championship of the United States and Canada against Huntington Academy, by a score of $\overline{7}$ to 3, in a game played in the Boston arena.

///Business Areas

actress Bette Davis attended Newton High School? She is perhaps best known for such films as Jezabel, Juarez, Dark Victory, All About Eve and The Corn is Green.

• the cost of the new school buildings is a very old controversy? In 1896 a new high school building was ordered, expected to cost \$175,000. When it was finished in 1897, it was found to cost \$233,000.

• in 1878, there were 1,084 street lamps in Newton? Of them 711 were gas lights and the other 373 were oil lamps.

• the first fire alarm system was installed in Newton in 1871 by the Gamewell Corporation? • in 1866, 26,000 people were recorded as having boarded or left trains at Newton sta-

• the Garden City lived up to its name in responding to the national call for help in providing and conserving food during the war? In 1917 over 3,000 gardens were planted and people without sufficient land cultivated allotted

strips of land in competition.

While the public facilities were being concentrated in the center of the city, villages were growing elsewhere. In West Newton, where roads from Watertown, Natick and Waltham intersected, a sizable community was developing.

Residents from the villages on the western side of the town began a push for a separate meeting house, but the request for town funding was denied. Private funding paid for the construction, but residents continued to pressure the town for money for "winter preaching" in the West Parish, located at the corner of Washington and Cherry streets.

This was just the beginning of a controversy which eventually led the western portion to petition for a complete division from the town.

Newtonville and Auburndale, two of the villages served by the West Parish, remained generally remote areas of forest, meadow and swamp during the 17th century.

Sparse farms characterized Newtonville and

Auburndale and both remained quiet homesteads until the introduction of the Boston and Worcester Railroad in 1834. After this time, wealthy Boston families who had maintained summer residences in the outlying suburbs, now made permanent homes in the uncrowded, pic-

The historical development of Newton Highlands and Waban is similar to that of Newtonville and Auburndale, in that they too sprung up after the establishment of the railroad through otherwise remote areas of the city

However, the railroad that was the catalyst to the early growth of these two villages was the Highland Branch of the Boston and Albany Railroad, which came in the late 19th century. Commuter trains were infrequent to this area of the city, so significant development did not begin in the Highlands until the Back Bay land-fill project was completed, at which time the villages basic street systems were extended.

Real suburban growth in Waban, which was named for a former local Indian chief, began with the completion of the railroad which connected the villages in the south part of the city to the main line at Riverside.

At about this same time, Nonantum was being established as a textile manufacturing center with a large ethnic population. For almost two centuries Nonantum's population was too sparse and widely dispersed to be considered a fullfledged village. Irish, French-speaking Canadian, Jewish and

Italian immigrants, most of whom worked in the textile industry, flooded Nonantum from the mid-19th century through the early 20th century. Today "North Village" maintains its rich ethnic heritage, more so than any other village in the ci-

Oak Hill, a late developer in comparison to the other villages, remained farmland well into the 20th century. Untouched by the economic boom of the railroads, much of this southern sector of the city still remains open space. The farms here tended to be geographically larger because the land was not as rich as in other areas of the city.

Chestnut Hill, bordered most directly by Boston and Brookline, has maintained its tradition of affluent country estates, which it established early on. Rich soil has given birth to flourishing orchards and gardens, and many of the city's and state's wealthy legislators have chosen to reside in Chestnut Hill.

As interesting and distinctive as each of the city's villages are, all share in being part of the City of Newton. The Garden City's mayor, Theodore Mann, said he feels what makes Newton special is "the composition of people ... and the cultural and ethnic diversity." In 1976-77, the city received nationwide recognition as one of the country's 10 "All-America" cities because of this social and ethnic diversity and its citizen participation.

The Garden City's commitment to education and its dedication to the arts, demostrated by its symphony orchestra, arts center and historical museum, are also outstanding characteristics for a city its size, according to Mann.

Commenting on the mentality of village dwellers, Mann said, "Although there are 14 villages, I think the people take great pride in belonging to the City of Newton."

Duscha Scott, director of the Jackson Homestead, explained the historical evidence of the city's cohesiveness when it was first settled. Even though the villages developed as different times, they were all dependent on a given asset

-- the meeting house," she said. She accounted for the establishment of the villages by saying they represent the "human side" of settlement, that which naturally draw people together.

(Each of the villages will be given its own article beginning next week with the city's oldest village, Newton Corner.)

Special thanks to Duscha Scott, the staff at the Jackson Homestead, and the reference staff at the Newton Free Library for aiding in the obtainment of material.

now accommodates the daily flow of a modern, commuting workforce. Other parts of the city were established in their own right, and not as satellites of the main metropolitan settlement. The natural riches of this new frontier made the area attractive to settlers. In addition to vast open land available for farming, which was the primary livelihood of the earliest pioneers, this unsettled territory was

areas of Boston and Cambridge overflowed into

what is now Newton Corner. Looking for unclaimed land, John Jackson and his family

became the first white settlers of an outlying

area of Cambridge, then called Cambridge

A gateway to the commonwealth's commer-

cial capital, Newton Corner has not changed much in its 350-year history. Washington Street, once travelled by a steady stream of Boston-

rich in other resources. Surrounded on three sides by the Charles River and parent to lakes and other rivers, Newton quickly became home to grist, fulling, saw, textile, paper and snuff

It was the attractiveness of the Charles and the potential of the mills that led to the establishment of the Upper and Lower Falls villages. The choice was an obvious one, for waterfalls meant John Clark was the first to develop the river's

energy potential in Newton. In 1688, he constructed a dam and saw mill at Upper Falls, where the water dropped 20 feet. Sawn lumber was such an important commodity to the quickly growing Cambridge that a con-

necting highway following the course of today's Elliot Street was opened. In Lower Falls, the earliest record of manufac

turing dates back to 1704 when John Hubbard and Caleb Church built a dam above the rapids to supply power for an iron works. Soon after settlers inhabited the western and southwestern areas of the territory, they realized that the journey to the meeting house in Cam-

bridge was a long one. Alas, in 1716, Cambridge Village received permission from the General Court to organize its second meeting house (church) south of the river, in a spot that was considered the geographical center of the region. (The first meeting house sprung up in Newton Corner before 1700, but it proved to be rather inaccessible to the city's growing population in later years.) The location chosen was midway between the Falls and Newton Corner. And Newton

Centre was born. Two new roads leading to the west and northwest (Homer Street and possibly Morton) made the Centre Street location more accessible. The meeting house was completed in 1721 and a schoolhouse was built shortly thereafter

Business briefs

Comm. Service gets new instructor

Joanne Langione, artistic director of the dance center housed at the Newton Community Service Center, Inc. announces the appointment of Leslie Butler, jazz teacher and professional dancer, to her faculty for the 1984-85 dance season.

Butler danced with the original company of "The Wiz" for five years. She has danced for Jeffrey Holder, George Faison, Tally Beatty and others. She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Julliard School of Music in New York. Her teaching experience includes work at the university level, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. as well as the Lincoln Center Institute. At the high school level, Leslie taught at the New York Board of

Butler has been teaching ballet and jazz in West Germany at the American International School

(Duesseldorf). Butler will teach a teen jazz class on Monday and Wednesday evenings and will also teach on Thursday for the junior and senior dancer's preparatory division. For in-formation of these and other classes held at the Center phone the center 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 969-5906 and evenings at 969-5908.

Chamberlayne program accredited

The Interior Design program at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston has received accreditation for its three-year profes-sional program from the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research (FIDER).

The college's two-year paraprofessional program was accredited by FIDER in 1975 and re-accredited in 1977 and 1982.

Professor Herbert T. Anderson, of Newton Centre, is in his 17th year as chairman of the

Polling locations for Sept. 18 city election

for the preliminary city election St will be open on Sept. 18 from 7

a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ward 1, Precinct 1, Lincoln
Eliot School, 191 Pearl St. Ward 1, Precinct 2, Fire Sta-

tion, 291 Church St, Ward 1, Precinct 3, Bigelow Jr.

High School, 42 Vernon St. Ward 1, Precinct 4, Hawthorn Playground Fieldhouse, 11

Hawthorn St. Ward 2. Precinct 1. Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St. Ward 2, Precinct 2, Cabot

School, 229 Cabot St. Ward 2, Precinct 3, Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St. Ward 2, Precinct 4, Newton

North High School, 360 Lowell Ward 3, Precinct 1, Newton

/altham St. Ward 7, Precinct 3, Ward Ward 3, Precinct 2, Pierce School, 10 Dolphin St. Waltham St.

School, 170 Temple St. Ward 3, Precinct 3, Newton Community Service Center (previously Davis School), 492 High, 125 Meadowbrook Road.

Waltham St. Ward 3, Precinct 4, Franklin Spaulding School, 250 Brookline School, 125 Derby St. Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St. Ward 4, Precinct 1, Branch

Library, 375 Auburn St. Ward 4, Precinct 2, Hamilton Community Center, 545 Grove St. Ward 4, Precinct 3, Winslow

The following polling locations Hall (Lasell Jr. College), Maple

Ward 4, Precinct 4, Burr School, 171 Pine St. Ward 5, Precinct 1, Emerson

Community Center, 5 High St. Ward 5, Precinct 2, Hyde

School, 68 Lincoln St. Ward 5, Precinct 3, Angier School 1697 Beacon St.

Ward 5, Precinct 4, Angier School, 1697 Beacon St.

Ward 6, Precinct 1, Bowen School, 280 Cypress St. Ward 6, Precinct 2, Parish

Center of Scared Heart, 1339 Cen-Ward 6, Precinct 3, Countryside School, 191 Dedham St.

Ward 6, Precinct 4, Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St. Ward 7, Precinct 1, Church of

the Redeemer, 365 Hammond St. Community Service Center Ward 7, Precinct (previously Davis School), 492 High, 42 Vernon St. Ward 7, Precinct 2, Bigelow Jr.

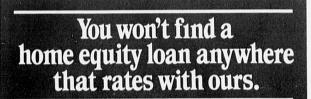
Ward 7, Precinct 4, Mason Rice

School, 149 Pleasant St. Ward 8, Precinct 1, Brown Jr.

Ward 8, Precinct 2, Memorial

Ward 8, Precinct 3, Coun-

tryside School, 191 Dedham St. Ward 8, Precinct 4, Solomon Schecter Private Day School (previously Memorial School), 60



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SAUGUS

Aldermen to be polled on gender reference

NEWTON The Legislation and Rules Committee will be polling city aldermen to find out if they prefer to be called 'councilors,' 'governors,' 'legislators' or some other term that does not include the syllable 'man.'

The committee voted unanimously last week to conduct the poll after Alderman Carol Robinson, a member of the legislation committee, said the term 'alderman' suggests a gender bias.

"I don't want to get in a hangup about the word," Robinson said during the committee meeting in City Hall. "I just want to see the gender thing taken out of there.

At one point during the discussion, Robinson pointed toward the Aldermanic Chambers and said, "When I go in there, I'm not really a man and I'm not really a woman. I'm a person.

Aldermen will be asked to fill out a non-binding questionaire prior to the board's next meeting on Sept. 27, according to Alderman Verne Vance Jr., chairman of the legislative committee. Aldermen will be asked how they feel about a name change, and what new name they might prefer, Vance said.

If board members do decide on a new name, the city will have to petition the state legilature for special legislation allowing a change in the city charter, Vance

Vance said he did not like 'Board of Alderpersons,' name proposed by Robinson, and instead suggested the terms 'Board of Governors,' 'Board of Trustees.' 'Board of Guardians'

and simply 'The Board.'
"Board of Legislator sounds
very distinguished," he said. very distinguished," he said. 'We'd probably be the only of Legislators in Board America.

Alderman Edward Richmond, the only other committee member present, said he wanted to keep the term 'aldermen' because he liked the traditions surrounding the word. He said it 'elders' or 'city suggested

"You can really see how he thinks," Vance said with a laugh.

'I can understand why Wendell would like to keep the word, Vance added, referring to senior board member Wendell Bauckman. "The word describes Wendell.'

There's something more distinguished about 'alderman, Richmond said. "City councilor

sounds like a political hack."
Richmond said the committee should consider an addition to the board rules that would allow individual board members to choose their own titles. "If you wanted to call yourself an alderman, you could do it, and if you wanted to call yourself an alderwoman, you could do it," he said.

Richmond even suggested a new design for board stationary, with board members' preferred titles placed in front of their names. Currently, titles do not appear before board members' names on the stationary

Richmond and Robinson both agreed to the straw poll proposal after 20 minutes of discussion. "If I have to come midway, that's what I'll do,'' Robinson said.

Photo contest rules

to amateur photographers who live in a community served by Transcript Newspapers Newton, Watertown, Waltham, Weston, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Walpole, Roslindale and West Roxbury There will be one first prize of \$100, one second prize of \$50 and one third prize of \$25.

Only three entries per photographer may be submitted. If possible, the top three winning entries and some of the entries selected for honorable mention will be published in one or more of the Transcript Newspapers.

3. Entries may be a color print no larger than 11 x 14 or a slide. All entries must be accompanied by a stamped, self addressed

4. Each entry must have been taken after June 1, 1984 and should not have been entered in any other contest

which includes identification of places and, if possible, people in

6. Send entry in a heavy manila envelope, with cardboard as protection, and a folded self-addressed manila envelope with the proper postage for its return. Mail entries to:

Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St

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School lunches

The following is the lunch menu for Newton secondary schools Sept. 12 through Sept. 18:

Wednesday Choice of Steak and cheese sub or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Meatball sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.

Thursday - Choice of Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread, fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte -- Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

patty with shredded lettuce on

bun. French fries or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.

 Choice of — Tuna Monday sub, French fries, fresh fruit or cheeseburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Piz-Friday — Choice of — Chicken za, peanut butter and jelly sand-

Color Photo Contest

18 Pine St.

deadline.

regulations

The Newton Graphic

Waltham, MA. 02154

or damage to entries.

8. All entries must be received at

the Transcript or be postmarked

during the week of October 14th.

cannot be responsible for loss of

month or more after the contest

12. The Transcript Newspapers

Employees of Transcript

Color Photo Contest is subject to

all local, state, and federal

and their families are not eligi-

ble. Transcript Newspapers are:

The Newton Graphic, The News

Tribune, The Daily Transcript,

The Needham Chronicle, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Family

by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Shopper and Trib Plus.

Decision of the judges is final.

9. Winners will be announced

Transcript Newspapers

Entries may be held a

by Sept. 28, 1984 to be eligible.

From page 1

. The color photo contest is open

envelope.

Print name, home address, telephone number, and a title the color print or slide entry

Color Photo Contest Dedham, MA. 02026

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14. Contestants who enter the color photo contest automatically agree that their photo or photos may be published in any one or all of the newspapers published

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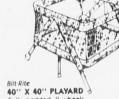
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Police log

U-Haul swiped from Marriott

AUBURNDALE — A U-Haul truck was reported stolen last Tuesday from the Marriott Hotel parking lot, police said.

The truck, rented from a Phoneix, Arix. outlet by a Connecticut resident, was parked overnight inside the parking lot of the Commonwealth Avenue hotel, police said. The theft was reported at 9:15 a.m.

Bank teller accosted at work

NEWTON CORNER - A Baybank receptionist was reportedly accosted last Tuesday by a man who approached her inside the Centre Street branch and snuck a peek up her dress, police said. The incident was reported at 11 a.m., shortly after a man ap-

proached the woman, asked her to turn around and then fell to his knees, looking up her dress before fleeing the bank, located at 400 Centre St., police said.

The man was described as black, six-foot tall with a tan hat and wearing a grey jacket.

Woman who jumped from van 'fair'

CHESTNUT HILL — A 22-year-old Newton woman, who alleged-jumped from her husband's fast-moving van last Tuesday, was

still listed in critical condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The condition of Helena Villalobos, of 338 Langley Rd., has remained unchanged since she was rushed unconscious to the emergency room early Tuesday morning with extensive head in-

Police said she opened the passenger door of a Dodge van and jumped from the vehicle as it was travelling on Beacon Street near Boston College at about 12:45 a.m.

The woman was reportedly distraught over an argument with her 25-year-old husband, who was driving the van at the time of the accident, police said.

Newton police are searching for witnesses to the incident, which took place in front of the Roberts Center on the BC campus, ac-

cording to Chief William Quinn. An investigation into the accident is being conducted by Capt. John Bartinelli. Those with information are being asked to contact the Traffic Bureau at 552-7246.

Man assaulted in fracas outside bar

UPPER FALLS — A California man was allegedly assaulted Wednesday night outside the Boston Fish House when a Waltham man reportedly kicked and beat him following an argument inside

The victim told police he was beat about the face and shoulders at about 1 a.m. by a Waltham man who was allegedly arguing with a female companion of his inside the bar at the Needham Street

restaurant, records show.

The man was ejected from the bar when he became unruly, but waited outside the restaurant to again confront the woman, police

As the woman left with a party of friends, the man confronted her, then allegedly began to beat the California man when he attempted to intervene, police said.

He then fled in an early-model Cadillac before police arrived,

Pleads not guilty to lewdness charge

NEWTON — A 21-year-old Newton man pleaded not guilty last week at his arraignment in Newton District Court for open and gross lewdness.

William Dow, of 40 Hale St., is due back in court Sept. 20 for a

pre-trial conference. He was summoned into court after he allegedly exposed himself in an indecent manner to three school-aged girls on Aug. 27.

4 car thefts reported over weekend

CHESTNUT HILL — Four car thefts were reported Sunday to

police, records show Stolen were a 1979 Toyota Corolla with Illinois plates from the Chestnut Hill Mall, reported at 3:40 p.m. and a Toyota Celica with California plates from the Woodland MBTA, reported at 6 p.m. Also stolen were a 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass from the Woodland

MBTA, reported at 7 p.m. and a 1982 Toyota Supra with Florida plates from in front of a Pembroke Street home, reported at 11:10

Boy punched by irate motorist

NEWTON CENTRE — A 13-year-old boy sitting in the passenger seat of his mother's car was punched in the face by an irate motorist who was cut off at a traffic intersection, police said.

The assault occured Sunday at about 11 a.m., shortly after a

West Newton woman pulled her car in front of a grey Honda at the

intersection of Homer and Walnut Streets, police said.

The motorist followed the car to the intersection of Homer and Centre Streets, where he alighted from his vehicle, walked around to the passenger side of the woman's car and grabbed her son through an open window, punching him once in the right eye.

The man was described as white, in his mid-thirties and sporting

a full beard, police said.



Shown left to right are: Chief William F. Quinn, officers Hugh J. Down-Geagan, Jr., Thomas M. Cloonan, Jr., Capt. John T.

3 new police officers appointed in Newton

Newton Police Department has announced that three newly appointed Newton Police officers were graduated from the Boston Police Department Training Academy.

The newly appointed officers are Thomas F. Geagan, Jr., Hugh J. Downing, and Thomas M. Cloonan, Jr.

Officer Geagan, a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, is married with one child. He has an associate's degree in business administration from Mass Bay Community College and intends to pursue a bachelor's degree in law enforce-ment. He was previously employed as the manager of an Auto Service Department for nine years.

Officer Downing is a 1975

Downing, a 15-year veteran

patrol officer. Officer Cloonan is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High Bay. He was previously employed as a plumber. Cloonan is the son of Newton Police Det. Thomas M. Cloonan, a 17-year veteran.

fine young men who have lived in Newton all their lives and are familiar with the problems, streets and people of Newton. They are, also, typical of appointees to the Newton Police Department of the past several graduate of Newton South High years in that they have obtained School and attended Nor- or are pursuing college degrees.

ment date has been set in the

case which is being prosecuted

by Asst. District Attorney Mary

Political Advertisement

Cocaine distributing charge made

CAMBRIDGE - A Winthrop in Newton May 27. No arraignwoman and a Jamaica Plain man were indicted Aug. 28 by a Middlesex County Grand Jury on charges of attempting to distribute cocaine in Newton last May 27 and conspiracy to violate the state's drug laws.

Indicted were Lori J. Robertson, 24, of 12 Nevada St., Winthrop and Jesse Hechavarria, 26, Arcadia St., Jamaica Plain. Each were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and conspiracy Robertson also was charged with possession of a class E drug

Both defendants were arrested

Burglary indictment

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury Aug. 28 indicted two Mattapan men on charges of attempted burglary in alleged offenses a dwelling that occurred last June 23 in Newton.

Charged by the Grand Jury with possession of burglary tools and attempted burglary David Carpenter, 20, of 484 Blue Hill Avenue, and Evander Rose, 18, of 154 Standard Street. Carpenter additionally was indicted on three counts of assault and battery on police officers.

No arraignment date has been set in the case yet. The suspects are being prosecuted by Asst. District Attorney Laurence

Chief William F. Quinn of the lewton Police Department has nounced that three newly apointed Newton Police officers theastern Univisity. He is also a member of the Air National Guard. Downing was previously employed as a Security Supervisor at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He is the brother of Leo

School and has attended Mass

Chief Quinn stated, "These are

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NOVEMBER 30, 1983 The former County Treasurer, resigns under investigation facing conflict of interest charges. (Now a candidate again.)

NOVEMBER 30, 1983 In violation of the "Open Meeting Law", the Commissioners fill the Treasurer's position with one of their aides. No talent search or interviews were conducted nor any advertisement posted. (Meeting ruled illegal by the courts.)

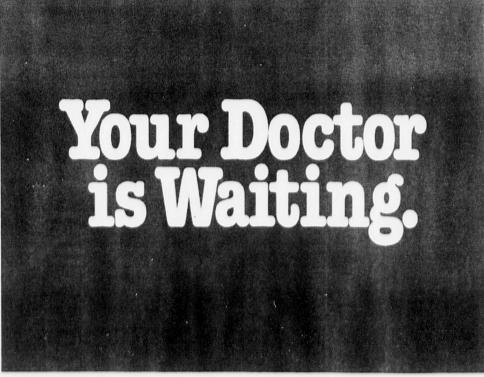
DECEMBER 3, 1983 In a brazen move, the same aide is appointed again to fill the Treasurer's position — with no previous notification to the Middlesex County Advisory Board nor input from the Selectman's Association.

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Newton Graphi Sports

Tigers blanked in Jamboree

North was unable to get its of-fense perking and bowed to Woburn, 13-0, in the second annual Middlesex League Jamboree Friday night at Victory

The Watertown eleven managed to push across one score on the Hawks, while the defense proved to be an impenetrable wall.

Watertown's 6-0 victory was only one of five contests on the evening, as a good crowd of area football fans got a preview of this season's grid action. In other results, Watertown

edged Waltham, 6-0; Boston Latin belted Belmont, 14-3; Arl-ington nipped Winchester and Lexington hammered Concord-Carlisle. Woburn scored twice in the 15-

minute game. The Tanners did it with old-fashioned, gut-it-out football, as they basically just ran it right down the Tigers'

"Woburn's a big, physical team, and just took it to us," said Tiger coach Peter Capodilupo. "We hardly had the ball at all and when we did we couldn't capitalize on it."

Saturday, the Tigers had a somewhat better showing in a dress scrimmage against Framingham North, though still losing. Newton was in this one almost all the way but the Spartans punched in a late score to put it out of reach, 26-15.

"The desire was there, but we're still not natural on the field in what we're trying to do," said the North coach. "Both teams did something demoralizing to us: they marched it down our throats. It's a very painful thing for a team to experience. We couldn't stop them.

Capodilupo was totally demoralized by the weekend's events, as his club played a much



Howie Haywood breaks tackle for extra yardage.

against Framingham.

"We've come a long way in two weeks," the coach said. "We can improve in a lot of areas. We're not discouraged."

Coming in for special praise McGrath and Rusty Halloran, who continue to impress.

stronger second half than first Capodilupo also said the offensive line "finished the weekend strong." The coach feels that will be a key for the Tigers, who will have to control the ball to be successful.

Newton also elected the capwere quarterbacks Kevin tains for 1984 over the weekend. Leading the Tigers this fall will be running back/defensive back

Geoff Drew, fullback/linebacker Greg Rutan, and linebacker/center Steve Anthony. All three are seniors.

Newton officially opens its season on Friday night with a 7 p.m. game at Natick, against the defending Super Bowl champion. The Redmen are led by quarterback Paul Ghilani.

Greg Manthei, Gary Rudnik,

Alex Levine and Alex Olin. The

three seniors, Rudnik, Olin and Manthei all are capable

fullbacks. Manthei can also play

a little halfback. Rudnik and

Hsiung look perhaps the most

promising of that group. Levine,

Newton swimmers 3rd in Suburban title meet

broke two Suburban Swim League records, leading the Newton team to a third place finish in the league championships held at Gath Pool recently.

The team finished the regular season in second place with a

Dezotell set records in the 15-18 boys butterfly and freestyle. The only other meet record broken by the Newton team was in the 8 and under coed 100-yard freestyle relay. Amy Stengel, Bo Levin, Hitomi Kubo, and Steven Beal combined to record a time of 1:09.91.

Girls 15-18 50 Yards

Butterfly-5. Abbie Dezotell; 11. Nancy Sullivan; 13. Liz Morrison. Freestyle-5. Liz Morrison; 10. Abbie Dezotell; 13. Sue Morrison; 15. Julie Notartomaso. Breaststroke-1. Sue Morrison; 8. Janet Mulvaney. Backstroke-7 Nancy Sullivan; 11. Julie Notartomaso; 16. Janey Mulvaney. 200 Free Relay-2. Newton (Dezotell, L. Morrison, S. Morrison, NotarBoys 15-18 50 Yards

Butterfly-1. Joe Dezotell; 7. Rick Sheehan; 8. Tom McManus; 10. Jim Robertson; 11. Kenny Goulston; 13. Randy Johnson. Freestyle-1. Joe Dezotell; 6. Jay Feinhandler; 9. Tim Troiano; 10. Jim Robertson; 17. Tom McManus; 20. Mike Kornitzer; 25. Mark Chao. Breaststroke-3. Kenny Goulston; 12. Ian Feinhandler; 15. Mark Chao; 16. Mike Kornitzer. Backstroke-6. Tim Troiano; 8. Rick Sheehan; 9. Randy Johnson. 200 Free Relay-Newton (Dezotell, Feinhandler, Robertson, Troiano)



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Lion booters shooting for turnaround ning starter, but he'll have to fullback post is a third senior, - The boys' socseniors Guillermo Herrera, Sam Sohn and Bob Hsiung and juniors make room for Pillan

cer team at Newton South has a new coach, but it's not as if the changeover will cause any great trauma. After all, Peter Schachter was Alf Wilson's assistant for the last four years, so he's well familiar with the

players he's inherited. With his background, Schachter also knew fully well when he accepted the job that he wasn't taking over a tremendously strong program. The winning tradition at South has been absent for quite a while, but the new coach hopes to get the program on track, perhaps as early as this

Schachter said, "We could be a sleeper...We have a lot of returning people...(and) good rapport."

If the Lions are to turn things around, they will have to do it with intensity and strong team defense. They don't have that individual talent to take over the game at the crucial moments, so they will have to work as a unit, keep the game close, and cash in on their offensive opportunities.

That defense will be led by seniors Dave Kowal and Matt Spengler. Kowal, one of the co-captains, will be manning one fullback positioin, with Spengler at stopper back. The latter might be the best defensive player on the team and is definitely one of the toughest.

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Len Colman. Like Kowal and Spengler, he's a returning varsity player. Challenging for the sweeper position are yet two more seniors, John Chansky and

Jeff Portnoy. Whatever the final starting alignment might be, Schachter expects all five of those players to see a lot of playing time on defense. They'll probably rotate just about equally among the four positions.

The goalie is Peter Rosen, a junior who filled that post for the junior varsity last season. The coach expects good things from him.

Anchoring the midfield is the other co-captain, Ted Trevens. A returning starter, he'll be at center half and is slated to control ty last year, and senior Dave tribute heavily both offensively and defensively. Like Spengler, quite a bit of action. he's a tough player.

On the wings are senior Matt Ranen and junior Phil Leibovich. Both played varsity last year.

Schachter also has a trio of sup porting players at halfback with some experience. Seniors Scott Passman and Dan Schectmen and junior Neil Schwartz should all see playing time.

There's depth up front as well, although the team lacks that one big gun to intimidate the other

Two strong-looking players will share time at the striker spot. Senior Perry Fergus is the retur-

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basketball and baseball, is a good dribbler and passer. The right wing looks like it will

Thirumalaisamy, who saw a lot

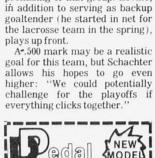
of time on the varsity as a sophomore last year.

Thirumalaisamy, who also plays

have the same kind of timesharing arrangement, although the experience there isn't as exten-Sophomores Fred Menis and Paolo Sepe will split the action at that post. Last year, Sepe was the first freshman to play for the Newton South varsity, and this year he looks a lot stronger, according to the coach.

Two more players are battling for time on the left side. Junior Goldberg, both will likely see

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Seated: (L-R) Ev Paulin and Tom O'Rourke. Rear: Golf Chairman Ed White and Ticket Chairman Larry Sprow. Mark Siegal photo

Newton's D. Lee at Wesleyan

Newton's Dara Lee and Weston's season for her, as she led the Joanne Melikian are hoping to squadin scoring in 1982. help the Wesleyan University field hockey team bounce back from a disappointing 1983 season.

Melikian was a regular for the team which went 1-11 last year. The junior played 11 games at attack, notching one assist. (Only

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Club in Newton.

Cardinal coach Gale Lackey graduate has as good a sense of

Lee, another junior, didn't see any varsity action last fall. The Newton South graduate is also an

Paulin captures Cosgrove golf

By Mike Flanagan Sports Correspondent

NEWTON - Ev Paulin shot a 52 to take top honors at the 23rd Annual Charles Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament on Sunday at the Wayland Country Club. It was the first win for the West Newton resident, as he took advantage of the Calloway handicap system to earn the title.

Paulin's mark was good for a new record in the tournament, as it bettered Bob Bestford's mark of 53 of last year.

The 66-year-old carpenter ended the day with a 96 gross score, but won the title by four strokes. A renowned bowler in local circles, he has won the handicap title in Bernie DeMelle Tourna-

Paulin, who's played in this tournament for quite a while, is

How they scored

Ev Paulin 96-52; J. Tramontozzi

Youker 100-59; John Chagnon 90-61; John Tedesco 94-62; L. Devane 82-62; Robert Rizza 88-62;

90-58; A. Rufo 100-59; Stan MacNeil 85-59; M. Cousens 88-59;

Robert Rizza Jr. 91-62; Al Annese 92-63; R. Galvin 92-63; D. Webb 83-

63; F. Coluntonio 83-63; R. Wargin 95-63; B. Dowling 84-64; Fr. Barry

87-64; Richard Rizza 87-64; D. Fox 93-64; V. Voner 84-64; K. Coffey 93

Demeo 79-65; L. Demeo 79-65; John Tedesco 79-65; E. Quinn 91-65; J. Golden 98-66; Phil Capello 98-66; D. Dowling 81-67; G.

MacNeil 84-67; D. Antonellis 90-67; Dr. Maung 75-67; B. Coffey 93-67; Tom Carey 93-67; Paul Daley 93

67; J. Rizzo 105-67; E. White 91-68;

C. Adams 94-68; Fred Igo 85-68; J. Ryan 106-68; R. Faherty 85-68; T. O'Rourke 73-68; J. Banas 98-69; V.

D ROUTRE 73-88; J. Bahas 98-89; V. Batista 83-69; M. O'Rourke 92-69; T. O'Rourke Jr. 113-69; G. McCrone 101-69; T. Berquist 77-69; T. Hagerstrom 92-69; Paul Capello 95-69; G. Proctor 101-69; E. Des-

mond 101-69; R. Bestford 74-69;

Pat Capello 74-69; Jim O'Connor

John Mahoney 114-70; Ed

Antonellis 109-65; Pellegrini 97-65; B. Coyle 88-65; R.

64; J. Rice 94-64.

was a speedy halfback for the St. Mary's eleven. His two best holes were 11 and three, as he notched 3s on both

Tom O'Rourke won the low gross championship with a 73, the fifth time he has taken the honor in this tournament.

"I hit the ball terribly," said O'Rourke, "but I chipped and putted my way out of the woods quite a few times, and I got lucky." O'Rourke finished with only one birdie, but the Woodland C.C. member took advantage of his superior putting once again to

Bestford and Pat Capello trailed O'Rourke by one stroke, both

In all, 120 area golfers hit the course on a terrific day for the game. Every year, Newton and Waltham residents come out for

O'Connor 93-70; Jim McHale 81-

70; John Coffey 84-70; R. Proctor Sr. 105-70; J. Roche 99-70; K. Noke 102-70; F. Duffy 96-70; R. Dugan

81-70; P. Bothy 98-70; R. Bogar 81-70; D. Berquist 111-70; P. Hef fron 96-70; Wm. Halliday 112-71; E. Demeo 85-71; V. Melideo 76-71; P. Fitzpatrick 112-71; K. White 94

71; W. Hannan 85-71; Joe DeNucci

89-72; Sherm Saudners 59-72; R. McDonald 98-72; J.J. Walsh 89-72; K. Hagerstrom Jr. 95-72; F. Gaw 117-73; M. Kuronen 99-73; K. Hagerstrom Sr. 90-73; P. McGour-

Dr. Ben Antonellis 91-74; L. Antonellis 79-74; F. Luizzo 97-64; D. Holland 88-74; T. Rooney 88-74;

E. Hickey 85-74; J. Walsh 103-74; R. Berquist 95-75; D. Gaw 89-75;

Jack Ross 119-75; D. Neilson 87-76

M. Malloy 120-76; S. Cronin 93-76;

Jack Ross Jr. 115-77; P Mulhauser 103-77; B. Walsh 109

77; E. Keefe 85-77; S. Faherty 118-77; M. Demeo Jr. 79-77; R. Proctor

Mastroianni 104-78; V. Soprano 95

Henry Bontempo 120-79; E. Delaney 102-79; M. Shaughnessy

90-79; K. Thornton 97-80; B. White 125-81; H. Murray 84-82; Barney Goulding 117-82; J. O'Neil 126-82;

78; J. Picariello 86-78.

91-77; J. O'Brien 122-78; Al

ty 108-73; J. Botti 96-73

originally from Waltham, and this tourney, and several players come back for the competition even after moving to New Hampshire or Cape Cod.

A pair of scholarship winners were also announced, as Tim Brandon and Mary Reynolds, both former Newton North athletes, each earned \$500 scholarships.

Brandon, a former quarterback for North, was busy on the gridiron on Sunday, playing for American International College. sophomore criminal justice tournament at St. Bernard's day. Parish Hall. His father Bill ac-

cepted the scholarship for him. Reynolds, who was voted Newton North's Female Athlete of the Year during her senior campaign, was a captain of the softball team, played soccer, and was on the swim team. She is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire.

Her father, George Reynolds, picked up her scholarship.

made by the organizers of the tournament to Larry Sprow, ticket chairman, in recognition of his fine work on the 23rd annual

The tournament traces its history back to 1962 when 16 golfers played to honor the late alderman and gofer. By 1965, the organizers of the tourney had raised enough money to award a \$200 scholarship to West Newton's John Rooney, who attended St. Anselm. The total amount awarded to date is major, Brandon was unable to at-tend the banquet following the \$17,750 with the \$1,000 donated to-

> Tournament co-chairman Paul Burke wished to thank several benefactors who made donations to the tournament. Included were gifts from John Rooney, Christina Robertson, Gene Cronin, the Auburndale Sport Shop, Tom Silk, Joe Cosgrove, Lou Tramontozi, Tom Garvin, Bob Proctor, and Bob Quirk of the Wayland C.C.

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OPEN HOUSES

Sunday, Sept. 16, 1-3pm

Westwood- Estate area. Young Col. on 3.84 acres. 8 rooms include step down family room, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces. \$235,000

Directions: Rte 128 to Rte 109 (Westwood exit), first right on Country Club Rd. to no. 29.

Pedham- Country Club area. Exquisite new 9 room Cape. Fantastic skylighted kitchen, cathedral ceiling family room. 2 1/2 baths. \$320,000 MLS Directions: Rte 128 to Rte 109 (Westwood Ex-

it), 1st right onto Country Club Rd to 2nd house under construction.

Dedham- Circa 1860 antique enhanced by tasteful renovations and additions. Ten rooms, 3 1/2 baths, fabulous new skylighted 3rd floor suite. \$260,000 MLS Directions: Rte 135 toward Dedham Square, right on Chestnut St. to no. 82.

Dedham- Precinct 1. Sun splashed 12 room antique sited on superbly landscaped 2 acre parcel w/ pond frontage. \$425,000 Co-exclusive.

Directions: Court St. to Highland St. to no. 210.



THE ALEXANDERS

walpole- (Gorgeous Reproduction Cape) setting on a beautiful 1½ acre freed lot and abutting 65 acres of town forest, a large 20x40 inground swimming pool compliments this home, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling and wide board flooring, attached heated 2 car garage, a truly unique home, many many extras

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, eat-in kitchen, formal diningroom, fireplaced familyroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, excellent condition & lasting 14/2 900

WALPOLE- Lovely young raised ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, has in-law set-up, or use all rooms for large family. \$109,900

WALPOLE- (Exceptional) Young Custom Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom & familyroom, eat-in kitchen, diningroom, 1 1/2 baths, like new, large treed yard, belongs in House & Garden \$135,000

WALPOLE- Lovely older Colonial, eat in kitchen, formal diningroom, livingroom, 3 bdrms, den or 4th bedroom. \$87,900

WALPOLE- (Like New) Young 3 bedroom Ranch, livingroom with fireplace, familyroom, excellent value. \$94,500

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Computer Network 668-4224 Walpole

Walpole- Meticulous 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location. Fireplaced family room & living room with built in bookshelves. Formal dining room, kitchen & laundry facilities. I car garage under. Wood stove stays. In-ground pool with cabana. Fenced private set-ting. Natural trout stream in area of Gambrel Cape- With 7 rooms,

bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 20 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining creened porch, forced hot water heat. All this on a 3/4 acre. Heavily woo nicely landcaped lot.

Royal Crest Condo- Between 2 fairways. 2nd floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room, separate laundry room, 1 car garage, alarm system, air cond., all 6 panel and louvered doors upgrated cabinets, moldings, carpets and all finish work. Imma

Sandwich Shop- With breakfast & lunch facilities. Seven day license, good lease, plenty of seating. \$39,900

Sharon

To Be Built- 54 Foot Garrison Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 25 ft. family room on 57,000 sq. ft. nicely wooded lot. Excellent builder and land within easy reach of Rte. 95 &

Sellers Agency 668-2030

Dedham



Precint 1 · Village Colonial. Lovely nine room home. Large fireplaced den with pecan wainscot, sun room, screened porch, formal dining, 4 bedrooms, master bath, private yard, 2 car garage. Walk to square. Offered at \$159,000 "The Professionals

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sources, will renovate, principals. 696-5339. 170 - Vacation Property

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Gracious & charming 3 bedroom Colonial featuring fireplaced living room, gleamin hardwood floors, Occasionally avail. 1 & 2 dining room with built in born apts. 8troid strom china, extra large Master bedroom, III; baths, modern kitchen, D&D, immacpetis. 8827557

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DEDHAM CTR. Studio, quiet, no pets, unhtd. \$290. Call 329-5455

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FOXBORO 543-2857

FOXBORO 2 bdrm, 111/2 bath, fully furn, 10/15-5/15 for 1-2 occupant 543-3533,

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HYDE PARK, 3rd floor, Studio, 2 rms, Turtle Pond Pkwy area. bus line, ideal for 1 person. \$375 all utils. No pets. 364-1535

cation, heated, 364-1255. mo. no pets, 285-4763. NORWOOD- Residential area, 2 bdrm apt, \$500-

NORWOOD luxury 1 bdrm \$525. sec., refs, after 5 769

NORWOOD - Large 2 bdrm Duplex, WW, quiet neigh-borhood, eat in kitchen, fenced yard. \$625 mo. plus utils & Sec. Dep. 769-1543 NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, 2nd floor, no utils. No pets. avail. now. 762-5841

NO RWOOD / West wood line, 1st floor of former mansion, 5 rms plus enclosed porch, 1 large bedrm W/fireplace, 1 small bdrm, nuge livingrm W/fireplace, charm, modern kitchen & bath, yard, parking, garden, \$650 mo. + utils, 326-7045, after 4pm

NORWOOD-Spacious st dio on busline, \$425 per month with heat. 762-4226 NORWOOD furn, efficien cy apt. quiet, kitchen, liv-ing rm, single bdrm. all carpeted full modern bath off street parking. No pets \$425, all utils incl. w/furn 200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY Beaut ful 3 bdrm, 2 f. gumwood. Modern k Ideal area. No pets. utils. Agent: 327-5963

WEST ROXBURY conv. location, 2 bdrm town-house, priv. yard, no pets, \$700 mo. Call Susan or Bruno 327-6650 after 5:30

WRENTHAM Quiet stu io, kitchen, livingrn ath, w.w. Ht. incl. No pet Jear 495. \$350. 384-3671 Roxbury, Roslindale & rounding areas. 4.5.6 s. \$350 up. Nichols 323

ROXBURY beautiful 2 rm, 2nd floor, nice ar 50 + utils. Avail no ee. Arrow RE: 329-6161 ROXBURY - Avail Oct 2 bdrm, conv. H.W. \$400 es. 325-7347, days 338

ROXBURY Beautiful 2 rm apts in houses \$500 ntd & up. 327-1371. Agent ROXBURY wonderful 4 1, 1 bdrm in spotless use. \$450. mo. unhtd. for 1 Refs. req. Pleasant R. . 522-4600

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SHARON
Near Center, 500-2000 sq. ft.
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Warehouse space, 1000-7000
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park.
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220 - Houses

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WEST ROXBURY Charming 6 rm, 3 bdrm Co lonial, on quiet street Close to Brookline line Nov. 1 occupancy \$800 plus

NEEDHAM- large furnisl ed rm, kitchen priviledge share bath, parking, Pro F. pref'd, \$60/wk 444-1615.

NORWOOD large furn room, stove & refrid. Call 762-3740

Jack Conway, Realtor 469-9200 230 - Rooms

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name, furn. mini Studioette, \$295/mo. 327

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 2nd floor, tile bath, refrig. near transp., no pets 327-1121

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WALPOLE Westwood - Studio, country setting, large room w/fireplace, full bath, limited kitchen facilities, 1 person. \$350 per mo. incls. utils. 668 1115 after WALTHAM- nice 3 rm, modern kitchen, \$395 mo. no utils, avail 10/1, 647-

WALTHAM Cozy basement studio, new bath. \$375 no utils 237-3635 leave mes-

WATERTOWN 8 rms, 3 bdrms, study, 1 bath, porch inclu. Ref's req'd. 926-3043

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FOUND Ellis av area, Norwood, F. Cat, black & tan, white bib & paws, 769-0168

FOUND - Female Dalma-tian (Newton City Hall area) Call-969-3871 KITTEN FOUND 9/7, Winchester St. Newton

Hglds, 964-7145. LOST- CAT. REWARD!! Gray. (House cat.) "Lucy." No collar. Sept. 7. Wren St. West Roxbury. 327 8994

LOST Hawkers license Roslindale, 8/24, Gerry Delvental Call 524-7961 LOST, Male Himalayan cat. 14 yrs. old. fawn color w/black face, paw, & fail, Blue eyes. Reward. 762-8152.

8152. LOST: Sheltie, Shy, Brown & white, F. Sept. 9, West Newton Hill, REWARD \$50! 244-7269 LOST- whitish, gray F Sia mese cat. Vicinity of Healey Field, Roslindale Reward 327-6503 after 5.

Children heartbroken 330 - Personals

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329-1834. **DEDHAM**3 bdrm duplex. October 1st occupancy, newly decorated. \$650 plus utils. Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts

Realty DEDHAM: 4 rm, modern, nice area, parking. \$500 heated. Sec. Dep. 329-4657

> DOVER ms \$600. per mo. plus s. Immediate occupan-Month rental fee. Call Realty World

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785-0808 **FOXBORO** & PLAINVILLE

uiet clean 6 family. \$395 nhtd. Sec. No pets. Avail

\$400 unhtd, 444-9033 after 6 HYDE PARK · 1|½ bdrms in house, \$465 unhtd. Parking, 327-1371. Agent

No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429 NEAR Dedham line-sunny, modern, clean, Conven. lo-NORTON New 2 bdrm townhouse furnished

875-1820 dys, 655-8065 eves. NORWOOD · 2 rms, bath, heated, 3rd floor \$210. Sec Dep. No pets. No parking Dep. No pets. No parking. Call after 5pm 762-8136

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Roxbury · A spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath Split level house, large eat in kitchen, 2 refrig., W & D. Amazing view of Boston skyline. Avail now. \$850 plus Ufils. Call Cliff R.E. 524-6762 anytime

0862

ROSLINDALE 5 rms, 2nd floor, modern, WW, \$500 plus utilities. 323-3380 ROSLINDALE 6 rms, with

NORWOOD Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On 'T'', 769-0825

NORWOOD - furn room. F. pref., \$55 wkly, conv. location. 762-0944 or 762-9807 ROSLINDALE- large new ly remodelled room, sky light, very nice. Use of large house. Near Arbore tum, \$300, 524-6762 ROSLINDALE- furnished rm w/ kitchen priviledges, \$50/wk. ref's req'd. gentle-man pref. 327-4064 after 3

ROSLINDALE: Furn. rm. \$45 wk. Older gentleman pref'd. 325-3806

THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5. 240 - Storage & Garages

W. ROXBURY - Garage for rent. Conven. \$60 per mo. Eves 325-7347; days 338-8345 250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM- F. 25+ to share house. \$172 month includes ht. Call 329-6347. NEWTON- M or F nonsmoker, off st. parking \$200/mo. 964-4153 after 4. NORWOOD: Looking for prof. F. age 23: 30 to share a 2 bdrm townhouse. Approx \$290 month. W/W, laundry facil, tennis courts, swimming pool & central air. Call 739-7899.

NORWOOD PROF nonsmoking F, mid 20' Modern 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$3' w/ ht. incl. 783:27757:10pm ROSLINDALE: respons. to share 1st floor apt. w/ & cat mostly furn. \$250-327-8150 message- machine WALTHAM/NEWTON-share 2 bdrm. apt. \$295 Oct. 1. Neat, non-smok Andy, 329-3350 ext. 344

260 - Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA JUNO BEACH F. companion wanted for winter months. Mobile home. 329-3242 N E W F O U N D L A K E Bristol, N.H. 2 bdrm cot-tage, \$35 night or \$250 wk... 2 night minimum. 237-4464

270 - Wanted to Rent LOOKING FOR 2 bdrm apt., 1st floor, gas heat. \$400

NEW YORK WRITER in Boston researching book. Needs house/apt sitting situation for indefinite pe Retired couple seeking 2 bdrm apt in Dedham, Nor-wood, Walpole area. 323-

American Red Cross

BABY FURNITURE Crib-\$50, playpen \$10 walker \$5, door guard \$4 762-6599

444-9616

HYDE Park Golf Course 6 rm Col., all gumwood, gleaming floors, porches, large fenced yard, alumi-num sided, quiet 5f. \$83,900 364 5327, leave message. HYDE PARK 2 family, gd. cond., gd. location, \$83,500. Dot Murray, Broker, 364-7969.

\$159,900. 449 4541.

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

JACK CONWAY. REALTOR 1257 Highland Ave Needham 444-8860

D&H MORSE 898 Highland Ave

444-9220

Newton

Century 21 Garden City Homes Inc 969-2121

526-0675 140 - Real Estate 140 - Real Estate

> ROSLINDALE: W. Rox-bury line, large 2 family, 2 car garage. Exc cond. Holy Name Parish. \$147,500. Owner: 469-2869. ROSLINDALE- 2 Famil Victorian, Metropolita Ave. |1/2 acre. On busline \$95,000 firm. 469-2066

SO. BOSTON 4 apts., 2 stores, 2 garages, \$150,000. Agent: 893-7088 **NEW CONDOS** Hurry, Don't Delay! Waltham

alk to center from this Sparkling new condos. Due

EASTVIEW PARK
DESIRABLE
WALTHAMBY OWNER
Raised Ranch: 4 bdrms, 11/2 baffus, 11replace
livingrm, familyrm, study, 3 zone heating, approx. 1/3 acre, above ground pool, s142,500. Call for appt. eves. No brokers please. 893 1520.
No brokers please. 893 1520.
NO RWOOD \$120,000. 9 rm y 10 years of the province of the provi

after neighborhood, 2 full baths, den, screened porch, garage, move in condition, freshly painted. You will be pleased!

WEST ROXBURY
2 family in excellent condiion. Several substantial
mprovements made in reent yrs. incl. new roof, viviy siding & new tile baths,
rms & sunroom in each
pl. 1st floor to be vacant
or buyer, 2 car garage

DINATALE, R.E.

361-1430

IT'S THE LAW

Anthony J. Conti, Builder & ATTRACTIVE Developer at 923-1162 or 489-3606 Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, quiet & sate, furn. Good furn. & location, w.d., all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

2612 after 6pm. 67 1-2 occupant 543-3533, MAINE- Land near No. Conway, N.H. 11 acres. HYDE PARK/Dedham Elect. Paved road. 444-3092 Line - 5 rms, 3rd floor, in

DEDHAM Large 4 rm, 1 bdrm. apt. 2 family. On busline. Lease & Sec. No pets. \$500 + utils. 326 7776

WESTWOOD beautiful formhouse in exc. location, 4 bdrms, wp rivate master suite on 3rd floor, kitchen, diningram, livingram, whigh ceiling & many der list. Yes: 329 9657

DEDHAM: Incl. \$425, no pets. Eves: 329 9657

DEDHAM: Incl. \$425, no pets. Ev

ROSLINDALE/ West

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm apt, \$530 mo heated. Call after 6pm: 325-7631. ROSLINDALE duplex 2 bdrm, \$475 + utils, garage, no pets. 326-1222.

ROSLINDALE W. Roxbury line, 3 bdrm apt, clean, large kitchen, modern bath on bus line, \$495 444-5588 ROSLINDALE 61/2 rms, modern kitchen & bath,

WALPOLE - 7 rm/ 2 family, 3 bdrms, Country kitchen, priv. lot. \$800 mb + util. Century 21 Circle - 329-6590 or 359-2355 WALPOLE: 1 bdrm apt, 1st floor, ht. & hw. incl. Walk to trains. \$500. 668-8125

WESTWOOD share lovely old home, Avail 9/15, \$270 mo. incl. everything. 326 7910

range unhtd. Call 323-347

LOST 8/23, male Huskie, 4 yrs. old, black & white. Ans. to Bandit. Reqrd. 326-2520. before 10am or eves.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered. D.F.

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405 Auctions & Flea Markets

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low rates, free est

640 - Floors &

BED FRAME sturdy twin, spring, exc. condition. \$25 or b.o. 332 9827.

BED new electric, 6 way remote control w/mattress \$700. Lift chair \$400. 358

BEDRM SET incl. chest, desk, chair, night table, blue \$325. Chest-\$75, Desk-\$50, 2 Chandeliers \$50 each NEG, 449-6440 after 4. BIKE - Boys Columbia. inch, 3 spd. w/banana si

saddle basket, \$30, 444 BIKE- Girl's. Basic. Pink. Good cond! \$15. Bike seat. baby's \$8. 326-7775

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\$25 or b.o. 893-1614.

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CLOTHING Girl's. (W ter) Sizes 7-14 young niors. Like new! 332-5926 COFFEE Table walnut. 51" long, 21" wide, 14 1/2" tall. 2 glass removable pan-els; bottom is caned. Exc. cond. \$125, 254:3449.

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COUCH & CHAIR fair condition \$150 Call 329-7087.

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Formica, 12' splash board, incl. dble ss sink with disposal plus cupboards & drawers, \$225 or BO. Eves. 769-0075

DEN furn. Chair w/ otto-man, barrel chair, & Hitchcock rocking chair. Will split. \$125 or bo. 762-

0410 after 5 formica top, 6 drawers, gd. condition, \$30. 891-1808. DESKS- 2 student desks w/lighted bookcases, \$65. ea. 332-9648 after 7:30pm

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Col. style \$200/b.o. 762-8680 after 5. DININGRM Table & 2 dea con's benches, Ethan Allei \$500 or b.o. 359-6122 after 6. DININGRM. SET- Black table. Buffet, pads, 8 chairs. \$450. 332-3274 eves

DININGRM SET - light blue, 6 chairs, server breakfront, table \$400, Blue velvet sofa \$450, Exercise Bike \$40. all exc. cond. 762-

DININGRM SET - English/ Jacobean period, table opens to 108", 6 chairs, & sideboard, \$400 or b.o. 329

DININGRM SET - Maple, table and 5 chairs w/pads. \$175. Call 327-0026

DININGRM. SET- Mahog Table, w/leaves. 5 chairs. Buffet & china cabinet. Exc. cond! \$800. 326-7776

DININGROOM SET Mission Oak pedestal table w/5 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet. Exc. cond. \$1350. 461-

DISHWASHER - Westinghouse portable, gd. cond. \$100. 444-3517 DRYER GAS \$75, portable dishwasher \$65, TV with games \$60, 10 speed bike \$50. 769-4881

END TABLE- \$30, Glass Coffee Table- \$80, Odd Chair-\$50, White Wicker Chair-\$90. Call 449-0753.

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By C. Sherman

Hibby & bureau, French
Provincial bedroom set,
mahogany breakfront, dinette set, living room furnishings, antique china,
crystal, paintings, much

more. FRI. SAT. SEPT. 14 & 15. 10am to 4pm. 27 West-hester Rd. NEWTON (turn at 727 Centre St. to Cabot St to 3rd left Westchester)

ETHAN ALLEN Yellow Hi-Rise Trundle Bed, 2 mattresses, excellent con-dition \$250. Call 769-7073

exc. cond. shown by appt. only! 332-1322 ask for Connie

FOUR STAR **ESTATE SALE**

Furniture, vintage & other clothing, crystal, china, DeJur Printer & Developer, fine books including Law books and much misc. 60 Nathan Rd. Newfon, (near Commonwealth & Centre.) Tues. & Wed., Sept. 11 & 12 9 am 4pm. PLUS TUES. EVENING 6 8 pm.

GAMES: Video Robot Bowl Game, gd cond. \$200; Ar-cade pinball machine, exc. cond. \$300; 8 ft. Air Hockey Game \$150 delivered. 543 3643 after 6 pm shelf space. \$30. 449-2848

GIGANTIC Rummage sale Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church, 309 Washington St. Sat 9/15, 9am to 2pm. Cloth-ing, furn., toys, house wares, sporting goods, treasures, snack bar. TABLE rectangular diningrm, walnut w/ leaf, gd. cond., \$30. 668 6349.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TELEVISION - 25" Console by RCA., am/fm radio & recorder. \$400 or b.o. Call 484-5177 GRAPES: FREE. You pick. Roslindale. 325-5646 after 3:30 PM GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND solid body elec tric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. \$350. hardshell case chord. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

TOASTER \$10 or b.o. POPCORN POPPER \$10 Call 332 9827

TRUMPET New. Silver. Getzen. Case incl. Doc Severensen model. \$600.

UNDERLAY 9x12, \$9. Desk chair \$3. Pig lap tray

cottage \$200. Call 244-2177

Garage &

9/15,9 to 1,

Yard Sales

odds & ends. rain or shine.

HYDE PARK Sat. Sept 15,22,29. 10-5. 26 Leighton

HYDE PARK - 6 Kardor Rd., Sat. & Sun. 9 to 4p.m 1971 Internat'l 1600 truck some furn, clothing, odds 8

NEEDHAM - 44 Kimbal St., Sat. 9/15. 9 to 4pm Quilts, books, small items

NEEDHAM MOVING tools, furn, barbecue hardware & misc 52 Ric ard Rd. Sat & Sun 9:30 to 3.

NEEDHAM Moving Sale Sat. 9/15, 9:30 to 2pm. Rain date 9/16. 192 South St.

There will auctioning. RAIN DA., auctioning. RAIN DA., ave. to Islingto Sign

NEWTON HGLDS Super sale at 103 High St., off Rt.9, Sat., 9/15, 9 to 4, rain

NEWTON 35 Bridge St. Sat. 9/15, 9:30 a.m Furn misc. household, all mus

NEWTON- 464 Dudley Rd. Sept. 14·16, 10·4, Misc. furn office desk, typewriter add machine, glass, china antiques, clothes, etc.

NORWOOD Multi-Family. Sat. Sept. 15. 10-4. Vernon St. (between Prospect &

NORWOOD - 13 & 15 Oak Rd., Sat. Sept 15. 10 to 4. Many items old & new.

Nichols) Furn. & mise

date 9/16, free coffee!

Rd. (Stoneybrook).

10, 326 6900

\$10. Call 444-6227

KILN- with pyromete model 226 Norman 12X12X8, gd. cond., w/ smaller kilns & access ries. \$250/b.o. 449-0034. LAWN MOWER Bolens, Mulching, Good cond! \$75.

Call: 769-1303. LINCOLN ORIENTALS (8 Turn of Century) 25 pt cent off! Sat. & Sun. Sept. & 16. 11-3. Rte. 126 & O Concord Rd. 259-0664

LIVING RM SET, 6' Con emporary sofa, & match ng recliner, Natural twee \$200.769.0675 eves

LIVINGRM SET - 3 pc yrs old, Herculon, mode couch, loveseat, chair, i couch, loveseat, chair, e cellent cond. \$250, 762-0245 LIVING ROOM couch chair in almost new con tion, \$400, 327-2873 eves.

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Simmons back-o-pedic, al-most new, \$200. Call eve-nings at 327-5110.

MOVING SALE ole, 4 chairs \$50, ingrm buffet \$35, fire screen, andirons, \$50, full Sealy matus, boxspring \$50, vertisump pump \$35, 326

MOVING TO FLORIDA Must sell all!! GE air cond. \$150; wall unit \$150; 90' blue sofa \$75; 4 livingrm tables \$350; 2 lamps \$150; desk \$20; pair livingrm lined drapes \$50: 469-2837

ORGAN- Hammond Chord chord buttons 3 oct. \$120. Zenith B&W TV 19"-\$40. Computer TI 994A games TV joysticks books \$85. 449-

ORGAN- Wurlitzer 4500 w music, exc. cond, \$120 b.o. 762-0261 after 6 pm. PERCOLATOR, stainless steel 10 cup. \$21. stereo headphones. \$9. 762-8763

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

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PICNIC TABLE large redwood w/ separate benches, \$30. 893-6157. RADIO - antique, excellent condition, 1938 Zenith floor model, am/fm shortwave. \$250 or b.o. 323-2697

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329.9525.
SINK- stainless steel 22"X
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4"X 5", 2 pcs. 36 ft. L \$50.
used, exc. cond., 668 0197.

Moritz with ca ings. \$30. 762-8550 SOFABED full size Simmons, brown Tweed Wgold cover \$150. White crib \$45. Chrome highchair \$20. Wood Portacrib \$35. 668-0107

S O F A · B L A C K NAUGAHYDE 84", ideal for office. Priced low under

\$100. Call 449-0034 OFA- double, white. 2 Loveseats, Lane hope chest w/ mirror, 3 marble tables. SOFA-

NORWOOD: 71 Devon Rd, Sat. 9/15, 9am, rain date. 9/21 something for every-NORWOOD Sun. Sept. 16, 10-2. Forbes Ave. Rain Call 332-1723 after 4. SOFA- 7', brown strip, contemp. w/ loose pillows, ideal for familyrm/ bachelor pad. gd. cond. \$150/ b.o. 668 4651 after 5 or wkends. date. Sept. 23. Misc

ROSLINDALE-71 Florence St. Sat., 9/15. 10-4:30. Pic tures, dolls, clothing, misc. ROSLINDALE Moving Sale Sat. 9/15, 9a.m. 106 Kittredge St., Kitchen items, some furn., pool-ping pong table, prints, paintings, frames, odds & ends. SOFA-80", Thayer-Coggin. Haitan cotton, 6 cushions, \$50. Eves: 323-3638 TAND entertainment tand for TV & stereo, with

STEREO Pioneer receiver, tape recorder, turnta-ble, 2 speakers, Exc. cond. WABAN: Garage Sale, Sat. & Sun, 9/15 & 9/16, 9 to 4 at 20 Holly Rd. (off Beacon) WALPOLE 3 family yearly yard sale, Sep. 15, 10-3, 172 West St., rain date Sep. 16 STEREO TAPES, 8 track, all 30 for \$15. TV cart. \$2.

WALPOLE SUPER SALE 11 Gleason Ct. (off South St) Sat 15, rain Sun 16, clothes household items, misc.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WESTON 376 So. Ave. (Rte.30) Sat. 9/16, 10-4 pm WEST ROXBURY - 13 Stimson St., (off Wash. St. Sat. 9/15, 10-4 pm.

WEST ROXBURY Sat. 9/15, 10-4, 88 Westover St. Moving. Bedrms, kitchen, dishes, chairs, misc. furn 50 years accumulation Cash & carry. VFW to Farmington to Westover. VEST ROXBURY Sat ept. 15, 8-1. 127 Willow St Corner of Schirmer) Misc

VACUUM Cleaner, Hoover. \$15. Good condition. Call 327-3614. VEST ROXBURY S ept. 15, 11-4, 111 Verm t. Rain date, Sept. llothing & some furn. WHEEL CHAIR - used once exc. cond. \$130. Call 327-WEST ROXBURY furn. & misc. sale,74 Sanborn Ave. Sets matching Pine Bunk Beds w/headboards, at-ractive, 2 mattresses in-luded. Ideal for home or

Sun., 9/16, 10 to 4. WESTWOOD Sat 9/15 10am 4pm, 106 Conant Ro

WESTWOOD Sat 9-4, Tamarack Rd. Rain da 9/16. Records, tools, misc. WESTWOOD 191 Pond St., Sat. 9/15. 10 to 2. Wicker, adult clothes, jewelry, household items, books, WALTHAM GIANT Yard Sale, 764A Main St, Sat.

15,7to I,
PLANNING
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THIS MONTH
on't forget to announce
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WESTWOOD Affic Sall Sall 9/15, 9/2pm, rain oi shine. Corner of Oak & Ev ergreen. Antiques, Casl iron cook Stove, furn, chi na, etc.

WESTWOOD- Sat. 10 -4, 386 Dover Rd, Multi family, Dover Rd, Multi urn. treasures, mis DEDHAM- clothing, house-hold items, games, misc, 90 Tower St. Sat. 9/15, 9 to 2. WESTWOOD- Sat. 9/15 & Sun. 9/16. 9-3, 428 Dover Rd DEDHAM Manor section 9/15 & 16. 10-4. 30 Trenton Rd. Something for every WESTWOOD- Sat. 9/15 3:30 am -2 pm, 228 Canto St. GREAT BUYS!!

ROXBURY Multi fam Sat. 9/15, 9 to 3. 10 eaton Rd. (off Weld St. iques, books, records DEDHAM- Sat. 9/15, 9 to 12 31 Court St. electric stove & much more Great buys! ROXBURY DEDHAM - 113 Ames St., Sat. Sept. 15. 9 a.m. Great

450 - Pets & Supplies DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Train-er. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740.

NEEDHAM 111 Sutton Rd. Sept. 15, after 9. Estate Sale, antiques, old trunks, dishes, silverware, books. Also: Puch Moped, camper trailer, camping geer & much more! FREE: Black Lab X Pup, F Shepherd X pup, Male Collie Shepherd. 623-8599. FREE-doberman/ shephard mix, 4 mo. white lab-1 yr, kittens & cats. 436-6951.

FREE to loving home Male white shepherd. Big & beautiful. 244-7495 FREE 2 baby kittens white w/black, grey w/ white to loving homes. 329-

Snow blower, Piano, furn tools,toys, refrig, cradle GERMAN SHEPHERD, m, AKC Reg. 41/2 mos. 6 Must sell, \$250. 327-7778 SHEPHERD - 6 yr. old Ger man Husky female spayed, black & white \$25. Call 329

dishes, etc. Sat. & Sun. 9-4. TUXEDO kitten with shots **Newton Estate Auction** has white mustache. \$1 Calico kitten, \$15. 522 7818 w' selected additions. finchina, art deco diningmost, deco. all kinds of china & bric-a-brac, complete bedrm set, down filled furn. desk, tables, choicc chystal, complete set o sterling silver service for sterling silver service for sterling silver service for haviland Limoges dinnesset for 12, Oriental china Dedham, Oriental rugapprox. 15 rm size & scat fer. Gov. Winthrop Secretary, small partial listing There will be a full day o auctioning. RAIN DATE 9/16. Directions: Common

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470 - Wanted to Buy NEWTON 33 Pearl St. 9/15 & 9/16, Rain date 9/22 & 9/23. clothing, furn. etc.

DANOM FORGE uy anything i ture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves. WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

NEWTON- 5th Oak Hill Park Assoc. Flea Market. 9/16, 10:4. Sawmill Brook Parkway. (Follow signs from Dedham \$1.) over 4d tables. New & used items, crafts, food, kid's korner. For info call: 964-2071. Wanted to buy: Old books and oil paintings. Town histories, Americana, ma-rine subjects, prints, entire libraries. 527-1916 NORWOOD Big Sale! Sept. 15 & 16. 10-4. 509 Pleasant St. Something for everyone! No early birds!

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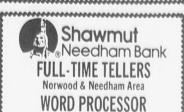
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ANSWERING SERVICE IN DEDHAM

Please call

326-2192

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Assemblers (M-S) Light assembly work, steady. Overtime **CUSHION RITE PACKAGING**

Norwood, MA 762-9622

SECRETARY

For a growing real estate and construc tion firm in Newton. Professional phone manner, good organizationa skills, typing 50 wpm. Good benefits. Call Judy at:

964-1764

ALUMINUM

GUTTER

INSTALLERS

Full-time. Good pay and benefits.

469-2709

ASSEMBLY

WORKERS

GORDON ALUMINUM

125 Walnut St. (Rear)

Watertown

CLEANERS

Mother's and stu-dent's hours. Good wages. Will train. Dependable. Call

329-6728

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced, top

235-4540

BANK

POSITIONS

Established non-profit group seeks multi talented staff for banking and fi-nance systems. Some Men or women to work in the manufac-turing of storm win-dows, doors & vinyl replacement win-dows. Must have knowledge of English. Exp. preferred. Ap-ply: Stuckey:

R.A. SHID CITY DEVELOPMENT TRUST GROUP 868-1069 492-5762

BRICKLAYERS

Experienced only. Work in Quincy, Needham and South

826-4326 828-8171

Press and Bindery Trainees

Our commercial printing company is looking for several dependable conscientious individuals for Trainee positions on all shifts Printing experience or schooling is a definite plus.

CFK Press 22 Marymount Avenue Westwood, MA 02090 an equal opportunity employer, m/t

LIGHT MECHANICAL

Newton manufacturer has immediate openings for assembly positions. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Hours: 7am to 3:30pm, Mon- Fri. Pay: Convenient to publi ransportation, Call Clay Stockton at:

332-7100

BARNES AND JONES

34 Craft St., Newtonville

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Sales service organization seeks detailed person for combination administrative and secretarial duties. Diversified responsecretarial duties. Diversified responsibilities including shorthand, typing filing billing and heavy customer contact. Com petitive salary and benefits. For interview

Fire Restoration Services Westwood 329-5080

NIGHT AUDITORS HOUSEKEEPERS LIGHT MAINTENANCE PERSONS WAITRESSES/WAITERS

COOKS UTILITY PEOPLE HOWARD JOHNSON'S HOTEL

Sandtrap Restaurant 434 Providence Highway Route 1, Norwood

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Resident manager of Senior Citizen apart ent complex in Wellesley seeks responsi le person to train as Assistant Manager

Must be hard working, dependable and villing to learn. Duties include landscaping, now removal, cleaning, apartment service alls, maintenance, etc.

Many benefits include chance of advance ment in a growing company. Contact Mr. Sheehan at:

237-7634

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE

good health wanted for receiving/ship ping and some truck driving for hospital supplies. Call:

444-6600

MOVIE STAFF

People with a pleasant personality who enjoys movies would like to join our ex panding movie rental staff at Video Entertainment Centers in Norwood. Full and part-time hours. Call Nancy

329-6644

ASSISTANT

BOOKKEEPER With light secre-tarial skills for busy real estate office located on Milton/ Readville line, Call Mrs.

Mack 364-4000

ATTENTION: **NOW HIRING NURSES AIDES**

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave

Needham Heights 449-5596

COOK

Weekends, 7-3 and some evening work 3-7 for dietary dept. of our 31 bed nursing home. Call Hazel Maggio, Food Service Supervisor:

762-0858

BUS DRIVERS

l license re-Competitive & excellent quired. **NORTH HILL**

844 Highland Ave. **Needham Heights**

449-5596

CABINET **INSTALLERS &** CABINET MAKERS enced. Good bene-fits. Permanent po-

668-4965

COOKS

Experienced cooks for secure facility for 55 residents. hour week. Al state benefits. Contact Kenneth Grosvenorat:

288-9100

FULL OR PART-TIME 3-11 **NURSING ASSISTANTS**

RN'S & LPN'S

ALL SHIFTS

Experience Preferred

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, including tuition reimbursement.

Call Weekdays 9-5, Jane Taylor, RN at:

969-2300 CONVALESCENT HOME

25 Armory St., West Newton, MA

PERMANENT PART-TIME \$4.75 Per Hour To Start 10 to 20 Hours Per Week

The nations largest inventory com pany needs auditors to take store inventory. Paid training program. Day, night and weekend work available. Homemakers hours available. Must have own transpor tation. Interviews will be held Mon day the 17th at Howard Johnson's Kenmore Square, 6:30pm sharp. For additional information cal

699-4014

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program Must be organized self-starter and have excellent telephone skills. For in-

329-8612 CONSUMER SURVEYS 550 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA

THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE

Is looking for some self-motivated, en-thusiastic people to work in the distribution center. Several part time and full time posicessors, and Packers. Good wages and benefits Apply in person at the Distribution Center, 21 Needham St., Newton, MA, between 3:30am and 1:30 pm, Monday- Friday. Just a five minute walk from Newton Highlands

AQUATIC POSITIONS

Part time positions available at the Needham YMCA.

•PRE-SCHOOL AND YOUTH INSTRUCTORS Weekdays 4 to 4:45, Saturday 9am to noon. A.L.S. required.

SWIM TEAM COACH- Co-ed team. Septembe Family membership privileges. Call:

Aquatic Director

444-6400

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE

intelligent person wth pleasant per y, good communication and offfic

Ext. 340

FREE SALES TRAINING REAL ESTATE

r part-time, no experience necessary tial, commercial, investing no money appraising, world wide resort con ums, agents and management trainee

Horizon Realtors Better Homes & Gardens 767-0595 ... 523-1552

CLERICAL

Active office. Typing skills required. office duties. Call

CLERICAL Experience with IBM PC using Lotus or similar software. Varied secretarial duties. Full time convenient location.

361-1200

327-2220

CLEANING HELP WANTED To clean houses. Car necessary. Call: 323-6240 or

327-3532

CLEANER WANTED

Amica Mutual

Insurance Co. 237-3100

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F **CLOSE TO**

HOME! New nursing facility needs DIET AIDES Competitive salary & ex cellent benefits. Apply at **NORTH HILL**

844 Highland Ave. Needham Heights Non.-Sat., 9am-7p 449-5596



CFK PRESS Bindery **Opportunities**

opportunities in several areas of our commercial printing facility. We are looking for individuals with at least 3 years' experience in a high quality printing environ-ment as:

- Folder Operator
- Stitcher OperatorCutter Operator

Starting salaries will reflect the need to hire only the best. Please call 329-2222, ext. 290, or send resume to: Personnel Department

CFK Press 22 Marymount Avenue Westwood, MA 02090

STANT TO INTERIOR

DECORATOR Great opportu or interesting job

244-5151

OPPORTUNITIES IN BANKING **Entry-Level**

- 3 weeks' paid training
 complete benefit package for full-time employees; health club available to all employees
 career growth through our in-house job posting system
- · pleasant work environment

If you have previous cash handling experience, are good with figures, and enjoy working with the public, we'd like to talk with you. LOCAL INTERVIEWS will be held on:

Thursday, September 13th, 9 to 11 AM West Roxbury YMCA, 15 Bellevue Avenue, West Roxbury, MA

Interested candidates should contact Human Resources 742-8000, for more information.



24 School Street Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIVE YOURSELF A \$50 BONUS...

Suburban Skills, Inc. is offering a \$50 BONUS to any NEW TEMPORARY APPLICANT registering from August 13, 1984 THRU SEPTEMBER 28, 1984 who is available to complete consecutive request for work, totalling 40 hours. We are looking for Secretaries; Word Processors; CRT/Data Entry Operators; General Clericals; Book

keepers and Typists. Call the office nearest you to register, and gain an extra



DEDHAM 329-1930

NEEDHAM 444-6350 Never A Fee BURLINGTON 272-2750

RN'S AND LPN'S

The Ellis Nursing Center of Norwood ha oll and part-time openings on its 11 to 7 shift or an RN or LPN. One of the finer nursing acilities in New England. Our present staff r best advertisement. Call or stop by for

> THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER 135 Ellis Ave., off Route 1 Norwood

One mile from Route 128. Call Elizabeth 762-6880

MAINTENANCE/ FLOOR CARE

The Ellis Nursing Center at Rte. 1 and position in the maintenance depart ment. Good salary and benefits. Ultra modern facility. Please call Mr. Buckley weekdays for an interview.

762-6880

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS

NOW AVAILABLE

Apply in person: BUILDING 19³/₄ 1450 Providence Highway

Norwood, MA 02062

TEACHER/INSTRUCTOR Full or Part-Time Hairdresser/Instructor wanted at pro gressive Beauty Academy. We will train

323-0844 **BOJACK ACADEMY** OF BEAUTY CULTURE 47 Spring St., W. Roxbury

MORNING JANITORIAL WORK

Add extra money to your income with a janitorial position at Showcase Cinemas Pleasant working conditions and a flexible schedule to fit your needs. Ideal for retirees

> SHOWCASE DEDHAM 950 Providence Hwy, Dedham Between 7 & 11am

SECURITY OFFICERS

5pm. Call between 6pm and 5am.

364-4291 ... 823-9500

OFFICE ASSISTANT PERMANENT / PART-TIME

Dedham based manufacturers needs person to assist Audry. Book keeping skills, invoice typing and a good telephone presence essential. 25 to 30 hours per week (flexible). Salary commensurate with experience.

461-1080

Parking Lot Attendants

Full or part time positions, Monday - Friday. is will be provided. Contact Betty Sprenger,

Personnel Coordinator, Ext. 294. 444-5600 Glover Memorial Hospital Needham, MA 02192 an equal opportunity employe

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Busy accounting department of manufacturing division. Experience helpful. Typing skills necessary. Some phone contact. Must enjoy detailed work. Good benefit package. Call for appointment:

361-1200 Ask for Mr. Becker SPORTO/ GOLD SEAL

Hyde Park

Our expansion program has created several openings at Westwood Lodge Hospital MAINTENANCE- Full-Time COOK- Full-Time BAKER- Full-Time HOUSEKEEPERS- Full-Time SECRETARIES- Full & Part-Time CREDIT UNION TELLER- Part-Time

AL HEALTH WORKERS-To arrange an interview call Personnel Dept. 769-2100 WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL

Westwood, MA THE FISHER-CHURCHILL

COMPANY Seeks an experienced full time SOLAR INSTALLER & PART TIME SALESPERSON

> Salary & fringes. 326-0194

10 GENERAL WAREHOUSE \$5.00 Per Hour. All Shifts, Mon. Fri. Nor-wood/Needham area. Immediate short and long term assignments available dependable. Call or come in today.

ADIA Temporary Services 740 Main St., Waltham 893-2080

SALES HELP

Lappen's Discount Auto Parts

BOOKKEEPER/ INSURANCE PRO

New multi-specialty group dental prac tice needs experienced bookkeeper who preferred. Good benefits/ pay. Call Mr

540 Providence Hwy Rte. 1, Dedham

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

& FOUNDRY **OPENINGS**

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Shifts

Hersey Products Inc. a leading manufacturer of fluid metering devices has plant openings for qualified applicants in the following positions:

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

N/C CNC HORIZONTAL MACHINE OPERATOR

OPERATORS

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

MACHINE/ELECTRONICS

FOUNDRY TECHNICIAN

SMALL MACHINE MOLDER

UTILITY PERSON

competitive benefits package.

hours of 10am and 2pm.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026



GET BACK TO BUSINESS! With Manpower

Ready to get back into the work force? Then, become a Manpower office temporary. You can work when you want to, and, be well paid for typing or secretarial skills.

challenging temporary job.



NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160 ELEKINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741

college Food Service in Newton Center has im

UTILITY RECEIVER PART-TIME LINE SERVER

PART-TIME COOK

964-0930

POSITIONS PERMANENT & TEMPORARY

Pitney Bowes Inc.

RN HOMECARE PART or FULL-TIME

care. Approximately 10am weekends. Not temporary. References

969-9566

INSURANCE ASSISTANT

onal lines background. Responsibilit nt. Please send resume with salary re

Jane Frank

MacIntyre, Fay, & Thayer 1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

ALL DEPARTMENTS PERMANENT POSITIONS PART-TIME POSITIONS FLEXIBLE HOURS TRUCK DRIVER

STERGIS ALUMINUM

PRODUCTS CORP.

NOW HIRING

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS PAID VACATIONS HEALTH INSURANCE APPLY:

STERGIS **ALUMINUM PRODUCTS**

904 Providence Highway Dedham, MA

329-2820 (Rear Midas Muffler, Rte. 1)

Full-Time

Must be good with figures, type ing a must. Some filing, Should be able to work independently. Hours flexible.

> **Light Metal Platers** 70 Clemantis Ave. Waltham

المراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر اسراسر

SUPERVISING ACCOUNTANT

Prepare cost analysis and reports on manufacturing. Adjust and update costs of manufacturing. Adjust and update costs of Industries operation to determine proper price structure. Monitor cost reports, finan-cial operating statements, and inventory control. BS in accounting with a thorough knowledge of accounting practices and record keeping systems. Thorough knowledge of cost accounting inventory conrol systems. Knowledge of computerized accounting systems with the aim of com-outerizing the sales and fiscal functions of Correctional Industries. Salary range \$390.02 to \$480.86. Excellent fringe benefits package. Please send resume to:

Stephen Gulla P.O. Box 185 Norfolk, MA 02056

SYMS **CASHIERS** and **SALES**

Now hiring full-time, experienced salespeople and cashiers. Be a part of the exciting world of off price clothing. Call, or apply in person. Joe Fantasia:

560 Boston Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Norwood

769-8200 TYPIST/

WORD PROCESSING needs full-time typist for word process ing. If you can type 60 wpm, give us a call. Some WP experience desirable. Good salary and fringe benefits.

899-7270 GINER, INC.

14 Spring St., Waltham

GENERAL HELP

Needed for plating and/or paint shop. BC/BS and retirement

LIGHT METAL PLATERS INC. 70 Clematis Avenue Waltham, MA

899-1619

START NOW

No experience, will train. Opening shifts 6am to 2pm, 2pm to 10pm, 10pm to 6am. Full-time, part-time. Weekdays, weekends. Pump gasoline only. Several openings, all shifts. App

> 33 Mount Auburn Street Watertown Square

360 VFW Parkway At The Dedham Mall Dedham

HOLIDAY MONEY

Earn money in your home. Telephone recruiters needed by national health

449-5931



TRANSFER AFFAIRS

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Qualified applicants forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources Dept., F. & A. Morison Bidg., Rm. 145, Waltham, Mass. 02254 or call 891-3427.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MAI

ELLIOT MANOR NURSING HOME

Full or Part-Time Positions Available

NURSING ASSISTANTS -3,3-11, and 11-7

DIETARY AIDES 7 - 3, 3 - 7 After School Hours

LAUNDRY Hours Arranged We are accessable to public transporta-tion. Salaries arranged. You may be eligi-ble for our benefit package. Apply in per-

son or send inquiries t Mary Thorne 25 Mechanic Street Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164 527-1750 ... 527-1752

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD CLERK

geriarrics, has an immediate opening for a medical records ward clerk. We are looking for a mature individual who has 1 to 2 years of clerical experience, good organizational skills and typing and filing skills. Please call Mark Neustadt Administrator for an appropriate of the control of th

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA 02132



Eyewear

Norwood locations.

raining program will be conducted. Further on the job training can lead to opportunity to become an Applicant. Applicant hould be bright, articulate and enjoy working with the public.

Lucrative salary and benefits package. Call Eye World at 872-3542.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON

Nature, responsible individual able to work with little supervision 11pm-7am, weekends y. Good starting pay, regular wage iews, no experience necessary, we will in. For more information and appt. call

762-3322 **MCDONALDS** Rte. 1, Norwood

RETAIL SALES

Faxon Phone Centers needs full & parttime sales people for its Dedham store. person to Jane Waier or call:

329-5611 **FAXON PHONE CENTERS**

THE NICHOLAS RESTAURANT

Has openings for buspersons. Days & evenings avail. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:

776 Providence Highway Norwood

BOSTON

361-1000

Our rapidly growing sales organization located in plush, new easily accessable Needham office, needs an outgoing, well spoken professional who thrives in a fast paced, diversified environment.

Qualified applicants should have at least two years secretarial experience, excellent organizational skills, ability to prioritize, and good typing

Our company offers excellent benefits and growth potential.

Interested and qualified applicants

449-6685



19 Crawford St.

TEMPORARY JOBS

Special Interviews in Norwood We have lots of jobs for typists, secretaries, office & industrial

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

AM & PM

CASHIERS & BUNDLERS

NIGHT CREW

(11pm-7am)

STOP & SHOP

SUPERMARKET

1177 Highland Ave.

Needham, MA

STOP STOP

SUPERMARKETS

One of The Stop & Shop Companie

Shop Companies

Please apply to the store manager at

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge Route 1, 434 Providence Hwy Norwood.

When: Friday, September 14 from 9 to 3 Manpower is coming to your neighborhood to tell you about the many excellent temporary jobs we can offer you at top hourly rates. Work 2 or 3 days per week or 2 or 3 weeks at a time. It's up to you.

Come in and talk with Marie. She can answer any questions about temporary work.

Also interviewing daily at: 817 Washington St., Braintree 687 Highland Ave., Needham

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEWTON MARRIOTT HOTEL BANQUET SECRETARY

BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS

GIFT SHOP CLERK

We offer an exciting benefit package. Apply Per

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

969-1000

GENERAL FACTORY WORKERS

Immediate Full-Time Permanent Openings No Experience Necessary Medical Insurance Paid Sick Leave, Holidays Profit Sharing *Insurance Day Shift

> Apply in person THE ODELL COMPANY 60 Acton Street, Watertown, MA



ATTENTION

citing, spacious surrounding. Sundar Thursday, 5-9, Saturday optional. Hour

329-6260

LEGAL SECRETARY

Corporate law office requires a person with good secretarial skills including shorthand, typing, transcription equipment and general office work. We offer a good star

769-2100 **VERNON INVESTMENT CORP**

20 Vernon St., Norwood

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

And other general office duties. This full-time position is being offered by a growing company, conveniently located in Watertown Sq. Experience required in payment matching and disbursements as well as proficiency in typing. Data entry a plus. We offer competitive wages and liberal benefits. For an appointment, call:

923-2240

PRECISION PARTS COMPANY

Is looking for a machinist with basic skills using a milling machine and lathe. We will train to make our style of tool. If interested please call Vin Micozzi

Needham Heights, MA Laboratory

Positions Damon Biotech in Needham has im openings in its development and produc tion group for conscientious, mature individuals to clean, sterilize and inventory

Glassware

We provide a congenial environment, pleasant working, conditions and excellent salary and benefits. No experience necessary, will train. Full and part time hours available Monday through Friday.

Interested applicants should call Debbie Schrader at 449-6002, Ext. 2363. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/v/h.



Vestwood program serving developmental y delayed young adults seeking substitute eachers. Interesting and challenging work eaching vocational, domestic and self care ills. Degree in education or related field ref., but not necessary. 9AM-3PM,

Call Jane Heifetz 329-0979

South Norfolk Country Assoc. For Retarded Citizens Day Habilitation Center 808 High St., Westwood, MA 02090

BILLING CLERK

EO/AAE

Needham Advertising Agency seeks a conscientious Billing Clerk with some prior experience. Must be good with figures and have good typing skills. Call for appointment, 449-0046.



NEED temps

SECRTETARIES DATA ENTRY OPERATORS WORD PROCESSORS KEY PUNCH OPERATORS WAREHOUSE LABOR SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS Temporary & Permanent Positions Available

Apply at: NEED TEMPS 400 Washington St., Westwood, MA 02090 769-4390

USED CAR MANAGER

person to grow with the dept. This is a definite opportunity for the right person. Come and show us your track record and let us show you where we are going. We've been here 27 years and we have doubled the size of our facility. We need used cars to grow. We need you Call: We need you. Call:

235-7220 Ask for Mary Lou Kehoe

LIGHT METAL PLATERS INC. Needs Electroplaters

We are seeking all around good people with aluminum experience. Excellent cluding Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Master Medical, life insurance and excellent retirement plan. Please call

899-1619 or apply at

70 Clematis Ave., Waltham

FULL-TIME DIET AIDE

Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm. Ex cellent benefit package. Call Mr. Dot ton between 8am and 1pm

MAPLE GROVE MANOR **NURSING HOME** 769-2200

MACHINE SHOP

2nd & 3rd Shifts

TURRET LATHE

1st & 2nd Shifts

TECHNICIAN TOOLS

SANDSLINGER MOLDER

Above positions are for good starting salary rates, shift differential and a

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel office between the

We have assignments available, so please Get out of the house and into a

SNACK BAR

PART-TIME

The field, technical and phone orders. Responsible people needed. Up to 40 hours/ week at \$5.00 per hour. Call Mr. Smyka or

1605 Trápelo Rd., Waltham 890-2160

10am to 3pm or 7pm to 11pm

PART-TIME

YEAR ROUND

893-6644

agency now through November, Have before calling Claire Mann:

SECRETARY/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Needham insurance agency, pleasant office, new building. Personable person to deal with people. necessary. Good fringe benefits. Salary based on experience.

ACCOUNTING

CLERK

965-7410

Ext. 176

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Stonehedge

prienced activities for for full time in a 2 and 3 facility. Indeed in working with elderly. Good worklond, & benefits, Call 327-6325

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical

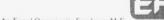
EPSCO OPPORTUNITIES

MIC Assemblers (Microwave ICs)

Precision Machinist

Stock Clerk

For consideration please drop in and fill out an application or send your resume to: Marion Slater, EPSCO, Inc., 411 Providence Highway (Route 1), Westwood, MA 02090



\$50

job through Suburban Skills. Bonuses will be paid at the completion of 30 days on the job. Positions exist in the following areas:

MANY PART-TIME POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE Call Today For An Appointment

Serbandon Street pro-EP Roardon Associatos

DEDHAM 329-1930

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

ASSISTANT/ SECRETARY & SECRETARY

Growing insurance agency seeks 2 energetic people interestgetic people interests:
din growing with us.
Administrative Assistant/ Secretaryfull time position.
Secretary- part time
position leading to
full time. Chestnut
Hill-

527-7189

PROOF & TRANSIT OPERATOR Waltham Data Center

We are seeking ambitious individuals to join our growing team at our Waltham Data Center. You will be processing debit and credit items. Experience with a Burroughs \$560 preferred, but we will train if you

Position is located in our Waltham

Iordan's offers competitive salary and benefits. If interested please call Mr. Roy or Ms. Pam, 894-6100



MECHANIC POWER EQUIPMENT AND TRACTORS

We offer a comprehensive benefit package and

Please contact the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.

PATRIOT BANK,

salary is commensurate with experience

New England distributor for grounds maintenance equipment seeks exwith opportunity for overtime. Company benefit program. Call

Charles Stewart

THE CLAPPER COMPANY 1121 Washington Street

West Newton, MA

244-7900

DECELLE

Distribution Center

Immediate 40 and 30 hour positions available for merchandise ticketers, taggers, verifiers, and clothes markers. Paid lunch half hour, morn ing break, and our own 20% employed discount. To apply, call Sally Regar daily, 9am - noon

769-7918

Building #33 Endicott St., Norwood, MA

COUNTER PERSON

Growing wholesale distributor of building products seeks a hard working, versatile individual who can maintain inventory levels and also work behind the counter servicing customers. Applicants must have the ability to work well with both numbers and people. Excellent opportunity for self starter. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: Rich Vincent

c/o Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors 55 Rumford Ave., Waltham

647-9595

NEW WASHINGTON HILL HEAD START EXTENDED PROGRAM NEEDS HEAD TEACHER

4 yr. olds and coordinate afternoon ram. Must be O.F.C. qualified. 35 hour

TEACHER AIDES

Washington Hill Head Start 4640 Washington St., Roslindale, MA 02131

EARN EXTRA MONEY

·Hostess/ M/F

•Waitresses M/F
•Dishwasher
Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton

Howard Johnson's 444-6360

OFFICE CLERK

Needed for a variety of responsibilities with manner, be detailed oriented and have CRT

between 10 AM and 5 PM, Monday · Friday



289 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154

NURSE ASSISTANT

Excellent training program at one of the area's finest health facilities. Some full time positions available. We also have part-time openings, mother's hours, on our day shift or come join our aide training program and earn while you learn. Drop by for an interview or call weekdays

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave.

Norwood

762-6880

RECEPTIONIST Walpole Area

The better you sound, the better WE sound. entry-level opportunity for a full-time this entry-level opportunity for a full-time Receptionist in our growing computer pro-ducts sales company. Your responsibilities will include handling phone calls, typing and filing. Some knowledge of computer data entry and word processing preferred. We offer a competitive salary and good benefits

> Please call 449-6948 to arrange an interview

TELEPHONE

seeking permanent part-time sales personnel. Hours are 9 to 1 and 1 to 5, Mon. Fri. Please call Norwood

> 769-7010 Ask for Mr. Brown

\$6 PER HOUR DRIVE YOUR OWN VAN

Work Independently. Must be 18 years old or older and have a license. Secure position. Steady work, overtime available.

Call Days 461-0150

Evenings: 326-4999

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Ideal candidate will have prior switchboard experience. Interpersonal skills are necessary to receive visitors and to handle incoming calls in a professional manner. Light typing also required. Call Ruth at:

RECEPTIONIST/

444-3040

Suburban Skills, Inc. is offering a \$50 BONUS to any PER-MANENT applicant registering between August 13, 1984 thru SEPTEMBER 28, 1984 who is placed on a permanent

To 15K KEYPUNCH OPTR. To 13K SECY/RECEPTIONIST To 12.5K BOOKKEEPER To 15.6K

NEEDHAM

BURLINGTON

BANKING **OPPORTUNITIES** Waltham Data Center

•ATM/ CSR- This position requires light typing skills, 10 key adding machine experience, strong organizational and

communication skills.

•CRF CLERK-You will be responsible for research and making changes to customer accounts. Light typing is re-

*COLLATERAL CONTROL- You will be maintaining records within our loan administration department. Light typing is required.

PART TIME

•DATA ENTRY CLERK- 5pm- 10pm. You will be inputting data; utilizing a 10 key adding machine & balancing. Up to \$7.00 per hour based on experience. We offer a comprehensive benefit package and salary is commensurate with experience. Please contact the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.



PATRIOT BANK, N.A.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR (Full-Time)

A minimum of 2 years experience as an Activity Director in a health care facility specializing in developing and conducting social and recreational programs in a health care setting.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits. Call weekdays 9-5.

George Elkins, Administrator

969-2300 NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME

25 Armory Street West Newton, MA

FREE HOME HEALTH AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

Visiting Nurse Associates is offering a 60 hour training program. Home Health Aides are paraprofessionals who assist in personal care of patients

in their homes. DATES: September 17 thru September 28 QUALIFICATIONS:

18 years or older With interest in helping people APPLICATIONS: Being Accepted Now

Call Personnel Dept 329-8603

To reserve your place in the class VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.

> SECRETARIES TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS 10 KEY CALCULATOR DATA ENTRY, CLERICAL RECEPTIONIST

JOBS! JOBS! Stop in, no appointment necessary. Mon 1420 Providence Hwy, Norwood

762-8812 nat's where we are.. ome to Kelly today, go work tomorrow!

WAITRESS / WAITERS BUSPERSON, BARTENDER

Full & part-time positions available. Good hourly rate. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply in person.

MACHINE OPERATOR

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB 326 Fuller St., W. Newton

MACHINE SHOP TRAINEE grad to train as machine operator and p helper. Must have good mechanical

NPC CORP

Now Staffing For

NORTH HILL

- Nurse's Aides Dietary Aides
- Bus Drivers (Must have class 2 license)
- HOUSEKEEPERS Kitchen Help

 Waiters/Waitresses
 HOST/HOSTESS New facility. Excellent benefits. Apply in per

son: Mon. Sat., 9am-7pm NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave., Needham, MA

449-5596

Nursing Home

lamaica Towers **Nursing Home**

00000000000000000

We are seeking to employ two persons used car inventory. Duties vary from stocking in cars, plate changes, clean-

FOOD SERVICE

Service Systems has immediate opening: Service Systems has immediate openings for full- or part-time employment in our Bedford, Burlington, and Waltham locations. Excellent working environment for reliable/qualified candidates. Five days per week. Flexible hours.

Please call for interviews and applications:

WORKERS

General Service

Bedford: 275-9200 Ext 2409 Burlington: 273-0480, Ext. 252

Waltham: 684-2477

Cashier Grill/Service

Must be responsible person with good attendance and must be able to drive both standard and automatic type transmission vehicles. Must have valid Mass license. For further information apply in person: See Mr. B

JACK MADDEN FORD Rte. 1, Norwood, MA 762-4200

WAREHOUSE PICKERS/ PACKERS CUSTODIANS TAGGERS **INVENTORY CLERKS**

AREA STATES AND A CONTROLLING STATES AND A CON

MAILROOM/ SUPPLY ROOM

Busy office requires person with ex cellent driving record. Dulles daily mail, maintain office supply daily mail, maintain office Supply knowledge of Boston & vicinity helpful Will train if necessary. Call for ap-

> 361-1200 Mr. Becker SPORTO/ GOLD SEAL Hyde Park

%**~~~~~~~~~~~~~~** CLERICAL/ DATA ENTRY

Enter the world of electronics. Im mediate openings for person with light typing capability. Full time. Call Mr.

894-6200 STERLING ELECTRONICS

PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE

PROBE INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES, INC.

TRUCK DRIVER/ SHIPPER

and pleasant working conditions. Call John

965-1804

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT FIRM

Has full-time, year round openings available in the landscaping and maintenance depts. Interested applicants should call:

235-4300

Secretary/Payroll

ELECTRICIANS xperienced, licensed electricians needed r immediate, full time openings in the eater Boston area.

***PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT EXCELLENT WAGE RATE** • PAID BENEFIT PROGRAMS

nd your resume or a brief outline of your ickground with a telephone number and dress where you may be contacted to: Transcript Newspapers Box 2839 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

Customer Service **Trainee**

automobile and homeowners' transactions by tele-phone. Two years of college required. Degree not

For an interview, call Cindy Smith 237-3100 AMICA MUTUAL

Insurance Co 100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

CONSTRUCTION

LABORER Hustler to assist Walpole developer in nsullation of pipe lines and construction of new homes. Experience not necessary. Common sense, good health and good attitude a must. Call eves:

843-8718

DISHWASHERS Part-Time, 3 pm to 7 pm

Good working conditions and benefits. Call James Nikolaides **HAMILTON HOUSE**

> NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham 444-6129

WANTED

Experienced cashiers and satellite supervisor. Wellesley & Newton facility. Good pay, excellent benefits. Mon day through Friday. Call for interview.

552-6480 Between 6am & 3pm

BUILDING MANAGER/ SECURITY

ours a week. Evenings. Dependable needed for office & security

OHRENBERGER COMMUNITY SCHOOL 323-0233

STORE DETECTIVE

Security Manager

ZAYRE

Rte. 1, Providence Hwy., Dedham

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Fisons Corporation is an expanding Bedford-based pharmaceutical company, who, due to growth, is currently searching for individuals who are high school graduates for full time packaging line positions.

program, which includes an HMO option, we offer an exceptional starting salary with periodic performance reviews and pleasant, modern working conditions.

For further information, please all the Personnel Department at 275-1000, or apply directly at 2 Preston Court, Bedford. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BRIGHAM'S

Needham

Immediate part time

positions are available for night managers, with flexible hours

Monday-Friday, from

Training and uniform

are provided. Please

apply in person to

store manager, at Brigham's, 998 Great

Plain Avenue in Needham.

BROWNS

ريوك

an equal opportunity

CASHIERS &

STOCK

PERSONS

325-4400

CLERK/

BOOKKEEPER

Position available,

part time, 20 hours per week. Mon- Fri, 10am to 2pm. Nor-

phone manner and the

ability to deal confidentially with business matters.

769-6162

& COLLECTIONS

other office duties.
Prefer experience but

will train. Good part time pay and bene-fits. Convenient Nor-

location, Call

769-3600

Ext. 15

CONSTRUCTION

LABORER &

tiated per experi-

762-1588

Norwood

Tired of working week-ends? Seller's, a leading food service, has imme-diate openings in an in-dustrial cafeteria in the

An equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

FULL OR PART TIME

GENERAL FACTORY

449-1533

ence. Call:

11 am - 3 pm.

RESTAURANT HELP

Waitresses, Waiters, Cooks Bartenders, Hostesses, Bus Boys and Dishwashers. Apply in person:

GROUND ROUND WALPOLE Rte. 1 and 27



Part-Time **Openings**

for mothers or college stu dents who would like to ear For more information

329-2222. CFK Press

2 Marymount Avenue Vestwood, MA 02090



CARPET HELPER

Nigohsian Rug Co. 210 Needham St., Newton. Corner of Industrial Place, opposite of

CASHIERS

and 1-6pm. Experience helpful but not neces-sary. Apply to: Mr. Meat of Dedham, 870 Provi-

DATA INPUT

CPA firm in Chestnut Hill has immediate opening for data input operator. Pleasant working conditions. Experience desired. Salary commensurate with experience. Full or part time. Call:

566-8102

DEDHAM Permanent part time work. 12-20 hrs/ wk at Dedham Registry of Deeds. Come to Bos

423-9849

DELIVERY

Responsible person to deliver medi-cine to local nursing home Monday thru Friday about 3:30pm. Full fami-**DEDHAM PHARMACY**

203 Bridge St. Dedham 326-6070

DENTAL HYGIENIST

DISTRIBUTION

Norwood area for the fol-lowing positions: Van Driver/ General Kitchen Worker, Cashier & Pro-duction/ Chef Manager, Mon: Fri, 6am-2:30pm CLERN
Mature person who can work independently. Responsible for all incoming and outgoing mail. Light filing and filing and work. Mon- Fri, 6am-2:30pm w/ flexibility. Night Pro-duction/ Server, 2pm-10pm. Competitive wages & benefit pack age. For more info, call Suzanne at 1:800:342-3924. An equal Opportunity outgoing mail. Light typing, filing and general clerical work. Prior experience nec-essary, Call Ruth at: 444-3040

MACHINE

For light manufactur-ing company. Infor-mal atmosphere. No sary. Excellent bene-fits. Duties to include DRIVER some paperwork, some manual labor.

For rubbish com-pany. Full time.

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR Full time. NCR single pocket machine.

EXPERIENCED

444-6506, Ext. 151 For interview appointment



2.........

DRIVERS

1-800-654-2500

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

326-0175

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

Full time, no eve

785-1792

785-1215 eves

EXPERIENCED

LANDSCAPE

Help wanted immediately, \$240 per week to start. Good workers only. Steady job. Call

444-3120

Or come in to 1808 Great Plain Ave.,

EXPERIENCED

PLUMBING &

HEATING

COUNTER PEOPLE

Inside Sales

Warehouse People Order Pickers

527-2549

EXPERIENCED

HOUSE

PAINTERS

323-8355

FLOOR

CLEANERS

Part time mornings, 6 days per

hour in the Route 1,

Dedham area

787-4103

For local interview

FLORAL

DESIGNER

McINTOSH FLORIST

444-1230

FOOD SERVICE

Norwood, BREAK

COOK. Mon thru

Fri, 6am to 2pm

762-6700

ext. 2055

FULL

OR

PART TIME

EMPLOYMENT

With area's finest domestic cleaning service. Call Bob

444-3688

good pay, good hours. We work in pairs and

we pay mileage! Will train. Call for inter-

JOBS

805-687-6000

Ext. R-1628

GYMNASTIC

INSTRUCTOR

Part-time for after noon classes in New ton. Call for more in

769-6150

HAIRDRESSER

& ASSISTANT

329-9345

FULL/ PART-TIME

LUNCH

or part time.

Call:

\$5.35 per

Winslow's Nursery

Needham.

please call:

nings

e help. Days. Call

th own van to deliver greater Boston area.

midas.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

COUNTER HELP WANTED NIGHTS Full or part time

Washington St. Dedham 326-9850

COUNTER HELP

Mornings. 6am to 12 noon or 6am to 2:30pm. Monday thru Friday. Excellent pay. Apply in

DONUTS 21 Providence Hwy Walpole

CRT OPERATOR

Busy orthopedic of-fice in Norwood. Experienced medical billing clerk but will train right person. Good salary and bene fits. Full time posi tion. Please send re-

Transcript News Box 2838 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

wood area, requires typing, bookkeeping, professional tele-NEFRESENIATIVE.
World leading software
duplication company
looking for high powered
individual to take orders, handle customer re
quests and sales support.
Fast paced position re
quiring someone who
needs a minimum of su
pervision and grasp pro
cedures & policies quick
ly. Excellent benefits
Call for interview: COMMERCIAL CREDIT Some light typing and

828-5840

DATA ENTRY 3 days per week, 3 hours per day. Sal

with experience Office Manager XAVIER

ASSOCIATES, Inc. 329-6280 COUNTER

TRUCK DRIVER Norfolk based construction company seeks laborer with HELP and Truck Driver Class **Jaylin Cleaners** Basic rate \$7 nego

Full time, will train 527-1160

Newton FOOD SERVICE COUNTER HELP **OPPORTUNITIES AUTOMOTIVE**

Local established acces sory distributorship needs experienced count er personnel. Competi-tive wages & good bene-fits. Call office manager at:

782-4818 Ellis Inc. 1001 Commonwealth Ave

DRIVERS

light pick i deliver and thorough knowl

Mass absolutely es-ntial. Hours 9 to 770-1197

DRIVERS Newspaper delivery Mon. Fri., 4 to 7am. Trip leaves from Newton Must have dependable have dependable

Dunsford News 326-7153

PRODUCTION ASSIST. 13K

Bright aggresive person needed to be trained in all phases of merchandising operations. This local company offers tremendous growth potential for an eager

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT

HOSTESSES NEEDED Experience preferred Competitive salary & ex cellent benefits. Apply

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave Needham Heights Mon. Sat., 9am-7pm

449-5596

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER accounts

ceivable experience to work for for electronics firm in Newton. Must be willing to assist with other bookkeeping jobs when needed. Call

969-8900 **FULL TIME**

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experience prefer-red, not necessary. Apply in person: NEWTONVILLE EXXON 650 Washington St. Newtonville

Opportunity for advancement. Fully 527-9698 naid health insurance GAS nd fully paid pension STATION For interview

ATTENDANTS Full or part-time help for Needham service station.

444-9252 **GENERAL**

OFFICE

364-3550 364-3551

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Inside Sales File Clerks Expeditor

Other positions available. Call Paul

329-4055

GENERAL OFFICE HELP Rte.9, Wellesley Hills. Will train.

431-7109

GIVE US A CALL! Laundry Personnel seeded for our new, at active facility. Com titive salary & excel at benefits. *Qualified Bonus After 6 Months

NORTH HILL Needham Mon.-Sat., 9am-7pm

449-5596 HELP

WANTED Work room personnel. Drapery installa-tion and de-liverymen. Contact

Norwood- 769-7210 Waltham- 893-3286 Mr. Jackson W. Roxbury-469-3599 444-4784 GOVERNMENT

HIRING WAITRESSES/ \$16,559-\$50,553/year Now hiring. Your area. Call WAITERS COOKS, BUSBOYS CASHIERS.

> DEDHAM MALL KITCHEN HELP Needed for our new attractive facility Competitive salary

PEWTER POT

NORTH HILL Needham Heights Non.-Sat., 9am-7pm 449-5596

HOLIDAY HELP

Temporary full & part time positions available in nonprofit health agen cy. Speed & accuracy required.

668-6729

HOT LINE SUPERVISOR Experienced Counsel or to supervise Ho Line Volunteers, 6-8 hrs per wk evenings. Hot line experience helpful. Resumes to:

PULSE PO Box 273 Norwood, MA 02062

HOUSEPAINTERS Experienced in ex

> DON GENTILE 323-3152 **HYGIENIST**

Tired of cleaning teeth? Part time, modern, congenial of 325-4451

INSTEAD OF A Store Clerk, Try Housework Better pay, flexible hrs, teams. Car helpful, but

329-5337 INSURANCE AGENCY Looking for experienced part-time

help. Knowledge of auto and home in surance necessary. Call:

326-5836 INTERESTING SALES **POSITION**

Tuesday and Thursday and/ or S a t u r d a y s . Needham retail store looking for dependable, outgoing personality. No experience neces-

444-7494

KENNEL

ATTENDANT

Animal Rescue League of Boston is

looking for a person who loves animals to

work full time in our

426-9170

LANDSCAPE &

TREE CARE

PERSONS

Immediate openings. Salary to be arranged

Need own transporta

449-2792

LANDSCAPING &

MAINTENANCE

326-7045

LANDSCAPE

WORKER

668-5744

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT

Versatile person to work in busy Norwood orthopedic office. Medical terminology and good typing skills a plus. Experience assisting doctors desirable. Good starting salary and benefits. Possibility of flexible hours. Please send resume to:

Transcript News

Box 2838

420 Washington St

Dedham, MA 02026.

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT

3 days. Some typing & third party billing. Warm & caring atti-tude required. Non-smoking, private practice. Needham. Salary negotiable. Call:

449-5224

Must be reliable hard working.

pay.

to Needham

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave Needham Heights Non.-Sat., 9am-7p 449-5596

NURSES AIDES shelter. Must be high school grad. Call Mrs. home on busline

893-6916 **NURSES AIDES**

Stonehedge Nursin Home, 5 Redlands Rd. 327-6325

OFFICE CLEANERS Part time **Evenings**

Newton, Mon-21 with clean record.

696-8020 **OFFICE** CLERK Immediate

449-4400 OFFICE HELP

PERSON Needed. hours (20 to hours per week) for small service busi-ness. Call:

LOTBOY

ALBERT CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 25 Chapel St., Needham, MA

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Norwood area. Salary commensurate with 762-4766 LICENSED

ELECTRICIAN Growing co., 1-3 years experience, self-starter, truck a plus, metro Boston area. Good pay and bene-fits. Call:

469-9099 LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Salary arranged

828-8631 LIGHT SIT DOWN

Will adjust working Moth ers. All are immediate

SORTING

openings. 668-0632

LIQUOR Full time person for all around work in re-tail outlet. Experi-ence pref. Newton area. Call between 2 &

244-5503

MOTHER'S HRS. OR FULL-TIME Building 193/4

769-3700 **MOTHERS** HOURS

Person experienced in sales and/or cashiering to work Mon- Fri. Apply in From 5 to 8pm. Prior or switchboard experience preferred. Call Ruth at: Mon-person: FASPRINT 557 High St.

Dedham Ask for Chuck **NEW NEEDHAM** RESTAURANT Waiters/Waitresses

Needed for our full ser vice restaurant. Compet

Part time, 7-3 and 3-11. Small nursing

Canton/ Needham/ 6-9:30pm. Perma nent jobs for reliable cleaners over

ing for a responsiindividual handle mail room, copy work and of fice supplies for busy sales office in Needham. company benefits. Please call Mr. Godes at:

OFFICE

449-2792

Must be capable person with lots of get up and go. Duties include organizing car car lot, pick up and delivery of new cars, parts, etc. Free uniforms... good pay an other fringe benefits. Apply to Bill Willoth.

444-9100

LPN Or Trained **Nursing Aide**

Wanted to help care for elderly woman in Newton home. Must be skilled in handling bed-confined patient. Several hours week plus weekends Recent references re quired. Call:

244-9465 LPN'S **NURSES AIDES**

Full and part time. **Denny Nursing Home** Norwood

762-4426 LUMBER/

HOME CENTER Person to grow an exciting with and expanding home center. Sales experience neces sary in hardware, kitchens & lumber. Excellent benefits salary.

Kaitz 244-7744

> PART TIME CASHIER

Wanted for busy Newton cafeteria. Monday thru Friday, 11am- 3pm. Call Stew after 2pm: 527-9722 PART TIME SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR From 5 to 8pm. Prior switchboard ex-

444-3040 **PART TIME** TELEMARKETING

ASSISTANT Energetic starter to promote product lines. Hours flexible. Call Jane Miller:

769-9160 PART TIME CLERICAL

Typing & filing posi-tion available in in-surance agency. Flex-ible mother's hours. Person needed with good telephone skills. Hours are flexible. Call Rogers at: Prior insurance expe rience helpful but necessary. Call Mr

Purcell: 326-8029 PART TIME

Newton area, 1 night a wk, 3·5 hrs. Experi-ence necessary. Write to: PO Box 37, New JOB We are looking for people ages 17 to 35 to work within your community. We are offering excellent offering excellent starting salaries, full training. No experi-ence necessary. Free fuition to all Massa-chusetts State Col-leges. \$2,000 to \$4,000 bonuses and many

bonuses and many more benefits. For more information call today... 344-3110 787-4416 MASS ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

SALES PERSON For sporting goods and sportswear **PART TIME** POSITION Immediate part-time opening in small of-fice for experienced available for evenings and week ends. Apply in per secretary. Must have good secretarial skills with accurate CHARLES RIVER typing (60-65 wpm)

329-4112 **PART TIME** Norwood/ Walpole RECEPTIONIST Area

4am-7am We are looking for a re sponsible person to deliver newspapers 7 days a week. Dependable vehi-cle a must. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for inter

MOUNT BLUE NEWS nings & weekends 762-6060 762-0970

TIME Kitchen & cleaning

Mary Galvin:

Various positions include: Pet Dept., Cashiering, Clerks and Stock Persons. Apply in person at Person-nel Office, Mon evening and week ends. 15 hours \$5.30 an hour. Call through Fri., 9:30-524-3116

WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall

10 GENERAL WAREHOUSE

\$5.00 per hour. All Shifts, Mon- Fri Norwood/ Needham area. Immediate short & long term assignments available. Must be dependable.

> ADIA Temporary Services 740 Main St., Waltham 893-2080

LUMBER YARD

Person who wants to work hard in a good working environ-ment. Steady, full

time opening for gen eral yard work. Mr

244-7744

MECHANICS

762-1942

MECHANIC

WANTED

Must have own

tools. Full and part

time. Towing expe-

326-9864

Between 10 and 3

MECHANICAL

HELP

Small Needham man-

ufacturer. Shop expe

rience helpful, but will train. All bene-fits. Call Frank at:

MECHANIC

Tree firm, experi-

enced with light

and heavy trucks & equipment. Liber-

444-1227

MEDICAL

SECRETARY

Half to full time

Typing required.

965-4160

METER

MECHANIC

Repair & installation

accessories. Experience preferred but will train qualified applicant. Union shop. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Mello:

522-8390

PART-TIME OFFICE

964-1400

PART TIME

BOOKKEEPER

Town Branch, Boston,

PART TIME

CLERICAL

Maintain records and file and keypunch in accounting office. Ac-

969-2210

PART TIME

SPORTS

312 Spring St.

W. Roxbury

Part Time

Wanted

For Hair Salon

Call:

461-1696

PART-TIME

curacy essential hours/ week. 3 to days. Call Sevill at:

MA 02258

dustrial meters accessories. Ex

petroleum and in-

Call

rience helpful.

Kaitz

ment.

OWN YOUR OWN **DESIGNER JEAN &**

SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers
unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the
fashion minded person
qualified to own and operate this high profit
business.
\$20,000 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies,
training, grand opening
and air fare (1) to corporate training center. SPORTSWEAR STORE

General repair Experience and tools necessary.

rate training center.
FOR BROCHURE & INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE

1-800-231-6433 FINANCING AVAIL-ABLE For qualified applicants.

PART TIME **TEACHER** Needham elementary after school program needs creative person to help run all aspects of the sports program. 2 year child related

sary. Contact Nelson: 326-4802 PART TIME **SALESPERSON**

experience

For retail carpet business. Flexible hours. Some lifting **REDI-FIT CARPET** 326-2626

PAYABLE CLERK

WANTED

For lumber co. Will train. Exp. helpful. Hard worker w/ math skills. Exc. atmosphere, salary & benefits. Mrs 244-7744

Person wanted

to process

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

at Home Office for Theatre Circuit; plus other duties. Call Mr. Anthony:

482-9717 **PET SHOP** SALES CLERK Full time. Experienced with tropical

fish and birds help-ful. For interview

329-3777 SALES HELP

retail store Saturdays , 8 a m Please apply in person to

Herman Geist Inc.

30 Industrial Way

Norwood, MA SALES OFFICE National packaging company has an immediate opening for a secretary in our New-ton office. Must be a good typist, have an aptitude for detail

fessional phone man ner an absolute re quirement. Call: 969-3920 SALES PEOPLE Full & part time. New stores in Burlington Newton, & Sudbury. Flex

and figures, good fol low through and orga nizational skills. Pro

965-0281 229-2026 SCHOOL

BUS DRIVERS fime, 3 to 5 1/2 hours daily. Pay wage, \$26.25 to \$41.25 per day. There is also a need for station wagon and van drivers. Class 3 license required. For information, call kiessling School Trans-portation Inc. between 9 and Som

> 668-4100 or 1-800-322-8505 EOE

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST For busy office Newton. Full

time position, job sharing possible. For further infor-965-7790

Part-time. West Roxbury. 3 days, no 325-4550

DREAM

769-3377

Class II license

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PICKER/ **PACKER**

Norwood company seeks responsible in-dividual for full time position for picking and packing of small items. Male or fe-Male or fe-Diversified duties with benefits.

762-8766 **PRODUCTION** HELP

For first shift Great benefits Call for appointment only:

828-5840 **PRODUCTION** SUPERVISOR

Entry level position in CARF- Accredited sheltered workshop. Requires BA degree and experience working with developmentally disabled adults. Send resume to

NORFOLK Director. INDUSTRIAL SER-333 Providence Hwy, Norwood, MA 02062. EOE/AAE.

QUALITY CONTROL PERSON No experience neces-sary but must have good/ excellent color perception and atten tion to detail Immedate opening hours 8 to 4. Call Per

sonnel at 444-5010 Consolidated Graphics 330 Reservoir St. Needham

REAL ESTATE SALES OPPORTUNITY

We are looking for full-time, energetic individuals to join our fast-paced marketing team. We will provide training, career development sup port. If you are ready to make a positive change, call:

CENTURY 21 Elizabeth Roberts RE 329-9700 Allreplies confidential

RECEPTIONIST World leading soft-ware duplication

company looking for person able to answer hones and greet cus tomers. Good typing skills required. cellent benefits. Call for interview:

828-5840 RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Front office person. Energetic self starter with excellent phone skills, typing 50 wpm, knowledge of general office procedures. Knowledge of Wordstar helpful. Call

924-6735 RECEPTIONIST

Organized, person able person. Light typing, good tele-phone skills a must. Excellent benefits benefits. Good starting salary.

461-1142

RECEPTIONIST Needham dental prac Office experi ence preferred. 4 1/2

days. 444-4647 RECREATION DIRECTOR

Modern Levels II & III
LTC facility seeks a
qualified Recreation Director to head department. Position requires
a well-organized, enthusiastic person with a degree in therapeutic recreation or related field.
Experience working
with elderly, good group with elderly, good group work skills, R.O., crafts, music, etc. desired. De-velop resident family and community involvement. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME 1650 Washington St

W. Newton, MA 02165 SUPERVISOR

STOCK CLERKS Wanted for Dedham, Walpole area.

Call: 459-7776 or 458-2380

RESTAURANT HELP

Full time; steady work, good pay. All positions, full and work, good part-time. Call for in- Call or apply:

329-5575

RIVERDALE

Drivers wanted. Nights and weekends 50% com-missison. Also domestic help wanted. Call:

326-1729 RN / LPN

Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., West Rox

327-6325 ROSSI'S

RESTAURANT Full or part-time Waitresses/Waiters

luncheons. Cash Cocktail Wait ress, Kitchen Heip for nights. Apply in per 350 Washington St.

Dedham Square

SECRETARY

Small manufacturing company seeks accurate, organized self-starter part-time in 1 1/2 person office. Duties include answering phone, typing, and general office work. Afternoons, Monthru Fri.

COSMEC, INC. Walpole 668-6600

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Norwood law firm seeks entry level secretary/ re-ceptionist with pleasant telephone manner, good 769-3000

SECRETARY

and real estate of-fice in Dedham. Some bookkeeping 10-12K to start.

326-6066

SECRETARY Flexible office duties. Compositional skills

HARTNEY GREYMONT TREE 444-1227

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Marketing office seeks responsible person with good communication skills and business experience to handle te le phon ne and assume general office duties. Type 65 wpm. Office relocating to Newton on Oct. 1. Salary to commensurate with experience. Please call: perience. Please call: 273-5858 or send resume to: Ungermann- Bass, Burlington Woods Burlington, MA 01803

SECRETARY Some Typing. book work. Hours flexible, 9am- 2pm

769-5040

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Experienced. Must be familiar with installation and fabrication of com mercial duct work.

769-2057

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Full time. Warehouse duties, UPS, fork lift operation. Excellent benefits. Call Jerry:

444-9500 SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

RECEIVER
Busy wholesaler has
full-time position for
person qualified to
handle and pack orders. Union benefits.
Starting pay \$170.00.
Call Mr. Rich Harrington, Belknap &
McClain:
926-0950

926-0950

SMALL ENGINE MACHINE

Must have own tools. Year round job. Good chance for advancement. Call between 3-5

244-7541

TYPIST

Accurate typist needed by trade as-sociation in Ded-ham. Word Processing experience a plus. Call

326-8967

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 BMW 2002 Single own-er, rebit eng & tran, Weber Rapidly growing East snows, \$5500. 964-2691 Walpole company has openings in ware house operations for

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VOLVO VILLAGE

Newport mansion owners repair stained glass windows in hidden shop

By Elliot Kreiger

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Tourists at Belcourt Castle see an elegant world in which a Gothic ballroom with vaulted ceilings is lighted by sunlight through stained

What the tourists don't see is the workshop where that stained glass is repaired. It's a different world

To get to the workshop, you go through the door that is hidden in the library paneling, through a passageway into what were once the stables of the estate and which have been converted into probably the most elaborate stained-glass studio in Rhode Island.

Members of the Tinney family, who own and manage Belcourt Castle, repair all the stained glass at the mansion and send about four months every winter working nearfull-time on commissioned statained-glass work. They have made windows for churches in Central Falls, Providence, Narragansett and Newport.

Devoted to the craftsmanship of the past, Ruth and Harold Tinney, their son, Donald, and his wife Harle, go about making stainedglass windows the old-fashioned

"There are about 15 processes in a complete window," Donald said. The window starts with a pen-andpencil sketch. Then a watercolor sketch is made.

Next, Donald makes a full-size charcoal drawing of the design which is attached to plate glass. Using beeswax, he attaches small pieces of colored glass to the plate with the pattern behind it, so he can see what the design will look like in colored glass.

He takes each piece down, one by one, and etches the design into the

glass with a mixture of metallic pigments and vinegar. Then he brushes away the parts of the mixture he does not want, leaving on the glass the lines of the design.

Then he fires the glass in a kiln, which bakes the design into the glass. Sometimes the glass gets fired five separate times

Only then are the separate pieces f glass leaded together and soldered into the full window.

"It takes the patience of Job, believe me," Ruth said.

Glass is never more delicate than when it is going in and out of a red-

Harle recalls one piece the famiwas designing. Donald had to paint a fully rigged ship on a glass medallion.

We broke 14 medallions before

we got a perfect one," she said.

The Tinneys have been working on Belcourt Castle for nearly 30 years. They always have repaired their own broken stained glass. But for more elaborate work on the stained glass, they used to take the pieces to a studio in Providence. When the studio was offered for sale 17 years ago, they bought it and later re-established it at Belcourt.

In some ways, the studio is elaborate and specialized, with trays for each type of brush and boxes for 50 or so different shapes of glass jewels. In other ways, the studio is completely improvised, with cat-food tins and coffee cans holding the tools of the trade.

The studio shares space with all the other crafts the Tinneys have to master to maintain the 60-room mansion. But stained glass has become the specialty of the house.

"It's very difficult, but it's very rewarding, too," Donald said. Donald said. "Very much study goes into it."



Harle Tinney puts surveys stained glass in hidden shop.

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CAPE NEDDICK, Maine (UPI) — Nearly every visitor to New England Guests relaxing in rooms furnished

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-style bed and breakfast

is charmed by its quaint country inns and many leave with dreams of own-

with antiques, crisp linens and fresh flowers in old pitchers are convinced an inn would be an ideal way to enjoy life in a picture-postcard setting and earn a living. What they don't envision are flood-

ed basements and repairs that drain savings, cabin fever and the possibility a year's work will end without a Diane and John Goodwin invested \$150,000 and two years of effort in turning the 100-year-old homestead

Goodwin inherited into a bright, airy Victorian-style inn in the coastal community an hour's drive from Boston. "We won't see a profit for at least a few years," said Mrs. Goodwin, 39. The transplanted Manchester, Conn., couple hope it will eventually support

them and daughters Christine, 13, and Jennifer, 12.

For now there are other rewards.
"We approached it as a new type of living. We wanted a totally different family oriented lifestyle," Mrs. Goodwin said. "What we did in theory was extend our home to make it as comfortable for our guests as it is for us.

The Cape Neddick House, as it's been called for years, was last owned by Goodwin's uncle Howard who ran the local post office on the grounds as his father before him.

When Howard died in May, 1982, the house passed to Goodwin. The family never planned to live there. Mrs. Goodwin loved her job as a geriatric nurse and Goodwin, 47, was making a good living in demolition.

But as they began the herculean task of clearing away Howard's accumulations of a lifetime, they started to appreciate the property's potential as an inn.

Opening for business was more of a challenge than they anticipated.

The house was vacant for eight years Howard spent in a nursing home after living alone for 40 or 50

More than cosmetic changes were needed. Wiring, plumbing, walls, ceilings and windows were replaced. A heating system, fire alarms and three new bathrooms were installed, and a new wing was built to add more guest rooms and private living quarters for the family

Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - A cranberry festival, a World's Fair, a Mud Bowl Championship and an international in-water boat show are New England attractions recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Sept. 14-16.

The weekend of Sept. 14-16 will be the busiest yet for the 10-day Cranberry Festival in Harwich, Mass. On Friday, Sept. 14, a Country Western Jamboree will take

place under the big tent at Harwich High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.

Saturday will start with a pancake breakfast the East Harwich Methodist Church, from 7 a.m. until noon. At 10 a.m., a Cranberry Canoe Race will take place on the Herring River, and at 1 p.m. a Cranberry Harvest Classic Road Race will start at

From 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. (and again on Sunday), a fair at Harwich High School will offer a variety of atractions. Arts and crafts, exhibits, a baton twirling clinic, a yard sale, amusements for children and ongoing entertainment from noon until 9 p.m. will be among the features.

From 7 p.m. until 9 p0.m., the U.S. Navy Band will perform at White House Field, adjacent to the high school. A fireworks display will cap the evening at 9 p.m.

On Sunday, another pancake breakfast will be held at the East Harwich Methodist Church, from 10 a.m. until noon. The highlight of the day will be the Cranberry Festival Parade at 1 p.m. More than 15 marching bands and 40 floats will parade over the 3 11/2 mile route.

For information, call (617) 432-0100.

The Tunbridge World's Fair is a once-a-year occasion for the town of Tunbridge, Vt. This year it begins on Thursday, Sept. 13, and run through Sept. 16.

This World's Fair has been a Vermont tradition for over a cen

tury. What started as a one-day event in a cow pasture in North Tunbridge, soon became a three-day event and moved to larger Attractions throughout the weekend will include contests, oxen pulling, old time dancers, parades of livestock and farm machinery, an antique show, horse racing, band concerts, square

dancing, country music, tugs of war and demolition derbys. The exhibition halls will open at 9 a.m. daily Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admissions are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Grandstand

admissions are additional. For complete information, call (802) 828-3236.

If you enjoy football and would like to see it played in an off-beat manner, North Conway, N.H., will offer the 1984 World Championship Mud Bowl during the weekend of Sept. 14-16. The name of the game is mud football, played in a field of knee-

deep mud. The start of Mud Bowl festivities will the division playoffs on Friday, Sept. 14, at 1 p.m and 3 p.m. Teams with such names as Merrimack Mud Cats, Head Lock Cafe, Monadnock Muckmen and Munce's Mudsters are on Friday's program. At 8 p.m., a pep

rally and a crowning of Miss World Mud Bowl 1984 will take place at Hog Coliseum. On Saturday, Sept. 15, the 1984 World Mud Bowl Parade will wallow through North Conway's Main Street at 10:30 a.m. Then,

it's back to the Hog Coliseum for more playoffs, with the likes of the Massachusetts Muddahs, the Carrabassett Valley Rats and the Mount Washington Valley Hogs. The Sunday, Sept. 16 agenda will feature the Class A divison championship between Friday's winners at 1 p.m., and the World

Mud Bowl Championship between Saturday's winners at 2:30

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For information, call (603) 356-3171 or (603) 356-2719.

The East Norwalk Cove Marina in Connecticut will temporarily house 550 seafaring vessels the weekend of Sept. 14-16. The occasion will be the International In-Water Boat Show

Powerboats, sailboats, fishing boats, trollers, tugboats, pontoons and high performace boats will all be present. The biggie will be the regal Mason 63, a five stateroom, center-

cockpit ketch, retailing for \$525,000. For more modest budgets, an 8-foot O'Brien can be had for considerably less. In addition to the boats, hundreds of booths with engine and boating accessories and folks with financing and insurance in-formation will be on hand to cater to every possible boating need. Admissions are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children.

Daily hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For information, call (212) 684-6622.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **'84 CHRYSLER** BANK FINANCING **'84 RELIANT K** 5TH AVE. 3 LEASE **PROGRAMS** 22 IN STOCK 18 IN STOCK

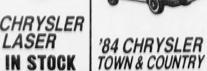


'84 TURISMOS



"BEST BACKED"-







For 27 Years . . . We Do It Better CHRYSLER Route 9, Wellesley 235-7220, 872-2430

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NEALLS DEVILS & FILM SMILING 7. APPEASE MARIES

John W. Mulcahy **Proprietor of Roche Motors**

NEWTON - John W. "Babe" Mulcahy, a lifelong resident of Newton and proprietor of Roche Motors in Watertown, died suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was educated at Our Lady's School and Our Lady's High School. He was a member of the Watertown Eagles and the Ancient Order of Hibernians in

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
The annual report required by Sec. 6058

Hyman & Sarah Glasser Charitable Trust, Hyman & Sarah Glasser Charitable Trust, a private charitable foundation, for the fiscal year 1983 is available for inspection. It may be seen within 180 days hereof con tacting its accountants, Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson, P.C., 51 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161 during regular business hours.

Albert Glasser Principal Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 536796

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Kathleen Cobb Daly, late of Newton, in
said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and
final account of Mary G. Sullivan as Executrix (the fiduciary) of the will of said
deceased has been presented to said Court
for allowance.

ecurix (the fluctary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your afforney must file a written apearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of September, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the afforney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Giv. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of siad Court, this 28th day of August, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

NO. 527627

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of

Harvey Edlin, late of Newton, in said Coun-

Harvey Edlin, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 4th account of Melvin A. Alter as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation.

fifth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation.
You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.
RCiv.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of August, 1984.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 333587 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

nterested in the estate of Charles W. Brown, Jr., late of Newton, in

said County:
You are hereby notified pursuant to
Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 16th thru
19th accounts of State Street Bank and
Trust Company, Charles W. Brown, 3rd
and Jacob F. Brown, 2nd as trustees
(fiduciaries) under clause 7 of the will of
said deceased for the benefit of Agnes
Brown Welch and Others have been
presented to said court for allownace.
If you design to preserve your right to file

Brown Welch and Others have been presented to said court for allownace. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the flouciaries or to the aftorney for the flouciaries obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shella A. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of August, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

(NG)Se12

He is survived by his wife, Joan Carol (Meisler); three daughters, Cathy Mulcahy and Mrs. Mary Ellen Rooney, both of Newton, and Joanne Mulcahy of Watertown; one grandchild, Sean Rooney of Newton. He was the brother of the late Joseph Mulcahy.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Sept. 10 followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady's Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Assn., 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02194. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NO. 217298

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Cousens, late of Newton, in said County, decased.

To all persons interested in the estate of John A. Cousens, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third thru forty-third accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under item 7 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth F. Cousins and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fluduciary, or to the attorney for the fluduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of August, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 84P4177E

PROBATE OF WILL

WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Meyer Fishman, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Bernice Cohne, Marilyn Goodman and Charlotte Lipson, all of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of

pointed executor without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 25, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Register of Probate

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., June 21, A. D. 1984
Taken on execution and will be sold by
public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth
day of October A. D. 1984, at three o'clock

public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of October A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Howard Kaplan of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty first day of June A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of and being now numbered 19 Birch Hill Road, in that part of Newton called Newtonville, being Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Mrs. Clara S. Pulsifer, dated October 26, 1895, E. S. Smille, Surveyor" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Box 94, Plan 31, bounded and described as Millower. 94, Plan 31, bounded and described as

Easterly by Westerly line of said birch Hill Road by two lines measuring respectively, sixty-four and 74/100 (64.74) feet; and forty-four and 93/100 (44.93) feet;

and forty-four and 93/100 (44, 93) feet;
Southerly by Lof 3 on said plan, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;
Westerly by land now or late of Carter, eighty-six and 60/100 (86, 60) feet;
Northerly by Lof 1 on said plan, one hundred sixty-eight and 9/10 (168, 9) feet.
Containing 15,400 square feet of land, more or less.

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each Item, and then publicly opened and read Item.

Surety Bid Opening Time 1. Resurfacing Main Roadway \$23,000.00-10:00 a.m., Sept. 20, 1984

2. Sale Surplus & Obsolete

Materials & Equipment None-2:30 p.m., Sept. 25, 1984
3. Gas Boller-NNHS None-2:45 p.m., Sept. 25, 1984
Bid forms an 1 detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

hasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's heck or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the ity may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and noustries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must

is in accordance with G.E. Chap. Tay sees, to be 220 inclusive, as amended, must olied with on items where applicable ate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any olids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the Ci-

Elvira Amendola, 72 Newton resident for the past 29 years

(Catizone) Amendola, a resident Newton for the past 29 years, died suddenly on Thursday, Sept. 6. She was 72

She was born and educated in Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred F. Amendola; two sons, Richard J. of Bellview, Wa. and Alfred A. of Cincinnati, Oh.. She was the sister of Fannie Parente of Winthrop, Angie Accettulo of Newton Cemetery.

NEWTONVILLE — Elvira Boston, Lee Bozzi of West Rox-Catizone) Amendola, a resident bury, Peter Catizone of Danvers and Alfred Catizone of Revere She is also survived by four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, Mandy.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Sept. 10 followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment at

Anthony Antenucci, 73 A native of Newton

NEWTON - Anthony Antenucci, a 73-year-old Newton resident, died on Friday, Sept. 7 at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham following a lengthy illness.

Born in Newton, he was a retired waiter who had worked in Boston hotels

Marie Calderone of Newton; one

son, Nicholas Antenucci of East Boston; and one sister, Catherine Allosso of Newtonville. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral services were from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Sept. 11 followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians He is survived by one daughter, Church. Interment at Calvary

Mary A. Bethune, 57 Newton resident for the past 27 years

dlesex County Hospital following thony Lopez of Medford. a long illness.

Newton. She was the sister of Cemetery, Waltham.

WEST NEWTON — Mary A. Mrs. Stefano (Josephine) Cap-(Lopez) Bethune, West Newton padonna, Mrs. Paul (Florence) resident for the past 27 years died Morabito, Felix Lopez, Stephen on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Mid- Lopez, all of Waltham, and An-

Services were held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, She is survived by her husband, Waltham, on Sept. 8 followed by a George W. Bethune; one son, funeral mass in St. Bernard's James K. Bethune of West Church. Interment at Calvary

Joseph R. Catanzaro

- Funeral sister, Mrs. Marie Pfeifer of AUBURNDALE services were held Sept. 5 for Newton. Joseph R. Catanzaro, husband of A funeral mass was said in Cor-

(Clemente) Catanzaro, pus Christi Church in Auburnwho died on Saturday, Sept. 1. dale. Contributions in his

He is also survived by one son, memory may be sent to the Joseph A. Catanzaro of Auburn- Hospice of the Good Shepherd, dale; one daughter, Debra Catan- P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA. Arzaro of Auburndale; his parents, rangements by the J. Warren Joseph and Genevieve (Crupi) Sullivan Funeral Home, Catanzaro of Newton; and one Brighton.

Sidney P. Fay, 80 Worked for Aquinas Jr. College

NEWTON - Sidney P. Fay, a lifelong resident of Newton, died suddenly on Wednesday, Sept. 5 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He worked in the maintenance department at Aquinas Junior College in Newton and was a member of the Holy Name Society at Our Lady's Church in

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the iduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of August, 1984.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES
iddlesex Division

Middlesex Division Estate of Samuel Cohen, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex. NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jeffrey W. Cohen and W. Michael Cohen of Lexington and Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed ex ecutor without giving a surety on their

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-

oon on Oct. 10, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving ne specific grounds therefore, within (30) ays after the return day (or such other me as the court, on motion with notice to ne petitioner, may allow) ii) accordance tith Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, irist Justice of said Court at Cambridge, ne Twenty first day of August in the year our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ighty-four.

Newton.

He was the son of the late Thomas W. and Margaret A. (Boyce) Fay. He is survived by one sister, Ruth H. Fay Newton; one brother, Kenneth W. Fay of Van Nuyes, Ca.; and one niece, Mary Joan Fay of Newton. He was also the brother of the late Thomas W. Fay and Mary E.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Sept. 8 followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady's Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT ddlesex.ss.

NO. 84P4451-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Nettle S. Allen, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Martin S. Allen of W. Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his band. If you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 12, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written appearance for ierurn day a written appearance. Witness, Shelia E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDEN TO BE AND
MOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL WITHOUT
SURETIES
NOTICE
To Edward F. O'Brien of Chestnut Hill in
said County Middlesex and his wife, heirs
apparent or presumptive. A petition has
been presented in the above captioned
matter alleging that siad Edward F.
O'Brien is a mentally ill person and praying that Mary A. O'Brien of Chestnut Hill
be appointed hs guardian with authority to
admit or commit to a mental health facility
and authorize medical treatment.
If you desire to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your attorney must
file a written appearance in said Court al
Cambridge on or before September 26,
1984.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire,

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Paul J. Cavanaugh

Jacob Binder, 102

Internationally acclaimed artist

were held Aug. 31 for Jacob thouses in the Boston area. Binder, the artist who in 1916 created the world famous painting called "The Old Talmudist" who died of cancer on Wednesday, Aug. 29 at the Beth Israel Hospital following a brief illness.

Until the time of his death, Jacob Binder was the only living artist to have his work exhibited in the permanent collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, according to his son, Harry Binder of West Roxbury.

His credits include portraits of Cardinal William O'Connell, former Massachusetts governors Joseph B. Ely and Charles F Hurley, Boston Bishop Jeremiah Minihan, former Boston College president Louis J. Gallagher, SJ former Holy Cross presidents Very Rev. John O'Brien, SJ, and Raymond J. Swords, SJ, Dr. Daniel Marsh of Boston University, Dr. Carl S. Eli of Northeastern University, and Dr Nils Wessel and Dr. Leonard Carmichael of Tufts University.

His portraits hang in the hallowed halls of Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University, Holy Cross College, Tufts University, Brookline West Roxbury.

BRIGHTON - Funeral services Hospital, and most of the cour-

Born in Kreslave, Russia, he studied in Vilna and Petrograd before coming to the United States and settling in Dorchester in 1904.

Until the time of his death, Jacob Binder was the oldest member of Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill. On July 19, 1982, a special breakfast was organized by the president of the temple to celebrate the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Jacob Binder retired from ac-

tive painting two years ago. He was predeceased by his wife, Rose (Bessin) Binder who died in 1965. He is survived by three sons, Harry Binder of West Roxbury, Dr. Eugene Binder of Jamaica Plain and Edward Binder of Brighton. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Aug. 31 in Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Newton led by Rabbi Richard Yellin and Rev. Michael Domba, the sexton. Memorial week was observed at the home of Dr. Eugene Binder. Interment at the Lawrence Babb Cemetery

John J. Cunningham, 68 Was on Newton Consortium for CETA

NEEDHAM - John J. Cunn- a Lector here at the masses and Local #1445, Retail Store Employees Union who served as the labor representative of the Newton Consortium for the state's CETA program, died on Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Dorchester, he was a graduate of Boston College High

School, Class of 1933. He was a United States Army veteran of World War II who served in the China-Burma-India

For 40 years, Cunningham was a member of the Retail Store Employees Union. He served as treasurer, secretary, editor of their newspaper and chief ex-ecutive officer. For 11 years he also served as a member of the

Cunningham was also a man dedicated to his religion and served as a Lector at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. "He was a loyal and conscientious worker here at our parish", Rev. Michael Doocey of Mary Immaculate said Monday, "He was Cemetery.

ingham, former president of he was always involved in the parish activites and fundraising projects"

He was a resident of Needham for the past 29 years where he was active in the community and served as a member of the Needham Knights of Columbus. Needham Selectman H. Phillip Garrity said yesterday, "I've known him for many years, he was a very fine person and a good friend"

He was the husband of Catherine J. (Donahue) Cunningham, the father of John J. Cunningham Jr. of Florida, and Carol D. Cunningham of Needham. He was the brother of Thomas F. Cunningham of West Roxbury, Mrs. Helene Hamilton and James P. Cunningham both International Advisory Council of Dorchester. He was the father-and Constitution Committee for in-law of Nancy Cunningham of in-law of Nancy Cunningham of

The funeral mass is scheduled to be said in the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls, on Sept. 12 at 10 a.m. Arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home in Needham.

Interment will be at Newton

Helen K. O'Brien, 67 Longtime Newton resident

NEWTON CENTRE — Helen Fl., Robert O'Brien of Newton K. (Featherston) O'Brien, a resi- Centre and Joan Rousseau of dent of Newton Centre for many Newton; and one cousin, years, died late Saturday even-Katherine Gorman of Newton. ing, Sept. 8 at St. Elizabeth's She was the sister of the late

ing a heart attack. Born in Watertown, she was the children. daughter of the late Charles M. Featherston.

where her efforts were directed, almost exclusively, to Centre. Interment at Newton raising her family She is survived by her husband,

Richard J. O'Brien of Tampa, 02194.

Hospital in Brighton after suffer- Charles M. Featherston. She is also survived by six grand-Funeral services were held Home, West Newton, on Sept. 11

Cemetery In lieu of flowers, contributions Paul L. O'Brien; five children, in her memory may be made to Thomas C. O'Brien of Ashland, the American Heart Association, Paula J. Shepherd of Westboro, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA

Sacred Heart Church, Newton

Marie Kenney, daughter in Newton

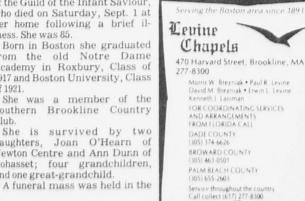
She lived in Newton for many followed by a funeral mass in

BROOKLINE — A funeral Church of the Infant Jesus in mass was said Sept. 5 for Marie Brookline. Interment will be at R. (Smith) Kenney, a longtime Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline. member of the board of directors of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, who died on Saturday, Sept. 1 at her home following a brief illness. She was 85.

from the old Notre Dame Academy in Roxbury, Class of 1917 and Boston University, Class of 1921. She was a member of the Southern Brookline Country

Club. She is survived by two daughters, Joan O'Hearn of Newton Centre and Ann Dunn of Cohasset; four grandchildren,

and one great-grandchild. A funeral mass was held in the



Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home

RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. . WILLIAM F. WALSH

20 HIGH STREET WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 12

Education and the death penal-ty will be the major topics of the Women Voters of Newton at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration is \$5 for league members and \$10 for non-

The Newton Corner Senior Nutrition Site, located in the Lin-coln Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., holds its opening celebration at 11 a.m. with hors d'oeurves, follow-ed by lunch at noon. Anyone over 60 is eligible to attend. For more

information call 969-8030. In honor of its 11th anniver-United Cerebral Palsy's Newton Adult Activity Center presents "a festival of sorts" at the American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Newton, from 5

to 8:15 p.m. Entitled "Over the Rainbow," is a festival based on the Wizard of Oz. Entertainment is provided by local musicians. Hamburgers, hot dogs, desserts and crafts will be sold. For more information call 965-3389.

Judy Willet presents a program on reverse mortgages at the Kosher Lunch Site at noon. A donation of \$1 is requested. For more information call 244-7233.

The Library Board of Trustees meets at the Main Branch, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. All are welcome to attend

Thur. Sept. 13

hymn festival at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, at 8 p.m.

The festivals seek to inspire Christians of all denominations through the great hymns of the church in settings by Johann Sebastian Bach, a musician who dedicated most of his professional life to the service of the Lutheran Church. Dr. Manz will be assisted by the choir of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons. There will also be a presentation on the theme "Sing to God with Thanksgiving" delivered by President John Tietjen and members of the Christ Seminary administration. For information call 332-3893. The 128 Venture Group's

September meeting is held at the Marriott Hotel in Newton (Route

30 at 128) at 7:30 p.m.

Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar on effective production supervision on Thursday, Sept. 13, from 8:30 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. For registration or further information, contact Virginia Bergin at AIM 262-1180.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Chapter will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner at 7:30 p.m. For more information call

The Child Study association of Massachusetts holds a lecture/discussion group with the topic: "Why Can't I Stay Home? A Developmental and Practical Look at a Child's Reaction to Separation." The meeting is held at Temple Reyim, 1960 Washington St., Newton. For more information call 232-2988. Pre registration is required.

Commissioner of Public Works James Hickey is the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Newton at 9:30. He will speak on the new system of trash collection. The club meets at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. For more information call 527-4269.

The Hebrew College in **Brookline** is hosting an open house from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for persons interested in the fall program of courses given in English. For more information or a fall brochure call 232-8710.

The LaLeche League of Newton holds an informal meeting on the Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties, at 9:30 a.m., 1075 Commonwealth Ave. For more information call 965-3498.

Lt. Charles Feeley speaks at the open forum of the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center at 12:30. The topic of his talk will be,"Our Pride in Newton Feeley is the new chairman of the council on aging.

Fri. Sept. 14

"A Little Night Music" is presented at the Tutle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St.,

day and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. The show is a turn-of-thecentury musical by Stephen Sondheim about partners and rivals in love. Tickets are \$8 - \$10, free parking. For more information

Sept. 15

Highland Jazz Inc., presents Tania Hart, jazz vocalist and WBZ-TV personality, and her quartet, featuring Guitarist Christopher Brooks in concert at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are \$7 in advance or \$8 at the door. Free refreshments. For more informa-

tion call 965-3100. Nationally acclaimed pup-peteer Paul Vincent-Davis resents a new production, 'Aladdin and His Wonderful at The Puppet Show Lamp," Place Theatre in Brookline Village opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop, for three weekends beginning today. Tickets are \$3 per person. For more information on performance times call 731-6400.

A benefit Mahjong tournament is held at the League School of Boston, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville. Tickets are \$15 for the allday event. For more information

exhibit featuring the lithographs and etchings of Harold Altman goes on display at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., |Wellesley, through Oct. 31. For more information on gallery hours call 237-3434. Waltham toastmaster Jim

Randall is offering speaking seminars at the West Suburban YMCA at Newton Corner in a Monday night series, starting Sept. 10 at 7:30 and in a Saturday morning series, starting Sept.15 at 9:15. Each class is limited to 12 participants. For more details, call Paul Swindlehurst at the Newton-Y, 244-6050.

The Newton Community Service Center holds a Parent Aide Tag Sale, with back to school items, winter clothing, toys, etc. at 9:30 a.m. The center is located at 492 Waltham St. just outside of West Newton Square. For more information call 969-5906

Sun. Sept. 16

Neighborhood Association holds its fifth annual Community Flea Market Sunday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. New and used mer-chandise will be featured as well as crafts.

A new feature this year will be a Kids Korner with games and attractions. Refreshments are available; admission and parking are free. The market will be held on Sawmill Brook Parkway in Oak Hill Park, Newton (follow signs from Dedham Street

For more information, call 964-2071. Raindate: Sept. 23.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, founder of the JDL, speaks on the issue of Israel's Future, at 8 p.m. in the Roberts Auditorium at Brookline High. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 286-2499.

The Sunday School at the First Unitarian Society in West Newton begins its 1984-85 classes. For more information on times, offerings and prices, contact Jacalyn Shepard at 527-3203 during business hours, Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mon. Sept.

Education of Aquinas Junior Col lege will offer a course needed for work in child care centers, entitled "Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Programs". The course will be offered two evenings a week -Monday and Thursday from Sept. 17 to Oct. 29. All persons terested in enrolling in this course should contact the Center for Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

The Riverside Family Institute holds a free lecture-discussion on Life in the Stepfamily. The institute is located at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. The lecture is one in a series offered by the institute. For more information call 969-6933.

A support group is also beginning at the institute for couples who are remarried and have stepchildren living with them or visiting. The group will meet

formation call 964-6933.

formation call 964-6933.

William F. Buckley, Jr., speaks on election issues in a free lecture at Boston College, sponsored by the undergraduate government of Boston College. The free talk is held at the Roberts Center, 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. For more information call 552-For more information call 552-

Tues. Sept. 18

The opera personalities program at the Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center continues with The Grey Bird Sings." This is a discussion of opera personalities who continued perforing well in-ot their sixties. The center is located in the Zervas School at the corner of Beacon Street and Beethoven Avenue in Waban. For

at 8 p.m. Prospective members are welcome to attend this meeting that asks: "Why Hadassah?" For more information call Sheryl Bresler at 332-

"I Know Where I'm Going" is a free film offered at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch at 7 p.m. For more information call

Meet the producers of Newton Cable T.V.'s "First Wednesday," at an open house held at 1608 Beacon St., Waban, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 965-8477.

Warmlines, a non-profit parent network and resource center run by parent of young children for parents of young children, holding an open house on Sept. 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Warmlines is also is accepting registration for its fall discussion registration for its fair discussion groups, including "New Mother," "Working Mothers: The Balancing Act," and "Workshop on Discipline and Communication Skills." For more information call Warmlines

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health at Work program will hold its sixth annual road race on Sunday, Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m., sponsored by Roche Brothers Supermarkets. Races will be run at 3.65 and 7.3 mile distances. Prizes in each category include Gore-tex running suits, by W.L. Gore, Medical Division; running shoes by Pro-Keds, and gift certificates from Olken's Department Store and Legal Seafoods. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for regsitration informa-

Plans are being set for the 49th annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanuel to be held on Monday, Nov. 5. Activities for the day will include a sherry hour and selected boutiques and exhibits. A full-course luncheon will be served followed by a musical pro-gram. Free table prizes and raffle gifts will add to the festivites.

The Sunday School is an alternative cooperative educational institution for the pursuit of Jewish studies. Fall openings are available in Sunday morning sessions at Lasell Jr. College for children grades 1 through 8. For information call, the registrar at

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers Scholarship Foundation will hold its fourth

swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities beginning Monday, Sept. 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Programs are offered free of charge. Sessions for adults will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and sessions for tots will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. and will run every Monday through Nov. 26. Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer to help in the

Shlomo Carlebach, singer and poet, will be appearing in concert on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wasserman auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus leasted at 232 Noberton 52 located at 333 Nahanton St., Newton.
The Newton Arts Center, 61

Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages four to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for eight Saturdays beginning Sept. 22. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. For information call 964-3424.

Newton's annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7.

"Who Profits from Change Private View-Public View," is the title of a forum on land use sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Conservators. The first in a series, the forum will be held at the Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. Members of city government and developers will sit on the panel. Any resident who would like to participate should call Anita Capeless, 969-9483.

Ongoing **Events**

Registration has begun at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., |West Newton. Classes and individual instruction begin the week of Sept. 17. Fees are \$12 for the first family member and \$8 for each additional member. Family discounts are also available. For further information please contact the registrar at 527-4553.

An exhibit featuring antique and modern bicycles is on display through the month of September at the Mall at Chestnut Hill. The exhibit is sponsored by the Mall in conjunction with the Museum of Transportation in Brookline.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is sponsoring a six-week discussion group for mothers of young children this fall. Some issues to be discussed include: changes in one's lifestyle, the working mother, and the mother who chooses to stay at home, the role of father and maintaining one's own identity. Childcare will be available. For more information, call Naomi Mittell at 965-

The Newton Free Library Camera Club's annual photography show is on now at the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. For more information call 552-7145.

The Citizen's Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) has begun a new Psychiatric Abuse Hotline in Newton. The HELPLINE can be reached by calling 623-1540.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts is now registering for its Fall programs. For more

information call 232-2988. The exhibit "Agam & Judaism" will be shown at the Starr Gallery through Sept. 30. On display are a large number of serigraphs, dynamographs, sculptures, kinetic menorahs and tapestry by Yaakov Agam, one of the leading Israeli artists.

Starr Gallery of the Leventhal-Sidman JCC is located at 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For additional information call 965-7410, ext. 169.

Sailing on the Charles River continues until Nov. 1 at Community Boating. Memberships at reduced rates include all instruction and use of boats. Sailing hours are from 1 p.m. to sunset, Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to sunset on Saturday and Sunday. For more information and an application, stop by the boathouse, located on the Esplanade between the Hatch Shell and Longfellow Bridge, or call 523-1038.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center offers a free evening meal for seniors every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. for persons 60 or older. To make a reservation call the center at 527-6770 by Tuesday of the week you plan to attend. The meal is sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association has begun registration for a 12-week asthma Lung program intended for youngsters ages six to 13 and their parents. The sessions will begin Friday Sept. 14, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Hockomock Y.M.C.A., 300 Elmwood St., N. Attleboro. To learn more about the program, contact Joe Stone at the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association at 668-6729.



Nationally acclaimed puppeteer Paul Vincent-Davis Theatre in Brookline Village the weekends of Sept. presents a new production, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at The Puppet Show Place "Aladdin and His 15, 22 and 29.

Wed. Sept. 19

Norumbega Boy Scout Council, located in Newton, is accepting applications for the 1985 National Scout Jamboree from qualified scouts within the council area. Scouts who will be 12 years old and a second class scout by July 1, 1985, but not have reached their 18th birthday by Sept. 1, 1985 may attend the National Jamboree which will be held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia from July 24 to July 30. For more information, contact Phil Coyne at 969-9875, Herb Johnson at 332-5704 or Malouf at 969-7331. G General registration will be Wednesday, Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the of Newton North High School cafeteria. For information, call 552-7461 daily until 3:30 p.m.

Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its free weekly Mental Health Discussion Group, Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. The topic will be Coping with Reactive Depression. For further information, call 964-3533.

The Eleanor Roosevelt, Young Women's Group of Boston Chapter Hadassah meets locally

Coming **Events**

The Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee is planning a fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Levin Ballroom of Brandeis University. Guests are

At 11:30 a.m., there will be a tour of the library or a tour of the campus. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Reservation are necessary for tours and luncheon. Please contact Jane Abramson (332-5906) for luncheon reservations and Mimi Leavitt (969-6582) or Miriam Samick (527-1314) for tour reser-

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, presents: "An End of Summer, Coffeehouse" with the renowned entertainer Vance Gilbert, vocalist and guitarist. Back by popular de-mand, he appears regularly at the Starlight Room and other local night spots. The "Coffeehouse" will take place on Sunday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Vestry, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Enter by the Ashford Road entrance. All singles ages 22-33 are invited to attend.

annual Lawyers' Auction Thursday, Oct. 18, at Boston College Alumni Hall, Com-monwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, from 5:30 p.m. Celebrity coauctioneers will be Samuel Spencer, Publisher of Lawyers' Weekly, and Helen Gavrilles, Principal of Gabriel's Auctioneers and Appraisers. For reservations or information, phone Attorney Lois Morse, 617-787-9000.

The Boston premiere of a musical, based on songs and scenes of the immigrant ex-perience will be performed in English, by the **Jewish Theatre of** New England at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The production adapted from the Yiddish Theatre will be presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25 on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. For information call 965-7410, ext

Evening classes at the Newton Continuing Education Program will begin on Monday Oct Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton branch libraries, City Hall and the Main Office of all Newton schools, as well as at the Continuing Education Office, Room 2640, Newton North High School.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will conduct therapeutic

This week:

PRIMARY results by ward. See page 3.

BLUE ribbon comms probed. See page 4.

\$2 MILLION lawsuit filed. See page 15.

SOUTH trounces Littleton. See page 17.



Pete Pfitzinger, an Olympic marathoner who left his West Newton home wondering if he'd qualify and ended up beating all his countrymen, is already looking ahead to 1988. See page 17.

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Newton



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 19, 1984

Replay of reval woes

Vol. 114, No. 38

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON - A failure to set a public hearing date to decide the distribution of the tax burden here has thrown a monkey wrench into the tax billing pro-cess and may again force the treasurer to borrow funds to keep

the Garden City running.
It will also mean that taxpayers can expect their next tax bills to be payable during the heart of the Christmas shopping season.

The Board of Aldermen decided on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. as the time and date for the residential and commercial "classification" hearing that usually preceds the creation of new tax rates, eradicating assessors' plans to have tax bills in the mail by October 1 and in the mail by October 1 and payable by November 1.

The public hearing had been tentatively planned for next Tuesday, but most aldermen felt that date would not provide sufficient notice for interested taxpayers. The session allows residents the opportunity to air their views on the assessing process and the distribution of the tax burden between residential

REVAL - See page 2

Village portrait

to the village's past.



Comic Brian Kiley



Art Illman photo

Funny business

NEWTON CENTRE - For those who think starting a career as a stand up comic in Newton would be like starting off a professional surfing career in Nebraska,

young Brian Kiley is living proof to the contrary.

The Newton native, a recent graduate of Boston College who has wanted to be a professional comic since he watched The Dick VanDyke Show as a kid, has attacked the local comedy scene with vigor and commitment and, from all indications, his efforts are paying

"Showtime," the pay t.v. network, came to Boston a couple of weeks ago searching for comedians. Kiley was there along with a host of young, local talent, and, judging from reports of the event, he walked away with the laurels. A Boston Globe reporter who covered the competition salted his story with jokes and, rereading his copy, found that all the jokes he used were Kiley's

There was the one about playing doctor with a girl from his neighborhood until he got caught. Fortunately, it was on a Wednesday, so all they were doing was playing golf.

Then there was the one about the Big Brother Association. Kiley said he learned that there were a lot of kids growing up not knowing what it was like to have an older brother, so he hooked up with one kid and, once a week, he takes him out and beats the daylights out of him.

His "Showtime" performance was only part of his busy schedule. Since his first successful tryout, he has been working as much as possible in local comedy

KILEY - See page 2

Primary results

City bucks state trend

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON Garden City Democrats, turning out in lower numbers than expected, and Republicans, aided by a number of independent switch-overs, bucked the statewide trend yesterday to hand Congressman James M. Shannon and Elliot L. Richardson victories in the U.S. Senate primary here.

Exactly 12,597 or 49.5 percent of the city's Democratic voters went to the polls and snubbed former Chestnut Hill resident John F. Kerry's bid for the Senate seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas, giving Shannon a surprise 1,116 vote plurality.

Earlier in the day, Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, had said he expected close to 20,000 Democratic votes would be cast and late last night called their

Shannon won nearly every

ward in the city handily, including Kerry's former Ward 7 home, except in Ward 8, where Kerry managed a mere 16 vote plurality

Richardson squeaked out a narrow 26 vote victory over Shamie citywide, with the former U.S. attorney general receiving 2,523 votes and the Walpole industrialist garnering 2,497 ballots.

Voters in the city's four northern wards went for Shamie, while those in the four southern wards favored Richardson. Unfortunately, statewide results were no where near as favorable and Richardson conceded defeat to Shamie early in the evening.

While the exact number of in-dependent voters who changed their party affiliation for yesterday's election will not be known for 30 days, an unusually high Republican turnout - almost 94 percent - indicates many

PRIMARY - See page 3

A 'giving' man is given his reward

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON - In 1954, Chester L. Mosher taught lank-limbed young boys to swim and led eager hikers down woodland trails.

It was then — inspired by workers at the Worcester YMCA where he was then living — that the young worker started his journey on what would become a 30-year path of youth and community service.

Last week, two weeks after Mosher decided to retire as the 15-year

executive director of the Newton YMCA, more than 160 people from all over the Northeast came to the Best Western's TLC hotel to say "thank you" to the guy they call "the man with the big heart."

"I have mixed emotions about being honored," Mosher said last ight during the festivities. "I feel very umble.

Humility and an attitude of "always putting himself second" were just two of the qualities which his cohorts say define Mosher and explain his lengthy dedication to the YMCA.

"He'd do anything for you. He's very giving," commented Steve Tammaro, the YMCA Public Relations director who coordinated the retirement party for Mosher last night. "He always put himself se-

If Mosher does indeed have any reasons to be humble, they haven't

After he first announced his retirement two weeks ago, the Newton staff members led him outside to where they had planted a tree as a "living tribute" to their director.

MOSHER — See page 6

Little survives of Newton Corner besides some old photos, like this

scene from 1895, and a lot of memories. See page 9 for a journey in-

Photo courtesy of Jackson Homestead



Chester Mosher

Steve Tammaro photo

Mayor's address

Perilous fiscal future for city

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

The "difficult decisions" that allowed the city to steer a steady course through tive balance betuncharted financial seas in the past year must continue to be Ween economic made in order to survive the even tougher problems that lie ahead, according to Mayor Theodore D.

Speaking to aldermen and a capacity crowd of over 100 gathered at city hall, Mann delivered his annual "State of the City Address," which touted his administration's most recent "We ca successes and touched on many of the problems related to Proposition 211/2 that the mayor has stressed in previous speeches.

'We must strive to maintain an effecdevelopment and the residential character of the

Mayor Mann

"We cannot allow ourselves to fall victim to short-term political expediency. The difficult deci-

MAYOR - See page 2

Hyde, Oak Hill reuse

Residents offer alternatives

By Frank DeBenedetto Correspondent

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Newton Highlands residents have offered several reuse scenarios for the now-vacant Hyde Elementary School, including suggestions that the Lincoln Street site be historically preserved, used to meet housing needs or converted into a community center. Close to 70 residents and merchants were present

at a public hearing held by the Hyde Reuse Joint Advisory Planning Committee at the First Congregational Church on Lincoln Street, adjacent to

According to chairperson Susan Bashan, the committee will now deliberate and closely examine the suggestions made concerning reuse of the building. The committee will hear the proposals of developers on Thursday evening, Sept. 20 at City Hall and have invited the public to attend the

"The committee will weigh carefully what it's heard tonight," said Bashan. "Now we can ask more specific questions to residents and developers to fit the needs of the community."
Among those needs, according to members of the

Newton Community Development Foundation and several residents, is the demand for units of low to moderate income housing. A committee member

HYDE - See page 7

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

OAK HILL - The reuse process for the former Oak Hill School got off to a smooth start last week as about 60 neighbors of the school voiced their unanimous support for a plan that would convert the Wheeler Road site into a private day school.

The public hearing marked the first such session of what some aldermen are calling "Super Committee" - the aldermanic Real Property Reuse Committee. The Board of Aldermen's latest creation is designed to streamline the city's previously prolonged and often confusing process for determining the future of surplus city land.

Committee Chairman Sondra Shick set 7:45 p.m. Sept. 20 in city hall's Room 209 as the time and place for a working session to discuss Oak Hill's

A show of hands at the end of the hearing left little doubt that Oak Hill Park residents are in complete agreement on the private day school recommendation formulated in August by a citizens' advisory

Loud applause also greeted an offer from Solomon Schecter Day School officials to take over the now boarded-up elementary school building and adjacent parking lot.

OAK HILL - See page 7

Newton primary election results:

Democratic candidates

	U.S. Senator
	Candidate Total
1	Bartley
1	Connolly
١	Kerry4987
	Shannon 6153
I	U.S.Congress
I	Frank10870
I	Councillor
I	Connolly
	McKeon1225

State Senator Backman 9025 State Rep.

Cohen......3743 Register of Probate

Cavanaugh......6412

County Commissioner

County Treasurer

Gustus......2915

Republican candidates

U.S. Senator

U.S. Congress

State Senator

County Commissioner Polio......3006

Fiscal future unsure

From page 1

sions are those that ultimately best serve the long-range needs of our entire community, and, to that end, we must be dedicated and committed," the city's mayor for the past 13 years told onlookers, who greeted him with a minute of sustained applause at the conclusion of his address.

Both before and after a recitation of the generally favorable results afforded service delivery here during the city's annual survey, [Mann criticized Proposition 2½ and cautioned citizens and his colleagues in government against complacency and about future problems that could wipe out recent successes.

"Each year we are able to meet the challenges imposed by so severe a levy limit, its dire implications can easily seem more remote and less threatening. Paradoxically, essential management measures, which are much more immediate, are sometimes perceived by all of us in city government and those out there as more menacing than the underlying fiscal constraints themselves," he said.

Even though "managing the allocation of scarce local resources is a trying process, occasionally even a wrenching one," Mann said municipal leaders "cannot afford to confuse the solution - effective management - with the problem. The problem is fiscal contraint imposed by law."

A few examples of "demanding but necessary" management initiatives include "school closings, reasonable wage settlements without massive lay-offs, prudent budgeting, capital planning" and "aggressive sick leave management," according to the mayor.

"Our fiduciary responsibility requires that we measure the long term within the stark reality that the city's principal source of revenue (property taxes) is limited by the rigorous constraints of a law...with virtually no safety valve for inflation," Mann said, adding that if Prop. 2½ is not changed, increases in total revenues will fall far behind cost increases brought on by inflation.

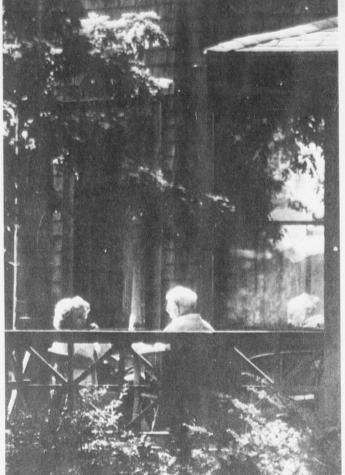
Mann called the city's five year financial forecast, developed in conjunction with the school department, "foreboding" and said, "If operating revenues and expenses were held constant for the fiscal year beginning July 1, fixed costs alone would drive us into a deficit condition."

He also called for the complete abolition of the county government system, which he described as "an anachronism" whose responsibilities and costs should be assumed by the state, or, at least, more evenly shared among municipalities.

In a reference to his role as president of the Massachusetts Mayors Association, |Mann outlined the need to "develop legislative initiatives which will enable communities to meet the challenges of inflation, which erodes the value of our scarce resources and abets slow financial strangulation."

Acknowledging the city's aging workforce, the mayor said, "We must maintain our efforts to control fixed costs without diminishing employee benefits, especially health insurance and pensions."

Calling on aldermen to pass the long-awaited "village study" and help create affordable housing in the city, |Mann said, "We must strive to maintain an effective balance between economic development and the residential character of the city. This has been and will continue to be the key to maintaining the level and quality of services which our citizens have so clearly identified."



September sun

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins enjoy the late afternoon sunshine, a newspaper and some conversation on the porch of their Parker Street home.

Living off laughter

From page 1

clubs, trying hard to gain the experience he will need for the "big time."

Kiley's goal, right now, is "a Letterman spot" — five minutes on comedian David Letterman's late night t.v. show. He speaks of the "spot" as a real springboard to success. Comics who demand \$500 for a gig can raise the ante to \$1,000 after a successful late night spot, according to Kiley.

He began his career after a trio of local comedians did a show at B.C. Barry Kremnetz, a name of note on the local comedy circuit, encouraged him to show his wares, and Kiley produced a stack of 50 jokes. Kremnetz told him he would not make it locally as a writer - that he had to perform. His first shot at a crowd was a success, Kiley said, adding that, if it had been otherwise, he might not have continued.

Kiley plays off his experiences growing up in the Garden City for some of his material. He swears he was not the class clown at Newton South. He was too shy. But the humor of his situation never eluded him. He says he was the only kid in Little League baseball to be traded, and his father was the coach.

He admitted to having trouble with girls over the years. He met one at Marshalls, brought her home and discovered one arm was a lot longer than the other.

was a lot longer than the other. He said he did not have a girlfriend in high school. He had one in grammar school, but, when her parents found out he was in college, they cut things short.

short.

And how does a young B.C. student inform his parents that, while his classmates are going ahead with careers in medicine, business and education, he is going to shoot for his dream of reliv-

ing The Dick VanDyke Show?
Kiley said his grandfather was the key to getting his parents to consent and cooperate. "He was just a tremendous baseball player," he said with obvious, deep respect for his grandfather. "When he was 15, he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals. His parents did not want him leaving home at 15. So it ended up that he didn't go and he ended having to drop out of high school and going to work for his family...and he never got a chance.

"I said to my father, 'Every time he watched a baseball game it must have eaten him up wondering if he could have done that.'

"I said to my father, 'Even if I'm selling shoes ten years from now, it would bother me every time I saw The Tonight Show...and I would say, "I wonder if I could have done that?"

"My father was more than understanding about that, I think...especially because he knew what his father went through," Kiley concluded.

"I don't even think about quitting now, the way things have progressed. I'm determined to make things go well."

Reval woes reborn

From page 1

and commercial properties, which, once decide by aldermen, effectively sets new tax rates.

The task of holding the "classification" public hearing had been in the hands of aldermen for almost three weeks, but was not acted on until last night when Ward 5 Aldermen-at-Large Paul K. Daley, chairman of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee, rose to suggest the October 4 date at 12:45 in the morning.

Daley offered no reason why he had not approached the board earlier about the hearing.

earlier about the hearing.
Past chairman of the Revaluation Committee, Paul E. Coletti, said, "If that's the earliest time we could meet, it's unfortunate...It's nobody's fault but ours. Maybe we should have met more often during the summer. I

think we bear the blame for that."

Coletti, who currently chairs the Finance Committee, told his colleagues the later-than-usual hearing date would probably mean City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi would have to borrow the money needed to keep the city running until the Fiscal Year 1985 tax rates are determined.

Scafidi borrowed \$15 million earlier this year when aldermanic debate over assessing procedures here caused the city to go almost a month without Fiscal Year 1984 tax rates.

A 14 cent increase in the current residential mill rate and a \$2.61 hike in the commercial tax rate have been suggested by Assessing Board Chairman Robert Palmer should aldermen decide to maintain the highest allowable tax burden on commercial properties here.

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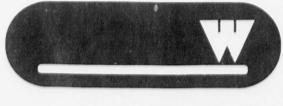
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Newton primary election results:

Democratic candidates U.S. Senator

Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Bartley	0144	0068	0087	0074	0056	0046	0071	0039	00585	
Connolly	0204	0072	0080	0074	0053	0057	0073	0045	00658	
Kerry	0496	0564	0610	0552	0723	0721	0639	0682	04987	
Shannon	0599	0784	0737	0760	0937	0895	0775	0666	06153	
ondinion.	0000	0704	0/0/	0700	0307	0000	0770	0000	00100	
U.S Representative										
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Frank	1061	1299	1194	1252	1592	1634	1509	1329	10870	
Councillor										
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Connolly	2213	0883	0910	0825	1013	0975	0918	0892	07174	
McKeon	0122	0155	0160	0156	0183	0165	0156	0128	01225	
State Senator										
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Backman	0807	1094	1023	0966	1264	1344	1211	1116	09025	
State Representative										
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
DeNucci	0602	0451	0571	0544	0000	0000	0000	0000	02168	
Cohen	0458	0297	0000	0000	0375	0630	1349	0640	03743	
Schur	0000	0399	0646	0551	1015	0770	0000	0482	03863	
Register of Probate	0000	0000	0010	0001	1010	0,,0	0000	0 101	00000	
Wards	1	2	3	4	Б	6	7	8	Total	
Cavanaugh	0710	0806	0799	0761	0897	0909	0823	0707	06412	
County Commission		0000	0700	0/01	0007	0000	0020	0,0,	00112	
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Larkin	0318	0477	0533	0482	0626	0613	0640	1225	04242	
McLaughlin	0458	0489	0500	0512	0499	0502	0443	0432	03836	
Keough	0159	0179	0177	0189	0162	0151	0124	0137	01278	
Onessimo	0110	0179	0177	0115	0102	0189	0102	0095	00950	
Pini	0357		0208	0162	0161	0165	0134	0151	01514	
County Treasurer	0357	0175	0208	0102	0101	0100	0134	0101	01014	
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Gustus	-					0425	0475	0357	02915	
	0211	0343	0347	0342	0415			0123	01046	
Antonelli	0161	0136	0139	0146	0123	0112	0106			
Ballou	0068	0081	0102	0087	0106	0087	0073	0076	00680	
Coughlin	0289	0141	0154	0172	0140	0137	0116	0082	01231	
Henebury	0056	0057	0057	0060	0073	0054	0047	0052	00456	
LeBlanc	0038	0034	0043	0037	0027	0021	0017	0019	00236	
LoPresti	0156	0153	0196	0147	0170	0170	0173	0181	01346	
Republican candidat	es									
U.S. Senator										
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Richardson	0130	0271	0281	0326	0407	0336	0381	0393	02523	
Shamie	0210	0331	0346	0353	0346	0295	0322	0227	02497	
U.S. Representative	02.10	0001	0040	0000	00 10	02.00	OULL	OLL!	02.107	
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Forte	0235	0407	0403	0453	0494	0397	0441	0387	03217	
State Senator	02.00	0407	0400	0-100	0404	0007	0.111	0007	302.17	
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Frawley	0210	0388	0381	0442	0496	0394	0435	0374	03120	
County Commission		0000	0001	0-1-12	0-130	0004	0.400	00/4	00120	
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total	
Polio	0209	0379	0371	0424	0470	0380	0415	0358	03006	
	02.00	00/0	0071	0727	0470	0000	0710	0000	00000	

Mediator will sit in on renewed teacher talks

NEWTON — When teacher representatives and School Committee members go head to head again at the end of this month in pursuit of a viable contract, a mediator will take part in the process.

(NTA) President Tony Croce, the intercessor was contacted after last week's negotiating session ended in a stalemate.

'Both sides feel mediation might help to resolve

our differences," said Croce in a telephone inter-

'Salary and layoff language'' are the two main act, a mediator will take part in the process.

According to Newton Teachers Association obstacles blocking the way to a settlement, the NTA president continued. Although he expressed disappointment at the deadlock, Croce was optimistic that "a settlement can emerge from the two next sessions," which have been scheduled for Monday, Sept. 24 and Tuesday, Sept. 25.

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Lesson in democracy

Third graders from the Solomon Schechter Day School got hands on voting experience on Primary Day from Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the city's Election Commission.

rimary results

From page 1

'unenrolled'' citizens made a switch to the GOP, Licarie said. Exactly 5,048 Republican ballots were cast in a city with 5,394 residents registered to that

Overall, 36.8 percent of the city's 47,861 registered voters made the effort to vote yester-

Ward 6 led all others in turnout with 41.4 percent of those registered casting ballots and was followed closely by Wards 5 and 7. Ward 1 featured the least primary interest, with only 30.8 of those eligible voting there.

Other winners of contested Democratic primary races here were resident and Third District councillor candidate Herbert L. Connolly, Middlesex County commissioner incumbents Thomas J. Larkin and Michael E. McLaughlin, and William J. Gustus, Middlesex County treasurer candidate.

Larkin and McLaughlin will square off this November against unopposed Republican county commissioner candidate Nicholas S. Polio, who tallied

 $^{3,006}\,\mathrm{votes}\,\mathrm{yesterday}.$ The primary also featured a number of "beauty contests" in preparation for a more closely contested November election.

Incumbent Fourth Congressional District Rep. Barney Frank gave a strong showing, tallying 10,870 votes or over 86 percent of all the Democratic ballots cast, while his Republican contender, Newtonville resident Jim Forte, garnered 3,217 votes.

State Sen. Jack H. Backman, the 2nd Middlesex and Norfolk District incumbent, received 9,025 votes here, while his Republican opponent, Regina M. Frawley, saw 3,120 ballots come way from Garden City residents.

The city's three state representatives also managed to appeal to some voters, despite the fact that they all will be re-elected by acclamation this November.

Rep. Susan D. Schur, the 12th Middlesex District incumbent, received 3,863 votes, Rep. David B. Cohen (11th Middlesex) garnered 3,743 ballots and 2,168 votes were cast for Rep. Joseph DeNucci, the 10th Middlesex District legislator, part of whose district includes portions



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Editorials

A healthy city

Mayor Mann had every right in the world to speak with pride, in his annual State of the City address, of the effective management that has kept Newton in good fiscal health despite the ravages of inflation and the fiscal restraints of Proposition

The signs of the city's salubrious status are obvious. Our prized AAA bond rating, one of only twenty in the country and the only one in the commonwealth, is still in-

Certified "free cash," at the end the fiscal year, hit new highs while other cities and towns tried to remember when they last had any free cash. The total value of property in the city was certified at \$3.5 billion, second only to Boston - a somewhat phenomenal statistic.

The mayor was right to congratulate municipal employees, at the beginning of his address, for the part they have played in making sure the city runs smoothly. While the department heads deserve a nod, it is the workers "in the trenches" most of them women — who actually keep the whole \$100-million-a-vear machine go-

Rules reform push

As has been the case for too long, there is a lack of serious competition between Democrats and Republicans for legislative control. With large majorities in the House and Senate, the Democrats have nothing to worry about on that score in this one-party state.

There is an important difference over recent elections. That duel to the political death of Tommy McGee and George Keverian for House speaker power has generated steam in primary contests throughout the Commonwealth. The leadership struggle may be settled in 17 Democratic races, say the State House analysts.

Transcending all else in the biennial statewide balloting is something else again, however. Massaschusetts could well be turning the corner in changing the rules which determine how the General Court functions. Only the Legislature itself can effect change, so the pressure being applied for rules reform on those who are to be sworn in next January is the vital ele-

Candidates have gotten the message. A poll by the Coalition for Legislative Reform, made up of several good government groups, obtained responses from 275 candidates who said they supported rules change. McGee and Keverian both put themsleves on the line many months ago. Speaker McGee, in fact, publicized his own

Over in the Senate, where President Bill Bulger's grip is tighter, pressure is building up, too. Sen. George Bachrach of Watertown is a leader on reform, even to the extent of challenging Bulger for his position.

Change is in the air. Even though your senator or representative has a free ride to re-election, you should be encouraging him to be on the side of meaningful change.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Blue ribbons and red tape

Nataniel Frank, late emeritus professor of MIT, was an educational activist, a demeanor of persiflage wherever found (whether in "educationalese," or "politicspeak") "industrialmilitarvese,"

He liked to strike to the heart of the matter. He believed very strongly in letting students get their hands dirty in the actualities (as opposed to the theoretics) of their fields. "Give the man the wrench or the feeler gauges or the microscope," he would say, "and when he runs into trouble trying to make it work right, he'll come back and study theory.

My favorite among his compendia of caustic remarks about "teaching" is this: "If you wanted one sure way to kill off interest in baseball in one generation, it would be this: teach it in the classroom.

Now, Ned Frank was about as indifferent to politics as a man could be. He believed in voting, in researching the issues, in participating in the democratic process. But he hated the petty world of politicking, and he especially disliked the mumbo-gumbo of political statement. It seemed to him - as it often does to many of us - that appearance rather than actuality was the regular shib-boleth of politicians, that making it look good was far more important than actually making

In the game of politics - and most obviously when the incumbent executive is exercising his powers of office, making it look good is salient both to this in-office repute and to his re-election odds. The power-holder must, however, be careful not to take a stand on any issue before the winds of public sentiment have settled in one quarter. (This incipient waffling is sometimes known as "weathervane politics.

At the same time, the executive politician must make it appear that he is only delaying his position until "all the facts are in," "all

The matter becomes so confused by conflicting reports that everybody either forgets what it was to begin with or, more likely, simply dies of boredom.

points of view have been heard," etc. Further, if the chief has the misfortune to preside over a constituency that is even slightly awake to his techniques of management, he may have to make it look as if he is interested in their in-

One very clever device stands ready to his hand: the Ad Hoc Blue Ribbon Committee (AHBLURC, for those given to acronyms, pronounced, and rightly so, as it is spelled - sort of a combination of a cry of anguish and a belch). As Dr. Frank might likely have said, the best way to kill off a good populist idea politically is to empanel an AHBLURC to study it. The AHBLURC advances the illusion that the issue at hand is being carefully investigated; reports are deadlined (usually for some rather remote future time), meeting dates and agenda are suggested, "community leaders" from "all representative areas of interest and expertise" are appointed.

When correctly engineered, the empannelling of an AHBLURC provides several important hideouts, blind turnings, and escape hatches for the chief's use - a sort of political "Dungeons and Dragons" game which the ordinary citizen has neither the wit nor the

energy to follow to conclusion.

First, the AHBLURC's membership is ap-

pointed by the chief pol and thus may be stacked, arranged, salted with people who "think" the way he does and will come to the conclusion he wants; even if they aren't very good at thinking or concluding, they will gratefully accept manipulation when faced with tasks of such ardor.

Second, its very being delays action of any kind until the most politic decision becomes so obvious that any fool can make it, which the chief then does.

Third, if the issue somehow continues, in the face of even such marvellous illusory watertreading, the AHBLURC can keep meeting on alternate monthly Tuesdays almost ad nauseum ("The Mayor's Committee on Counterclockwise Traffic Reallocation today announced that it is well into its third phase of investigation of preliminary problems; an initial draft of the interim report may be ready for submission before April Fools' Day...' until the matter becomes so confused by conflicting reports that everybody either forgets what it was to begin with or, more likely, simply dies of boredom.

There is probably no way to remove this bacillus from the bloodstream of the body politic. Like the common cold, we have long since learned to tolerate it; we hardly even notice it anymore; it isn't deadly, we just don't feel so well while it's around. But it is something to be aware of for it presupposes apathy and ignorance of the citizenry. Preventive medicine is probably the best defense against such infection or its spread - a wholesome diet of honest statement, daily exercise of citizens' interests and rights, and periodic checkups by the media.

If things get too bad, call in a political exor-

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II)

Church staying out of politics

By William A. Rusher

One may be pleased or disappointed, according to one's lights, by the Vatican's crisp denunciation of ''liberation theology,'' but there is no excuse for surprise. Libera-tion theology was simply a strenuous effort to politicalize the Christian faith and harness its resources to the wagon of Marxism. That, it is now clear, the Roman Catholic Church has no in-tention of permitting. It could not possibly have done so.

I have never heard the fundamental difference between message and Marx's stated better than it was by the late Bishop (then Monsignor) Fulton Sheen, in the course of a sermon on 'The Catholic Hour'' just before Easter in 1946. At the conclusion of his sermon, Sheen summed up its central point in two pithy sentences: "Basically only two revolutions are possible: a revolution in the nature of society for the benefit of man, and a revolution in the nature of man for the benefit of society. The symbol of the first is the clenched fist, and the symbol of the second is the clasped hands.

Marx, discovering and analyzing what he took to be the "laws of history," saw human life as an unceasing struggle between rival economic classes, and devised a proposal for ending that struggle and creating in its stead a 'classless society'' in which social peace would at last prevail. But Jesus, two millenia earlier, understood the nature of man far better. No mere tinkering with society could bring men peace: They would have to tame their own rebellious souls.

It was, and is, a very large order indeed. Fortunately, however, none of us is called upon to deliver all of it: We are each responsible only for our own immortal soul. and there have been many exThe message of the gospels is not the San Francisco Democratic platform rewritten in Elizabethan English.

amples to remind us that personal salvation is by no means impossi-

The liberation theologians, humanly preoccupied with the spectacle of grinding poverty, lost sight of this. They knew that Marx's materialism and atheism could not be countenanced by the church, but how about his "tools of analysis'' — above all, his concept of a "class struggle"? Wasn't the class struggle simply a fact?

In many areas of the world, something that might be called a class struggle is indeed a fact; but what remains to be determined is how that struggle shall be ended: by the "victory" of one "side" over the other (which solves nothing, and merely sets the stage for future struggles), or by a genuine transformation in the nurn character of the combatants? For Roman Catholics, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has now made unmistakably clear the answer to that question.

It is always dangerous to try to draw narrow political conclusions from explicitly religious positions, but I think it is fair to point out that the doctrine of modern American conservatism is wholly congruent with this outlook. As Paul Johnson pointed out in his splendid book "Modern Times," it was the loss of religious faith, in and following the



WE CAN ONLY PRAY THEY WERE FOLLOWING. THE LIBERATION THEOLOGY OF CHRIST, NOT MARX

Enlightenment, that prompted many well-intentioned people to turn to radical politics as an alternative means of improving the human condition. But conservatives understand that political processes, while useful and indeed indispensable as a means of bringing about necessary political change, are useless and often downright harmful if we attempt

too much through them.
Almost worse is the leftists' rhetorical trick of co-opting essen-

tially Christian concepts to the service of leftist purposes: extracting taxes from one voting bloc, turning over the proceeds to another, and calling the transaction "compasor justifying what amounts to unilateral disarmament in the name of "peace." The message of the gospels is not the San Francisco Democratic platform rewritten in Elizabethan English.

(William Rusher writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Letter

Wrong role for McDonald's in story about dying middle class

Although I understand Professor Bluestone's reference to McDonald's in his "Blues for blue collars," I want to state that this is simply not the case, nor will it be.

With the exception of our upper management, we do not expect to support middle-class wage earners. Our industry does not fit into that part of the economic spectrum. The bulk of our employees are high school students who need money — with some exceptions for non-essentials, not rent and food. Beyond that we have housewives who simply want to be busy or who want to, or must, earn money for household needs. We attract them because we don't require the skills or the time commitment that other industries do. Other employees come to us for second jobs, full or part time. These people must earn more money for the basic essentials for various reasons, but again don't have the skill needed for employment in Bluestone's "middle class." Another group we employ are

people who, for whatever reason, cannot or will not hold a steady job. With a small amount of training we can make this person a productive, wage-earning person, something the "mature" manufacturing and

high tech industries can't.
We McDonald's owner/operators are proud of the vast numbers of people we employ and pay a wage to for their skills. I am disturbed by Professor Bluestone's intimation that we are sitting at the bottom of the employment spectrum waiting for displaced workers to drop into our ranks. Not so. As an example of our opportunities, 50 percent of my salaried management has been promoted out of the hourly employee ranks. What industry can boast of that kind of potential growth for their employees?

Finally, I wish Professor Bluestone was right. We are having an extremely difficult time staffing

our stores. The economy is so strong and real unemployment is so low that there are far more job openings than there are qualified people to fill them. The ''dein-dustrialized'' blue collar worker is

still buying food on the customer side of the counter and not working behind it.

Mirick Friend, Owner/Operator Friend Management Corp. Newton Upper Falls

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

Bank

Letters

A loophole in city's zoning?

As residents of West Newton Hill, we want to warn other Newton residents and city officials about the growing trend of conversion of family residences to multi-person rental dwellings. We hope that others will join us in a campaign to oppose this activi-

In our neighborhood, such a conversion has occured in a small house sitting on less than a quarter acre lot in an area zoned for single family A and B residences. We have discovered that this change to multi-person occupancy is the most recent in a five-year string of Newton conversions by the same landlord. Will continuous converting of family residences to multiperson dwellings have negative effects on the character of Newton neighborhoods and facilities?

The thrust of the matter rests on zoning terminology, in which the "family" is not defined in terms of "blood relatives" or "marital status." A "family," according to present Newton zoning Laws, appears to be any group of people whose names apon one lease. In our neighborhood case, the realtor involved has told prospective renters that this residence can house six people in single rooms, plus two (or more?) in a tworoom apartment.

This new "family" of eight unrelated tenants (who "own" the property for a year's period) appears to be exempt from Newton's special Permit process, even though many changes have been made to house its occupants. We have witnessed weeks of the coming and going of carpenters, electricians, and plumbers who have been renovating this property. Those of us who are abutters of the property have waited in vain for the courtesy of owner-provided in-formation that is part of the Special Permit process. Neither have we seen what looks like a real single family residence A or family move into the house, although we observed the new tenants as they filed through in the beginning of September.

We are concerned about the extensive rebuilding that is continuing inside of this dwelling, now decorated with unsightly signs which read "No Trespassing" and "Private Property." We feel that there are ways to conceal unapproved zoning changes to property, especially when city personnel must give prior warning about their inspection visits.

as owners of single family homes, we know that we cannot legally convert part of our houses for apartment use. Nor can we rent to more than three boarders. Why is this absentee owner getting away with what HE is doing and then some more! Surely he must know how to circumvent the legal procedures we know well from having filed for Special Permits involving our own very minor renovations.

Will the Garden City succumb were the Newton poor. munities? Will this conversion the asphalting-over of green poor in Newton. One remembers yards (for off-street parking), and excessive demands on our over-loaded city services? Will this developer and others be permitted to bend Newton's plastic zoning Laws, in order to enhance their pocketbooks? Lastly, wil our Newton properties maintain their values, in the face of clut tered, transient neighborhoods?

Although we are sympathetic to victims of the housing crunch, we feel that there are solutions that exclude the unregulated nature of these conversions. We thus urge that the Zoning Board, the Board of Aldermen, and the Mayor's office give serious thought and action to this issue. They can all begin by defining the word "family" in ways that affect, respect, and protect real family units.

Joan K. Olsson Lane and Sara Conn Adele and David James Mary L. Malany Robert L. Daniels Mary Lou Eshelman West Newton

Village study is unnecessary

Some twenty-five years ago, the reaction of some community the first Anti-Poverty Task Force representatives who volunteered in Newton, funded by federal monies, began its work to aid the who lived in affluent

We were privileged to serve on this Task Force, and, since we were relatively new to the Garden City, it struck us as contradictory, even ludicrous, that poverty could exist in wealthy Newton. We were to be shocked out of our idealism.

Since community participation was demanded by the overseeing Federal Anti-Poverty Agency, it was necessary to discuss our plans with representatives of the community.

The chairman of the Task Force had logically decided, it seemed then, to contract an outside consultant - at a salary of \$15,000 - to ascertain exactly who

we informed them that we had mania have serious repercus- allocated \$15,000 for an insions on public school enrollment vestigative consultant whose and support, on-street parking, task it would be to pin-point the

representatives who volunteered to furnish us, then and there, with a list of names and addresses of the poor in their community Their logic was as irrefutable as their anger was justified: "We know exactly who the poor are; we speak with them every day The \$15,000 you plan to waste on a consultant could be put to better use by helping these unfortunates."

We suggest that the Board of Aldermen consider the Village Stabilization Study with circumspection.

We submit that there are residents, close to the commer-cial centers of Newton, who can prove that commercial interests already destroyed the residential character of adjacent streets; these residents could demand - and rightfully - that no more commercial development be permitted in their community and these same residents could furnish more compelling data than any outside consultant, no matter how objective he might

Other residents of Newton, who have to shop in or drive through

POLITICS AND RELIGION ARE INSEPARABLE

DO YOU THINK

some centers, can also corroborate one simple fact: commercial development, in some villages, has gone beyond the saturation point.

In published reports, we believe that there is the implication - and shall stand corrected that commercial development is necessary if we are to expand the tax base, and that development and the residential nature of neighborhoods should be recon-

May we state - simply and unequivocally - that, in certain sections of the city, there can be no reconciliation of the need for

commercial development with the residential nature of the surrounding neighborhoods; the residential nature of these neighborhoods has already been destroyed. Commercial development has, most definitely, not enhanced the residential nature of these neighborhoods.

EVERYTIME I THINK OF

REAGAN AND MONDALE.

I WANT TO PRAY

Is the destruction of residential neighborhoods the price Newton is willing to pay because it desires to increase the tax base? We suspect that many tax-paying voters of Newton are *not* willing to pay this price.

Ernest A. Siciliano Newton Centre

NEWTON'S

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5:30 WARMLINES

6:00 NEWTON REPORT

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS

7:00 CONCERT AT THE JACKSON HOMESTEAD

8:00 CONCERT CONT

8:30 ARTS MAGAZINE

TUESDAY 9/25 (repeated Wed. 9/26)

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ARSENAL MARKET PLACE

YMCA director eased into retirement

In return for his "fellowship and leadership," Senior YMCA Program Director Paul Swindlehurst announced that the recently completed Circuit fitness center would be named after Mosher.

The honors didn't stop at the local level, however. Recognizing Mosher's contributions to additional YMCAs in Keene, N.H., Hartford, Ct. and Pittsfield, Undersecretary of Public Safety and former YMCA board member Bob Cunningham presented Mosher with a Governor's proclamation in appreciation of his service to all youth in the northeast. Mosher also received thanks from attending U.S. YM-CA regional consultant Stan Walters.

"On behalf of the U.S., I'd like to thank you — from the heart," said Walters, a friend and fishing buddy of Mosher's, who then added facetiously, "so I decided to get you something you've wanted for a long time." Mosher, who is bald, accepted the gift of a shaggy blond

A boisterous man with an evident sense of humor, Mosher most

places and, if possible, people in

envelope, with cardboard as pro-

tection, and a folded self-addressed manila envelope with

the proper postage for its return.

Color Photo Contest

8. All entries must be received

9. Winners will be announced

Transcript Newspapers

Entries may be held a

at the Transcript or be postmarked by Sept. 28, 1984 to be eligible.

during the week of October 14th. Decision of the judges is final.

cannot be responsible for loss of

month or more after the contest

12. The Transcript Newspapers

13. Employees of Transcript

Color Photo Contest is subject to

all local, state, and federal

and their families are not eligible. Transcript Newspapers are: The Newton Graphic, The News

Tribune, The Daily Transcript, The Needham Chronicle, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

color photo contest automatically agree that their photo or photos

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Color Photo Contest

Transcript Newspapers,

6. Send entry in a heavy manila

the color print or slide entry

Color photo contest deadline a week away

There is one week left to enter which includes identification of the first, color photography contest sponsored by The Newton Graphic Plus and Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

The color photo contest is open to amateur photographers and of-fers cash prizes including a first place award of \$100.

Entries must be a color print or slide submitted to The Newton Graphic or one of the other Transcript Newspapers by Sept.

Transcript Newspapers achieved color printing capability within the past two years. This the first color photo contest held by the newspaper group, although the newspapers have sponsored black and white photo contests in the past.

Here are the rules of the color photo contest:

1. Open to amateur photographers who live in a community served by Transcript Newspapers: Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Westwood, Walpole, Roslindale and West Roxbury. There will be one first prize of \$100, one second prize of \$50 and one third prize of \$25.

Only three entries per photographer may be submitted. If possible, the top three winning entries and some of the entries selected for honorable mention will be published in one or more of the Transcript Newspapers.

3. Entries may be a color print no larger than 11 x 14 or a slide. All entries must be accompanied es must be accompanied by a stamped, self addressed envelope.

4. Each entry must have been taken after June 1, 1984 and should not have been entered in any other contest.

5. Print name, home address, telephone number, and a title

Prime +

recently played in the self-proclaimed role of "Bald Eagle" Indian Chief at Camp Chickami, according to Senior Youth Director Mike

Summing up his five years with Mosher, Kozul injected a sense of profound appreciation into the lighthearted and good-humored atmosphere of last night's festivities.

'I have goosebumps,'' Kozul said, turning to Mosher at the podium. "You mean a lot to me. When I wasn't believing in myself, you made me believe. You took me under your wing and helped me. And I really

"They told me I wouldn't be able to find anyone to replace Alex Miller (Mosher's predecessor)," said former YMCA president and board member Charlie Smith. "Well, I never wanted to. I just wanted to find someone who would keep the show running and do a good job.

You've done that.''
Toward the end of the evening, as he leaned out over the podium to respond to his companions' praises, Mosher's voice cracked with emotion. "I'm overwhelmed to look out here and see so many friends, old and new," he remarked. "I'm simply overwhelmed. Thank you for coming and God bless you all.

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Hyde School destiny remains undetermined

From page 1

said the group would probably come forward later as a developer with a reuse proposal for the school.

Members of the Newton Historical Society, including Marguerite Searway and Louise Makrauer, felt strongly that the older portion of the building should be preserved as a historical landmark in the community.

'It's one of the last examples of Richardson architecture that we have in the city," said Searway.
"We'd like to keep it as it's always been.

Searway relayed a letter writ-ten by the absent Makrauer to the group which read: "This building is a physical representation of our link to the past. There is little question that these buildings suit

In agreement with the letter was Jeff Swope, former president of the Hyde PTA, who said that the old building "fit into the streetscape," of Highland

Square.
"I think that those people who want the (old) building preserved were speaking from the heart. Their views will be taken into consideration," said Bashan.

Other residents including Alderman George Mansfield, believe there is a need for a community center of some sort on the

"I think that the school closing and the process by which it was done has hurt this community," said Mansfield. "If the site is not used as a focal point in the community, it will cement some of

the bitterness caused by the clos-

Susan Mirsky, president of the Newton Highlands Area Council, agreed that the community feels

"disbanded" and "split."
"We feel that the building should fufill the function of allowing people to come together in their community," Mirsky said. 'It should be a place for voting, a place for young children, teens and seniors to get to know each

Mansfield said he was surprised more people didn't speak, and added that he thinks the committee has a difficult task ahead.

"A community center has got to be a part of the plan," he said. "I think the committe knows that. They have a lot of decisions to make.

The only suggestion with which the audience was in total agreement was in regard to the returning of a polling place on the Hyde The suggestion, made by a resident, was met with sustained applause, the loudest of the night.

Other residents suggested that the school buildings be reused as a private elementary school, a new library, a senior drop-in center and a recreation center. "We're still open," said Bashan, concerning the position

of the committe at this point. "We now have to look for a magical solution that meets all of the concerns of the people, and makes good use of all three buildings.'

In addition to Mansfield, Aldermen Rodney Barker, James Regan, Michael Malec, and 12th Middlesex Rep. Susan Schur were also present at the

Oak Hill residents opt for Solomon Schecter

From page 1

Michael Bohnen, of 249 Woodcliff Road, represented Solomon Schecter, which currently operates a 370 student, K-8 at the former Memorial

School site. Bohnen said the non-profit school - well-known for the quality of its Jewish religious instruction - needs expansion space and would like to lease or purchase Oak Hill to initially house around 100 students in three or four different grades. About half its current students are Newton residents and most live within a 111/2 mile radius of Oak Hill, he

"We're ready to proceed right away," said Bohnen, who added that no dramatic change in the construction or architecture of Oak Hill would be needed.

An planning department appraisal setting the sale price of the school at \$720,000 "doesn't scare" Solomon Schecter of-ficials, who would also be amenable to a 15- or 20-year lease, including "nominal" payments in lieu of taxes, he add-

All of the adjoining soccer and baseball fields would be kept open for public use and there would be plenty of space avaliable initially to house a senior citizen drop-in center, Bohnen said.

Peter DiFoggio, former aldermanic candidate, spoke on behalf of the city's Council on Aging

pleaded with aldermen to consider the Ward 8 site for use as a central meeting place for the city's 16,500 senior citizens

Aldermen Wendall Bauckman rose to assured DiFoggio that the mayor is going to come up with something quite attractive' to fulfill that need.

Susan Nasson, the last president of the Oak Hill PTA before the school was closed this June, urged the committee to make a reuse decision quickly before grafitti and vandalism cause Oak Hill to become a neighborhood eyesore and said the site should be leased to keep the city's educational options open, suggestions which were also greeted with loud applause.

Voss Terrrace resident Gilda Katz also received assurances that aldermen will be "totally committed" to being responsive to community wishes, drawing

another round of applause In contrast to the Oak Hill issue, aldermen heard little public input on an offer to buy a discontinued West Newton dead end, Felton Street, and later approved splitting up the street between an abutting gas station owner and the new owner of the former Mayflower Furniture Company site.

The committee set \$5.74 as the per square foot price for the site, most of which will be used to create an eight to 10 parking spaces for a mortgage operation within the Martin Mill Office Complex.

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Nation's Constitution Week to be observed in Newton

In keeping with the nationwide observance, Mayor Theodore D. Mann has issued a proclamation designating the period of Sept. 17 through 23 as Constitution Week in the City of Newton.

This year, Sept. 17 marks the 197th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States by the Constitutional Convention. It is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today and is the basic document of the United States government.

The framers of the Constitution believed in the right to live and work, free from tyranny. The Constitution guarantees the freedom of religion, press, and speech and the right of petition and assembly as well as other privileges, including the right to vote.

The Lucy Jackson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, urges all citizens to recognize the importance of the Constitution. We must be vigilant to protect our rights and freedom; for once lost, they may never be regained.

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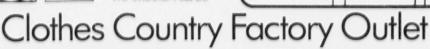
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In focus

Newton Corner

The city's gateway to the future

By Suzanne M. Dulude Asst. News Editor

That's the word that comes to mind when Newton Corner resident Anton Pruckner thinks of his home village.

Bisected by the Massachusetts Turnpike, the city's northeast corner is an array of roadways, highway signs, railroad tracks and bustling commuters.

Newton Corner has maintained its character as the city's "gateway" to the state's capital, actually its reason for being. It was to this area of present-day Newton that some of Massachusetts first settlers ventured "south of the river" from Cambridge in the early

Home to Nonantum, a small settlement of an Indian tribe, Newton Corner was investigated by John Eliot, who over Waban, the local chieftain, and Christianized several members of his tribe.

The first white settler to the area was Deacon John Jackson, who arrived in 1639 and whose home stood on Washington Street near Waverly Avenue.

As time passed, the population in the western suburb grew. According to the Newton Book of Records, in 1645 there were "135 persons, 90 houses, 134 oxen, 208 cows, 20 horses, 42 heifers, 14 steers, 37 sheep, 62 swine and 58 goats.

Yet this growth brought about particular problems for this section of the larger Cambridge settlement. As recalled "The Mirror of Newton, Past and Present," published

"Every step in the southward and westward expansion of the Village (Newton) carried the enterprising settlers farther from the Meeting House in Cambridge Town, where every freeman must be present on Town meeting days, where he should be on every Sunday, and where his children needed to be daily (for school).'

In light of the difficulties, the residents of Cambridge Village, as Newton was then called, eventually petitioned for autonomy, seeking permission to build their own meeting house/church.

John Jackson became the first pastor at Newton's first church, which was built in 1660 on an acre of land he gave for that purpose. The Centre Street church/meeting house was the first in several steps that eventually granted Newton its independence from mother Cambridge, which was accomplished in 1688.

Farming remained the primary occupation for Newtonites throughout the 17th and early 18th century,

Then ...



The signs of the times are about all that has changed in Newton Corner, as the top photo shows a glance west down Washington Street from what was known as Nonantum

Square in 1919, as compared to an updated version, below, of that same scene, 65 years later

... And now



Art Illman photo

Taken in 1895, this photo is part of a collection at the Jackson Homestead marked "Lost Newton Corner," of structures that no longer stand. The building pictured above once stood on Washington Street between Thornton and Channing streets. Photo courtesy of Jackson Homestead 'I think it is perfectly appropriate to say Newton Corner is not a village.'

Alderman Sondra Schick

Did you know that ...

George Washington is said to have stayed at Coolidge's Tavern in Newton Corner in 1789 and to have complained about the frugal accommodations? A plaque marks the spot where he entered Newton from Watertown.

• the "first female seminary" in the United States was opened by romantic novelist Mrs. Susannah Rawson in Gen. Hull's house? Established in 1803, the school was renowned not only for its academic instruction, but for the manners it instilled in

 Frederick Douglass married the granddaughter of one of Myrtle Baptist's ministers Charles Morris?

• 177 people in Newton died as a result of the great flu epidemic of the fall of 1918?

with manufacturing coming of age as a means to aid the Revolutionary War effort in the mid 1700s

At this time Newton Corner's economic base broadened as Boston-bound traffic, not unlike that today, formed a steady stream down Washington Street. Later, when the Boston & Worcester Railroad made its inaugural run to Newton, Newton Corner developed into lucrative railroad village, with its railway depot collecting 26,000 fares in 1866 alone.

To accommodate the flow of travellers, a small village center grew at the intersection of Centre and Washington streets — a center that has essentially disappeared today.

Alderman Sondra Schick, a 15-year resident of Newton Corner, says, "I think it is perfectly appropriate to say Newton Corner is not a village." Instead, she said, she considers the region "a neighborhood." She explained that the area lacks the prerequisite of a village commercial center, (where) everybody participates in the

She said she feels that there "less of a cohesive feeling" in Newton Corner, unlike that in some of the city's other

A great many factors had a hand in this crumbling cohesiveness, yet none so ob-vious as the construction of the Massachusetts Turnpike, one of the state's manifestations of progress which was completed in Newton in the mid 1960s.

Fifty-five-year resident Anton Pruckner speaks bitterly about this definition of progress. "Everything we've done, we've lost," he said nostagically, recalling the days prior to the turnpike. 'We (the residents) were interrelated. We were family.

"What are we exchanging our heritage for?" he asked philosophically. He resents the fact that the area lost a great deal of its housing to the construction of the turnpike another means for attaining 'progress.

"The road from Newton Corner to Faneuil Hall walks over the dreams, love and tears" of the former residents, Pruckner said. "After pro-gress, humanity is left (to deal with the results).

The Pruckners' roots run deep in Newton Corner. Anton's wife Muriel is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Anderson, a wig maker who originaldubbed the Pruckners street, Charlesbank Road, and built a home there. Anton came to the Boston area from his native Conneticut to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a degree in electronics and communications. During his residency in the city's oldest village, he has been an active member of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Advisory Com-

However, even organized community efforts can be frustrating. Of the present sitation in Newton Corner, he said, "We put up with it. We have to. We have no choice."

Alderman Schick is more optomistic about what is in store for Newton Corner. "I'd like to see the city looking toward the future rather than dwelling on the past," she said. She sees the construction of the area's new commercial center, One Newton Place, revitalization" for the region.

Granted, the housing lost in Newton Corner can never be replaced, yet as Schick stressed, the hope for the village lies not in its residential revitaliza-tion, but in its commerical resources. Its unique quality as the "gateway" of the city is what brought it into being, perhaps it is that same accessibility which will bring it renewed hope.

(Next week, The Graphic will explore the rich heritage and the present realities of the second village to be settled in the city, Newton Upper Falls.)



Brenda Ann Burke and John G. Forti, Jr.

Brenda Burke engaged to Mr. John G. Forti, Jr.

Forti, Jr, son of Mrs. Marilyn Forti of Newton Centre and Mr. John G. Forti of Bowie, Md.

Both the future bride and bridegroom are 1979 graduates of Newton South High School. Burke graduated from Ithaca College tober wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke and is finishing her master's of Newton Highlands announce degree at West Virginia Universithe engagement of their ty. Forti is a second lieutenant in daughter, Brenda Ann, to John G. the U.S. Marine Corps and is a 1983 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He is currently attending flight school in Pensacola,

The couple is planning an Oc-

Greater Boston B'nai B'rith luncheon date set for Oct. 24

Eileen Prose, hostess of the Good Day Show, will serve as honorary chairman of the Greater Boston B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Home Annual Luncheon.

The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at the Biarritz Plaza at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. Boutiques are at 10:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be

served at 12 noon.
Anita Wassersug of Randolph, chairman of the luncheon, has announced that special greeting will be brought by the Counsul

Program Chairman Judi Ima \$125.

For the sixth consecutive year, Raphael of Holliston, has arranged for two caseworkers, who are currently residing in New York, to give a brief review of the many accomplishments and activities at the home.

Selma Engler of Needham, luncheon chairman, has assured that an exciting, entertaining and informative day has been planned. Reservations may be sent to Midge Liner, 210 Nahanton St., Apt. 204, Newton Centre, MA., 02159. The categories of giving in order to attend the luncheon are: guest \$25; patron \$36; sponsor \$50; benefactor \$75 and Abba-

Katz's welcome birth of Fallon Brooke

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Katz, of Newton, announce the birth of their new daughter, Fallon Brooke, on Sept. 2, 1984, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 329-5000 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

Kelley A. McEachern to wed Raymond J. Moreau of Waban

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McEachern of West Roxbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kelley A., to Mr. Raymond J. Moreau of Waban.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ursuline Academy in Dedham and is currently attending Northeastrn University. She is employed by Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Moreau of Waban.

He is a graduate of Tufts University and is employed by United Electric Controls, Inc. as a mechanical engineer. A February wedding date has been set.

Brigham and Women's to say thanks a million to contributors

The Brigham and Women's Hospital board is planning a gala event to say "Thanks a Million, to its members and friends who have helped the organization contribute more that \$1 million to the hospital since its inception four

The auxiliary will celebrate its fourth anniversary and its fundraising prowness with a dinner-dance on Sept.22 at the Marriott Hotel in Copley Place. Chairman of the benefit committee is Joan Crocker of Chestnut Hill. Other committee members from the Chestnut Hill area are Joanne

Cave and Sandra Sheiber. The ''black tie'' celebration for friends, patients, doctors, trustees, auxiliarians and staff will feature cocktails, dinner, dancing to Ed Peters' Orchestra in the Grand Ballroom and favors for each guest.

All proceeds will go the the Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Cheryl A. Fucci weds Anthony F. Cardarelli

Cheryl A. Fucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Fucci of Newton, became the bride of Anthony F. Cardarelli, son of Mr and Mrs. Ralph Cardarelli of Watertown on July 1 at Our Lady's Parish in Newton.

Father Arthur Calter, pastor of Our Lady's, officiated at the 2 p.m., double-ring ceremony.

The readings were done by Janice Kraus of Somerville and Susan Rubeski of Newton. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Hillcrest in Waltham. Danielle Breard of Connecticut was the guestbook attendant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of sheer taffeta and standup neckline with illusion-net front and back yokes. Venice lace and pearls adorned the pleated front gown and cathedral length train.

The bride wore a lovely riding hat with lace and pearls to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of white silk roses, carnations and stephanotis with English ivy and baby's breath

Linda Cardarelli of Watertown, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Joani Fucci of Malden, cousin of the bride; Linda Fucci of Stoneham, cousin of the bride; Cheryl Caruso of Derry, N.H., sister of the bridegroom; Sharon Cardarelli of Watertown, sisterin-law of the bridegroom; Joani Sweeney of Woburn; and Michele Pantalone of Watertown, cousin of ther bride. Flowergirl was Karadith Schipani, cousin of the

Serving as the best man for his Watertown.



Anthony and Cheryl Cardarelli

brother was Stephen Cardarelli of Watertown. Ushers were Joseph Fucci of Newton, brother of the bride; Steven Fucci of Newton, brother of the bride; James Caruso of Derry, N.H., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Ralph Cardarelli Jr., of Watertown, brother of the bridegroom; Edward Cardarelli Watertown, brother of the bridegroom; and Alan Gentile of Waltham, cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Jason Caruso, nephew of the

bridegroom. The bride is employed as an accounting clerk at BBN Communications Corp. in Cambridge. The bridegroom is employed as the manager of Cargen Supply Company in Watertown.

After a wedding trip to New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Cardarelli are making their home in



Debra Roslyn Snyder plans wedding with Robert Webber

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Snyder Storrs, received a master's of of Baltimore, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Roslyn, to Mr. Robert Andrew Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Webber of Newton Highlands.

Snyder is a graduate of Towson Shyder is a graduate of Towson State University, College of Business Administration in Maryland. She is employed by the Baltimore County Depart-ment of Health in the Bureau of Administrative Support Services. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Snyder and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grief of Baltimore.

Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Connecticut at



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science degree in marketing from the University of

Baltimore. He is employed by the Jack Daniel's Distillery as an assistant manager in the New

York Metropolitan area. Webber

is the grandson of Mr. Harry Gur-

vitz of Quincy, and the late Mrs. Esther Gurvitz and the late Mr.

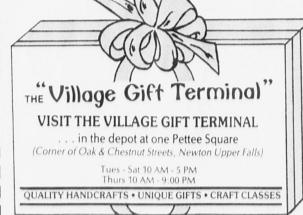
and Mrs. Morris Webber of

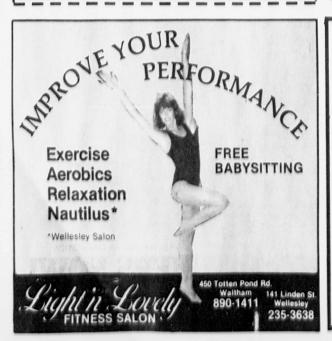
ed in Baltimore, Maryland.

A November wedding is plann-











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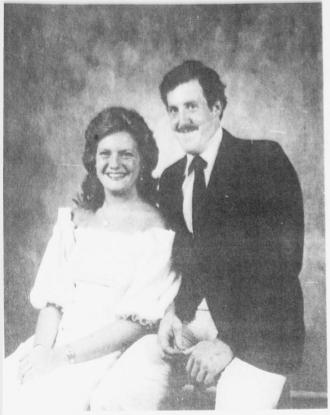
Thursday, September 20, 7-9 p.m. or drop us a line.

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Debra Connolly and Mark Brady

Debra Ann Connolly engaged to Mark S. Brady of Newtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Connolly of Waltham High School. She is nounce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann, to Mr. Mark Stephen Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady of Newtonville.

Ms. Connolly is a 1983 graduate

Wellesley Hospital.

of Waltham are pleased to an- presently attending Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

> Mr. Brady is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School and is employed by Silver Lake Dodge in Wellesley

A 1986 wedding is planned.

Patrick Austin, Jr. born to Balls on June 15 Patrick and Leanne Ball of Newton are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Patrick Austin, Jr., born on June 15 at the Newton-

Grandparents of the new arrival are Patrick and Audrey Nicolas of Newton and Raymond and Margaret Ball of Newton.

Applications being accepted for 1985 Mrs. Massachusetts

The state search to find the most beautiful Mrs. Massachusetts in 1985 is on. Applications are now being accepted for Annual Mrs. Massachusetts America Pageant to be held in December.

The pageant will be held at the Dunfey Howard Johnson's, 320

Washington St., in Newton beginning at 1 p.m.

To qualify as a Mrs. America candidate, a contestant must be a United States citizen, a minimun of 18 years old, married for at least one year as of date of entry in the state pageant, and a resident of the

state of Massachusetts for a minimum of six months.

Winners will represent the state at the Mrs. America Pageant to be held from April 22 to 29 at the Reno Hilton, Reno, Nevada.

Complete information about the state pageant, from entry rules and applications to tickets for the event can be obtained by contacting Gilbert Productions, Box 232, Newtonville, MA., 02160, or call 969-

Search for state's Miss T.E.E.N is on

Applications for the 1985 Massachusetts Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant are being accepted for the pageant which will be held at Worcester State College in Worcester on Aug. 2, 3, and 4,

Young ladies who wish to apply must be at least 13 years of age and have not yet reached their 19th birthday by Oct. 1, 1985.

They will be judged on academic excellence, community involvement, talent demonstration or speech present tation, personal interviews and formal presentation.

For further information or applications contact: 1985 Massachusetts Miss T.E.E.N., Susan Spillman, 148 Crossbow Lane, N. Andover, MA., 01845.



Planning annual luncheon

The Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children Program Book Commit-tee meets to discuss plans for the 86th annual luncheon to be held at the Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton, on Oct. 30 to benefit pre-schoolers in the Ledgewood Special Needs Program. From right to left are Luncheon Treasurer Dorothy Meyers, Sally Ostrer, Co-chairperson Elsie Seisman, Chairperson Rose Greenberg and Ann Pave

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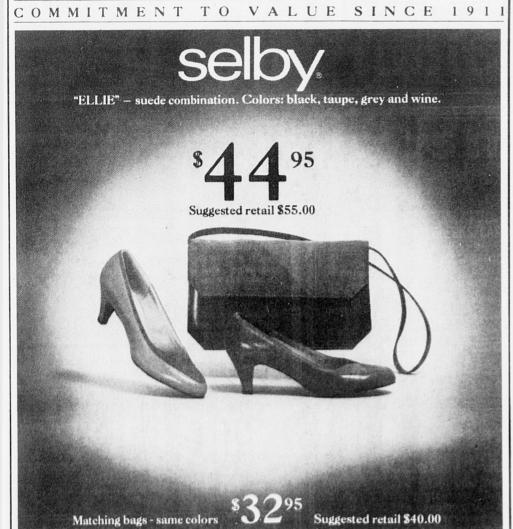
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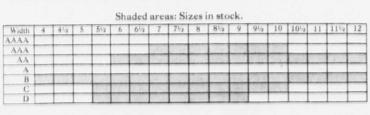
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Fair set for Oct. 7

Plaut, director of Arts in the Parks, has announced over 100 booth spaces have already been distributed for Newton's annual Harvest Fair to be held on the Newton Centre Green, Sunday, Oct. 7 (raindate Oct. 14).

According to Plaut, who has worked on the fair since its inception in 1975 as part of Newton's participation in the bi-centennial

ly an all Newton community day. With an limit of 200 spaces made available, now is the time to write for a Harvest Fair application, according to Plaut. A self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the application should be mailed to Harvest Fair Committee, 70 Crescent St., Newton, MA 02166. For informa-tion call 552-7120.

NCSC receives service grant

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced the receipt of a federal grant under the authority of P.L. 93-113, Title II, Part A under legislation regulations, and policies appliable to Older American Volunteer Program with which to conduct a Retired Senior Volunteer Program in the communities of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

It is estimated that the program will provide an average of 500 volunteers throughout the year commencing on Oct.1 with an estimated $68,000\,\mathrm{man}$ hours of service to be provided for the residents of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

In making the announcement, Bibbo stated that the grant of \$49,962 is contingent upon ascertaining a local contribution of \$30,235. The combined figure of federal and non-federal monies totaling \$80,197 is comparable to this past year's amount.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Ann Charlesworth. She will be assisted by returning staff members Mrs. Joy Fortune, Mrs. Joan Clabault, Ms. Barbara Winne, and Mr. Ruskin Schwartz.

Boys' Club opens Sept. 26

The Newton Boys' Club will open the favorite projects and acits doors for the 1984-85 fall and tivities that they plan to understand the second control of the second control o winter season program on take for the coming season. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p.m.

The club will be open daily Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for membership. On Saturdays the hours range from 10 a.m. to 4

All the boys between the ages of seven and 18 years are eligible for membership and are advised to enroll as soon as possible.

Early registration will give them the opportunity to sign for ship.

A total membership of approximately 643 boys, girls, and young men were served on a daily basis this past year. New equipment has been installed in the complex to provide additional programs and services. Alterations have been made in the club rooms and the playground area to insure the best possible comodations for the member-

Secondary school menu

The following is the lunch menu Newton secondary schools Sept. 19 through Sept. 26

Wednesday Choice of Chicken patty parmesan on bulkie roll, French fries, juice, or turkey sub, French fries, juice, or cheeseburger, French fries, juice, or syrian bread, salad bowl, assorted dressings, milk. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, canned fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit, or salad bowl, syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. carte - Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday - Choice of - French bread pizza, canned fruit, or cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit, or salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sand-

Monday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte Pizza, peanut butter and jelly

Tuesday - Choice of - Meatball sub, French fries, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sand-

Wednesday — Hot dog in roll, French fries, canned fruit, or grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit, or cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit, or salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.



Visit to Plimoth

Newton elementary school children visit Plimoth Plantation as part of a grant received by Newton

Creative Arts & Science committee from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts & Humanities. Plimoth Plantation photo

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Robbed while attending funeral

OAK HILL - A Hartman Road house was broken into while the owners were attending the funeral of a relative last week, police said.
Police believe the burglary was made when a thief took notice of a published obituary advertising the death of a relative

The break occurred sometime between 8 a.m. and 10:30 p.m., when a bedroom window on the westside of the house was forced open.

Stolen was a large amount of jewelry and silver, police said, although a complete list was not available

Two stolen automobiles burned

WABAN — Two stolen cars were found engulfed in flames Tuesday night and early yesterday morning, records show.

Fire and police crews responded to two separate reports of burning autos, which were later found to be stolen. Both vehicles were reportedly destroyed.

One of the cars, a 1984 Pontiac Firebird, was discovered aflame at 6:10 a.m. yesterday on the side of Quinobequin Road, near the Charles River, according to Fire Lt. John Arpino.

Arpino said the car was reported stolen earlier by its owner, a Medford woman.

Almost eight hours earlier, a 1968 Chevrolet Camaro was discovered burning off Vine Street, police said. The car, valued at \$4,500, was completely destroyed, police said.

It was reported stolen one hour after firemen doused the blaze by a Newton man who said he parked it at a West Newton municipal lot,

Both blazes are considered of suspicious origin and are under investigation, police and fire officials said.

Security guard interrupts burglary

 ${\tt NEWTON\ CENTRE-A\ Lasell\ College\ security\ guard\ interrupted}$ a burglary in progress last Tuesday morning when he scared off a would-be thief inside an Aspen Avenue home, police said.

The guard, who was making his routine rounds shortly after midnight, noticed a man dart from the rear of a private home near the Commonwealth Avenue college, police said.

When he investigated, he recovered a drawerful of silverware dropped on the backyard grass and apparently left behind by the burglar, who was allegedly leaving the house through a rear window when he was scared off, police said.

5 wallets taken from shopping carts

NEWTON — Five wallets were reported stolen Saturday from women who left their handbags unattended while shopping at local

groceries, police said. Stolen were a large, oyster-colored handbag containing \$200 in cash from inside a shopping cart at Purity Supreme at 978 Boylston St., reported at 4:30 p.m.; a reddish-brown wallet containing \$190 in cash from inside a car parked in front of Foxies Deli at 33 Austin St., reported at 4:35 p.m.; and a tan, shoulder bag containing \$150 in cash from a shopping cart inside Star Market at 1 Boylston St., reported at

Also stolen were a wallet containing \$7 in cash and a wooden-handle handbag containing an \$800 paycheck and house and car keys from separate shopping carts at Purity Supreme, also reported at 4 p.m.

Pleads innocent

NEWTON A 19-year-old Newton man suspected of clubbing a store clerk over the head with a metal pipe and stealing \$300 pleaded innocent yesterday in Newton District Court to armed robbery and assault and bat-

tery with a dangerous weapon. James R. Smith, of 307 California St., was ordered held on \$20,000 surety, or \$2,000 cash bail following his arraignment on the charges. He was arrested Friday by Newton police in connection with a Wednesday night robbery the Grocery Garrison on California Street.

He is due back in court Sept. 25 for a probable cause hearing.

Two other men each charged with two counts of being an ac-cessory after the fact also pleadinnocent at their ar-

raignments the same day. Timothy S. Wise, 22, of 44 Bridge St., Watertown, and Anthony Alonge, 21, of 13 Hagar St., Waltham, were both released on their personal recognizance and are due back in court Sept. 25.

Police said the arrests followed an investigation into the robbery which occurred at about 10:15 p.m. when a man wearing a white mask and carrying a pipe burst into the Grocery Garrison at 267 California St.

The robber used the pipe to slug an employee across the head when the man refused to lie down on the floor as ordered, police said. The masked robber then reached over the counter and stole about \$300 in lottery receipts before fleeing the store.

Guilty of lewdness

- A 24-year-old NEWTON Newton man was found guilty yesterday in Newton District Court of open and gross

Dallas Morgan, of 49 Charles St., was placed on one-and-a-half year probation, ordered to contribute 100 hours of community service and placed in a court clinic counseling program.

He was found guilty of exposing himself in an indecent manner on

Woman sues ambulance company

By Gary Dorion County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Newton woman has filed a \$2 millon lawsuit against Peter Poor Ambulance Service Inc. and a company driver for alleged negligence in connection with a two-car crash that killed a Newton man March 21, 1983.

The suit, filed by Florence Annesi, of Newton, was brought for the "wrongful death" of Stephen P. Annesi, 26, of 14 Owatonna St., Newton, and it seeks \$2 million from Peter F. Poor, doing business as Peter Poor Ambulance Service of Newburyport, and from Frederick L. Kline, of Lynnfield. Kline was the driver of the ambulance that struck a car operated by Stephen Annesi

The complaint seeks financial damages based on three counts of wrongful death and conscious pain and suffering of the victum prior to his

Kline is appealing a related motor vehicle homicide conviction in Cambridge District Court

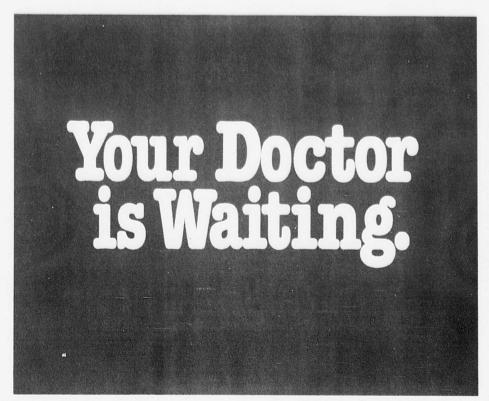
by a six-man jury. A judge sentenced him to a suspended term of 58 days in the house of correction, three years probation, and 1500 hours of

community service, according to court records.

Newton Police originally charged that Kline
ran a red light and then slammed into Annesi's
car at the intersection of Washington and Grove
streets. Judge Edward Viola in Newton District Court on June 7, 1983 found Kline innocent of that charge, although he found him guilty of motor vehicle homicide. The vehicular homicide conviction was then appealed in Cambridge District Court, where he was again found guilty

The collision occurred during a storm at approximately 8:30 p.m. Annesi died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 9:36 p.m.

The ambulance transporting a patient from Danvers State Hospital to Charles River Hospital at the time of the crash. Neither the driver nor the patient was injured, according to police reports



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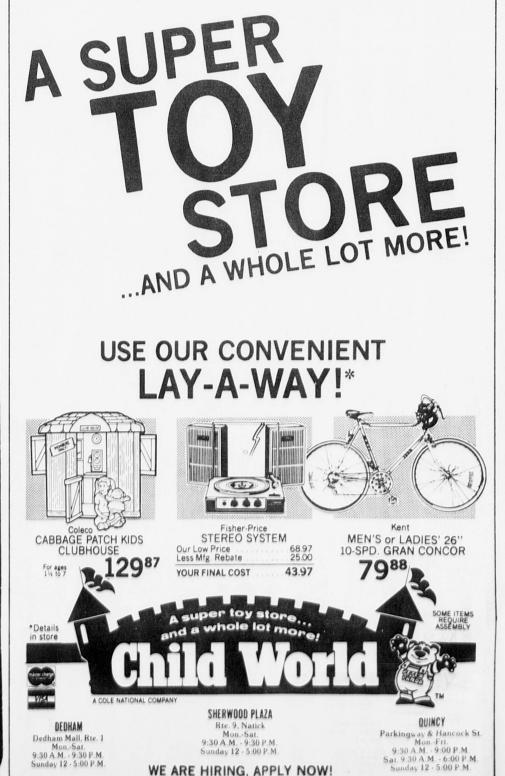
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Newsmakers

has joined General Electric's Aircraft Engine Group in Lynn as senior management analyst. He will be working on GE's Fac-tory and Warehouse of the Future. He was formally a senior consultant with Booz Allen and Hamilton, Inc in Washington, D.C. He received his masters degree in public administration in 1981 from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University and his bachelor's degree in political science in 1979 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Rodney M. Barker, attorney and Newton alderman, has been elected to a two-year term as treasurer of the Massachusetts/Rhode Island Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association AILA). Over 1500 attorneys nationwide comprise AILA, which was founded in 1946 for the purpose of organizing lawyers interested in representing the rights of aliens and to promote the just administration of laws pertaining to immigration and nationality matters

Karen Pritchard Brauer has been appointed to the position of manager of communications and development at the All Newton Music School. Brauer somes to All Newton from the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra where she



David P. Maxson

special needs coordinator. She is a graduate of Indiana University School of Music having received a master's degree in voice.

David P. Maxson, of Lowell Avenue in Newton, has been promoted to vice president, director of engineering, of Charles River Broadcasting. He has been instrumental is creating an engineering department to oversee all three divisions of Charles River Broadcasting. In was assistant manager and addition, Maxson is presently

managing the half-million collar renovation and expansion project of the company's Waltham facili-

The National Association of Health Underwriters has announced that Milton B. Tessel, R.H.U., of Newton, has qualified for the 1984 Leading Producers Round Table award. NAHU is the professional association for licensed disability income and health insurance agents and brokers. Tessel is a broker for several leading insurance com-

Margaret A. Griffin of Auburndale was named as project manager to promote business in the uptown shopping district of Norwood.

Griffin will begin her \$19,000-ayear post on Oct. 1 and will work on a daily basis with store owners along the main street to promote

business and industry.
A graduate of Boston University with a bachelor's degree in urban affairs, Griffin is a special consultant at MassPort and previously worked as a research assistant in the Office for Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education.

The one-year appointment was made possible with \$30,000 in funds, which was made possible through a state grant and private contributions. The remaining monies will be used for expenses.

Community exchange reopens

WABAN The Good Shepherd Community Exchange has reopened its doors for business. The exchange will now be open on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays as it was previously. Good, clean, seasonal clothing will be accepted on consign-ment for resale with the exchange retaining 30 percent of the resale price. Some sports equipment, games, household items and jewelry are also welcome. Due to space limita-tions, large pieces of furniture and other bulky items cannot be handled at the exchange itself, but a bulletin board to advertise such is available with the same 30 percent of the resale price going to the church. Intake hours are every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon, selling hours are Wednesdays from 10 a.m. till 2

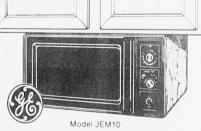
The exchange is located in the undercroft of the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban, a short walk from the Waban stop on the T. It will be closed on holidays and during school

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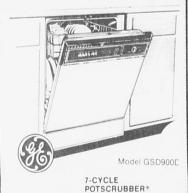
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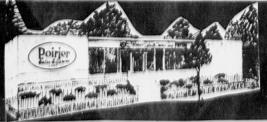
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Newton Olympian an all-out runner

By Frank DeBenedetto Correspondent

Pete Pfitzinger left his home in West Newton for Buffalo, New York, in May, hoping to earn a spot on the U.S. men's Olympic Marathon team at the trials there.

The result: Pfitzinger not only earned a spot on the team but he beat the nation's top marathoners and won the trials.

"I went to the trials just hoping to make the team. I didn't expect to win,' said the 27-year-old Rochester, New

York, native. "I beat Alberto Salazar, Bill Rogers and Greg Meyer, but that wasn't as great as just winning the race," he said. He went on to take 11th place

in the Olympic event, being the first American to cross the finish line in Los Angeles.

"I was happy with my per-formance in L.A.," he said. 'Eleventh in the world isn't too bad.

Pfitzinger described running in the Olympics as the ultimate achievement for a runner, because he considers it the highest level of competition that exists.

"It was a great experience to run in the Olympics," he said. "The course was lined with something like a million people, and they were all cheering for the American runners. It was 26 miles of cheering.

Pfitzinger, who works at the New Balance Shoe Factory's marketing department in Allston, did his college running at Cornell University, where he received his M.B.A. in 1981. He has been running for 12 years and admits that, at times, it does get boring.
"If you do anything for 12

years it's going to get a little boring," he said. "But on some days it's really nice." Pfitzinger does his winter

training in New Zealand where he plans to marry his fiance in December. In that month, he will also begin training for his

first Boston Marathon.
"It's summer in New Zealand when it's winter here. I'll be running 20 miles a day, then I'll run.

QUINCY - Newton North's

golf squad fell to 0-2 with a 5-4

loss last Thursday to North Quin-

cy, but Coach Jerry Phillips sees

some encouraging signs that his team might start turning things

Newton's winners in the match

In the first match, in which the

one and four players from each

team faced each other, Campbell outdueled Derek Holt. That was

no mean feat, since Holt had won

the CYO tournament over the

were Jim Campbell and Kevin

around very quickly.

volleyball action.

points. The team is now 1-1.

Tormey.

summer.

North Quincy nips

Girls' hockey team being formed

Tiger golfers, 5-4



Pete Pfitzinger

140 miles a week, in preparation for a marathon. Then, a couple of weeks before, I'll lighten up on that schedule,' he said.

Pfitzinger's training schedule is made up by his coach and running partner Kevin Ryan, of Wellesley, who is also the head of the New Balance Track Club, for which Pfitzinger runs.

Pfitzinger said that the many lucrative endorsement contracts Olympic medalists are offered do not figure into his competitive philosophy.

"I think a runner is going to go as hard as he can whether something like that is at stake or not. When I'm out there I'm going to run as hard as I can, so I can't run any faster." he said. "You just have to go for it. I don't have any secrets. I don't do anything radically different from anybody. I just run hard and train hard."

The 1988 Olympic games "sound good" to Pfitzinger, who, at 27, admits that he has not yet reached his peak as a runner.

"It (1988) sounds far away now, but it will be here before I know it. By then I'll have four years of experience behind me. If I make the team

ched together.

only two.

Brookline.

NEWTON — A hockey team is being formed for girls aged 10 to 18. For information on tryouts and registration, contact Frank DiTietro

at 964-0361 in the early evening. In other area youth hockey news, the Newton Bantams and Squirts

will be videotaped in their Mini One-on-One competitions at Walter

Brown Arena this weekend. The Bantams are slated hit the ice in the

NEWTON — The Lions of Newton South High had to rebound after a lapse in the second game, but came back to win, 2-1, over

Acton-Boxboro at home on Friday in Dual County League

by middle blocker Chris Upshaw. After leading early in the second game, the South team slumped, and lost the middle contest, 15-10. They bounced back with a 15-7 win in the rubber game, as setter

Jenny Letterman got the hot hand and served for 12 straight

Judy Kennedy's team won the first game convincingly, 15-4, led

South volleyballers bounce back, 2-1

The Tigers are back in action

Newton Graphic OTTS

South gallops past Littleton

By Mike Stoller Sports Correspondent

LITTLETON — The Newton South football Lions surged to a 14-6 halftime lead over the Littleton Tigers in their opening game Saturday afternoon and cruised to a 26-12 victory, but Coach Art Kojoyian was hardly satisfied with his team's firsthalf performance.

"We weren't playing the way we're capable of playing," said Kojoyian, referring to his team's of aggressiveness. were just going through the mo-

Lion middle linebacker Kevin Rollins made sure that the s cond half would be a little dif-ferent, as he came through with the biggest defensive play of the game late in the fourth quarter to help preserve the victory

Littleton marched from its own 40 to Newton South's one yard line before Rollins hit Tiger running back Paul Obin for a threeyard loss on a crucial third-down conversion. The ensuing play was incomplete pass, allowing Newton South to gain possession of the ball and run out the clock

Rollins also led the potent Lion offensive attack, gaining a whopping 133 yards on 25 carries, in cluding three touchdowns. His first from one yard out capped a 51-yard drive on which he and fellow back Darvell Huffman (79 vards on 15 carries) ran the Tiger defense ragged. The two-point conversion failed, and the Lions

After a few exchange of possessions with no scoring, Newton South quickly demanded the rights to this game early in the second quarter. The offensive line again made room for Rollins and Huffman to sprint down field. Rollins rushed for 18 yards on one play starting from the Lion 45, and then Huffman broke loose up the middle for a 37-yard touchdown run. Rollins' twopoint conversion attempt was Tormey, like Campbell a comfortable 14-0 lead.

junior, came out on top in his effort, as the 2-5 players were mat-The Tigers, however, finally hed together. got their offense on track. Obin The Tigers had a 4-2 lead after (65 yards on 23 carries) gave the those two matches, but were Tigers a first down on a 10-yard unable to hold on as North Quincy run to the Newton South 43 yard rallied to sweep three points in line. Then quarterback Keith the final match and go away with Bradley followed with an Il-yard win. scamper on the bootleg. After the Still, it was a good effort Lions held Littleton to only one against a tough team. The home yard on its next three plays, it club returned its first six golfers looked as if they were going to from last year, while Newton has escape the fire.

That wasn't the case, however, today at Brae Burn against as Bradley connected with wide receiver, Matt Cepe, for 15 yards on a do-or-die fourth-and-nine situation. Two plays later, the duo teamed up from the Newton South 10 yard line, this time for a gain of nine. Bradley promptly



Mark Siegel photo

6 8 6 6-26 0 6 0 6-12

plowed into the end zone on first and goal to make the score 14-6. The point-after failed, but the lead was cut to eight at the half.

The Lions put together an 80vard touchdown drive to open the third quarter, using crucial time effectively with the likes of Rollins, Huffman and quarterback Steve tman. Rollins rushed for 48 yards in addition to hooking up with Altman for a 19yard pass and scoring the even-tual touchdown from four yards out, his second of the afternoon. Huffman accounted for 16 yards on the drive. Newton South, although missing the conversion again, was in command, 20-6, at the end of the third quarter.

Rollins completed an excellent outing in the fourth quarter. After the stingy "D" stopped the Tigers cold on four plays, the 175-pound, junior running back ran six of the next seven Lion plays, gained 24 yards, and scored his third touchdown, this one from nine yards out. The Lions were on

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Littleton tailback Robbie Hunt took advantage of a Lion fumble and made the score 26-12 on a 12yard run. The conversion failed, but Littleton still had time to get back into the ball game

The Littleton defense held South late in the final period, and had over four minutes to try to make things close. The Tigers needed two touchdowns and the conversions to win. But they would never have that second chance because Rollins got in the way of their first try when he made the defensive play of the drive and the game.

That's the kind of thing Ko-joyian likes to see. "It's just a matter of doing things the way they should be done," he said.

Newton South will play host to Boston Tech Saturday at 1:30

The summary

Newton So.

Score by periods:

Scoring NS-Rollins 1 run (rush failed). NS-Huffman 37 run (Rollins rush). L-Bradley 1 run (kick failed). NS-Rollins 4 run (pass failed). NS-Rollins 9 run (rush

	NS	L
First downs	12	5
No. of rushes	40	34
Total yardage	212	97
No. of passes	4	5
Completed	1	3
Total yardage	19	33
Intercepted by	0	0
Punts-average	3-33	3-32
No. of penalties		0
Total yardage	20	0
Fumbles lost by		0

Individual rushing

 Kevin Rollins
 25
 133

 Darvell Huffman
 15
 79

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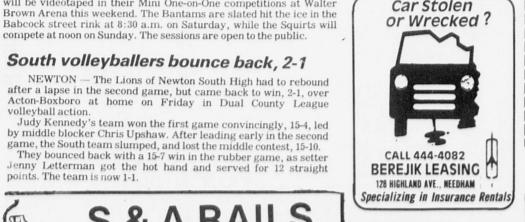
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AIR FORCE RESERVE 14-405-1010

Natick depth too much for Tigers in grid opener

By Roy LeBlanc Staff Writer

- Seldom has a final score been more deceiving and more accurate at the same time. Natick beat Newton North, 35-21, on Friday night at Memorial Field, in a game that was at the same time closer and more one-sided than the score would make it seem.

This one was over when Natick fullback Joel Crisafulli bulled over from the one with 1:40 to go in the third quarter. That made the score 28-7, and the Redmen upped it to 35-7 before the Tigers started a late rush that fell well

Although those numbers make this game sound like a blowout, try these on for size. Newton had three more first downs than Natick, only 17 less total yards, and 139 more passing yards.

What the Redmen could do that Newton couldn't, was to take advantage of mistakes. It seemed whenever the Tigers slipped, the Redmen were there to kick them while they were down. On the other hand, all too many times the Tigers were unable to capitalize when they got an op-portunity. Especially damaging were items such as missed passes, both offensively and defensively, and trouble with punts, again both ways.

If nothing else, this game should go a long way toward filling the stoad of Diskinson.

ing the stands at Dickinson Stadium Saturday when Brockton comes to town, because the Tigers certainly gave their fans their money's worth in the opener. Against a tough Natick club, the Tigers showed they're going to be a fun team to watch. They put the ball in the air some 38 times, and included in their offense such things as a pass-lateral that went for a TD and a fake conversion that resulted in two points. They also uncovered an exciting young runner in Mark Adams.

More importantly, Newton showed that it has the potential to be a good team, as well as an exciting one. The Tigers were able to move the ball against a team that's won 23 straight games, and, as Coach Peter Capodilupo pointed out: "There weren't too many teams that scored three touchdowns against Natick last

The bottom line is that Natick just had too many weapons for the Tigers. Newton was able to shut down fullback Joel Crisafulli pretty well, and turned in a solid effort against quarterback Paul to Bianchi at the sex Ghilani, but the depth in the returned it to the four.

backfield turned the game around.

No fewer than four Natick backs rushed for over 30 yards. Crisafulli was fourth on that list, as Redman coach Tom Lamb wisely knew when to switch tac-

The result was an early 21-0 lead, although Newton scored on a bit of razzle-dazzle at the end of the second period.

On third-and-five from the 24 with time running out, Newton QB Rusty Halloran flipped a short pass to Alex DeNucci at the 20. As a Natick defender tightened his grip, DeNucci quickly lateraled to Adams on the outside and the sophomore was off to the races. By the time he crossed the goalline, the clock read 0:00. Chris Bercury added the kick and it was 21-7.

That score followed Natick touchdowns by Bob Giargiari, Crisafulli and Arem Still.

Giargiari, who led both teams in rushing with 87 yards, opened the scoring with 2:18 to go in the first stanza. His seven-yard dash capped a 63-yard drive that lasted 10 plays.

Natick's second scoring drive began with a Newton mistake. Mark Bianchi picked off a Halloran pass at the Natick 34 and returned it to the Newton 47. Five plays later Crisafulli was in the end zone.

It was Giargiari who did the bulk of the work, however, ripping off a 34-yard carry on first down to open the drive. Crisafulli wound up going in from two yards out and Still added the conversion on the ground.

The next time around Still got his chance as the Redmen backs took turns stunning the Tigers. He ripped off a 28-yard scamper with 2:13 left in the half and it was 21-0, after Bianchi's kick.

In the third quarter, the Redmen found new ways to pounce on Newton mistakes. This time the trouble was the punting

First, the Tigers wasted a good defensive stand when Britt Ryan muffed a Natick punt at the Redman 47. Still pounced on it and Natick had a new life. The Tigers gave up one first down but then held again, except this time the Natick punt rolled dead on the Newton four.

Three incomplete passes later, Halloran was trying to boot out of his own end zone. He had to sail up and haul down the high snap, but it threw him off enough so that the punt went off the side of his foot. The line drive went right to Bianchi at the seven and he

Tigers girls win 3rd straight

Newton North and Waltham Jean Vendice and Kendra Daley continue to roll towards their each accounted for a score. Suburban League girls' soccer The first of those was pe showdown on Friday, as both teams won on Monday by a combined score of 9-1. The Tigers blanked North Quincy, 6-0, as Jackie Kinsella scored three times, while the Hawks buried Brookline, 5-1.

The contest at Newton North wasn't much of one, really, as from Donna Morrissey. center halfback Kinsella drilled Other standouts home three balls in the first half to put the visitors away.

The first came only two minutes into the game on a pass from Debbie Wilgoren from 18 yards out. Eight minutes later she capitalized again on Carolyn Natale's feed.

Finally, Tina Rosenthal assisted, again from 18 yards, to make it 3-0 at the half.

The parade didn't slow down in the second half, as Cheryl Hagar.



The first of those was perhaps the prettiest of the day, as Hagar headed in Natale's indirect kick from 10 yards out.

Daley's goal was also nice, as she put a direct kick just where she wanted it: in the top corner of the net.

Vendice's tally came off a pass

standouts included junior halfback Marion Mann, freshman center half Diane Tormey, and sophomore wing Abby Siegel.

Goalkeepers Liz Speliosis and Laura Yellen split the shutout.

The Tigers are now 3-0.

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Three plays later Crisafulli went in from the one for his se-

cond score and the game was out of reach for Newton. Natick made it 35-7 on Cliff Chase's eight yard run six seconds into the period. That TD was set up by Still's 31-yard punt

Newton got a great return of its

own on the ensuing kickoff, as Ryan brought it back 44 yards to the Natick 41, but couldn't do anything with it. With some help from the

Redmen, Newton made it 35-13. First, Dimitri Diatchenko picked Fred Fleming (in for Ghilani) clean at the Natick 33. Three plays went nowhere, but a big 15yard pass interference penalty gave the Tigers a life and a first down on the 31.

The Tigers didn't waste the gifts, as Halloran went over on a sneak from the two with 5:30 to

The second team finished the scoring with 2:30 in the game as Kevin McGrath hit Steve DelGrosso for a 56-yarder down the left sideline, as DelGrosso outraced the only defender with a chance at him.

Tear	r	١	s	t	a	ti	is	t	i	C	S					
													٨	II	N	NA
First downs							٠			٠		í			16	13
No. of rushes																39
Total yardage																221
No. of passes																14
Passes complete																7
Total yardage																61
Intercepted by.																1
Total yardage																19
Punt average																3-32
No. of penalties																11
Total yardage																85
Fumbles lost by																2

Newton N	orth		
		At	Yds
Chris Rutan		. 7	28
Mark Adams			26
John Flynn			8
Greg Rutan			3
Otto Mariano			8
Howie Haywood			0
Britt Ryan			0
Rusty Halloran			-1

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The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton recently celebrated its first birthday with a festive charter member renewal celebration on the Gosman Jewish Community Campus. A variety of activities were planned for all ages. Members enjoyed a concert by the Aviv Band, a display by local artisans, participated in athletic events, games, arts and crafts workshops and more. Oct. 1 is the deadline for renewal. For information please call 965-7410.

Volunteers needed to be big sisters

School lunches

(Sept. 19 - Sept. 26)

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:

Wednesday -- Sliced ham with

Thursday - Sliced turkey on

whitebread, cranberry sauce, or peanut butter and jelly sandwich,

carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday — Steak and cheese sub, roast beef on French roll,

Monday - Pizza or peanut but-

ter and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Bologna and cheese on bun or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog on roll

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potato puffs, fresh fruit, milk.

Having a Big Sister can mean a lot to a needy child. There are many girls in the Greater Boston area, ages seven to 15, waiting for someone to serve as their friend and mentor. If you are at least 20 years of age and can spare four hours a week of your time for at least 18 months, you could make a big difference in a little girl's life. For more information call 267-4406.

Interviewing course offered

The Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department is offering an intensive four-session workshop, taught by Frances Shrand, radio actress long associated with National Public radio's "The Spider's Web," heard on WGBH Radio, that will help students to adequately prepare for college interviews.

Emphasis will be placed on exercises to achieve a pleasant speaking voice and on techniques for handling nervousness, blanking out, and that feeling of awkwardness. Because you will know what to expect through improvisation practiced in the class, and how to deal with the unexpected, you maximize the chances for achieving a successful interview.

Saturday morning classes are from Oct. 13 to Nov. 3 or Nov. 10 to Dec. 8, 10 a.m. to noon. Evening classes are on Thursdays, Oct. 11 to Nov. 1 or Nov. 8 to Dec. 6

Send checks payable to "Arts in the Parks" to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent Street, Newton, 02166. Classes are limited to eight students. For more information call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120

Senior menu

for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows: Thursday, Sept. 20: Broccoli and cheddar cheese rarebit, biscuit, three bean salad, dessert of the day.

Friday, Sept. 21: Juice, beef stew, beefstaek rye, fresh

Monday, Sept. 24: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, zuchinni

and tomatoes, canadian brown bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 25: Cream of broccoli soup, oven fried chicken with gravy, sweet potatoes, din-ner roll, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, Sept 26: turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, oatmeal bread, lime bavarian.



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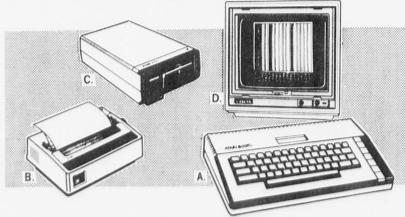
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Announcements by local realtors should be typed or neatly printed. Photographs may also be used. Deadline for Wednesday papers is Friday morning. For further in formation call 329 5000, Ext. 222.



Gail Mahoney of Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty in Dedham has recently been appointed Training Director for that firm. Ms. Mahoney joined Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty in 1981. She has completed the Century 21 Business Brokerage Course and also the Century 21 Investment Specialist Series. As well as training new Sales Associates, she will continue working with Commercial and Residential Sales. Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts is located at One Fuller Place (Route 1) in Dedham.





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NORWOOD

Prescott School Area- New listing. Pretty & pampered 6 plus room Cape with dormer, 3 sunny bedrooms. Great for the entertainer Nice residential area. Asking \$106,900 Asking \$106,900

Location! Location! Location!- Westover area. Duplex 48' Split, 7 large rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Aluminum Sided 2 Family- Large 5 4 rooms 3 2 bedrooms. Lots of recent updating Garage. Near bus & major roads. Excellent



ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS 166 Walpole St., Norwood

FOXBORO- 6 room Bungalow with 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplace living room, nice yard, walk to the FOXBORO- Custom oversize Cape

with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

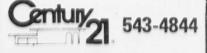
fireplaces, 3 zone heat, new

porch, must be seen to be appreciated. By appointment. \$125,900 FOXBORO- Saltbox Colonial on Fairway Lane offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with wet bar, in-ground pool

with cabana and over an acre of

WRENTHAM- Not the run of the mill Split. New 48' Contemporary offers corner fireplace, skylight and cathedral ceiling, bedrooms, jacuzzi in one of 3 baths, stove hook-up in family room, circular drive, walk to center from traffic-free side street. \$129,900

PLAINVILLE- Young 4 bedroom Garrison with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, multi-fuel furnace, acrelot, smal \$105,900 subdivision.



The Lovely Agency 41 Main Street Foxboro

Walpole

Walpole- Meticulous 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ex-

Gambrel Cape With 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 20 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining

Royal Crest Condo- Between 2 fair-



Conway. 828-5290 655 Washington St. Canton

OPPORTUNITY! Dedham

We have positions available for ex perienced Salespeople.

Become a part of the Merrill Lynch Relocation Network and work with buyers and sellers nationwide. Call Martha Manning for your con-



fidential interview.

125 Central St., Norwood

769-6665



\$199,000

Spacious and open. Cozy, harmonious and tranquil. The New England style - a blending of the American traditions producing a vibrant oneness. Phase I Foxfield Village. 11 individually owned home sites. Each with additional common land ownership.



Sandra allison "Excellence In Housing" Raymond L. Allison President

Treasurer Alamo Building Corp. Alpha, Realtors 1472 High Street Westwood, Massachusetts 02090

762-6570

MLS

Phillip J. Eramo

270 - Wanted to Rent

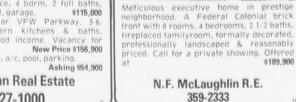
MOTHER & STUDENT Looking for an effic. apt

OFFICE/warehouse space wanted immed. 3000 to 4000 sq. ft. Must have loading dock. Mr. Atkinson, 292

male. 292-4585 ask for John

for reasonable rent 843 6506 \$50 REWARD. Prof person W1 child seeks 2 bdrm apt.

buyers.
Condo- 1 bedroom, a/c, pool, parking.
Asking \$54,900



N.F. McLaughlin R.E. 359-2333

Medfield

THE PART

Grand Opening Sale

We can't think of a better way to say hello than by saving you MONEY!

5 Percent

Listing commissions for the month of

September

If you are buying, selling, or have any questions at all about Real Estate, we look forward to hearing from you!

Boston Choice Realty Inc. 56 Day St., Norwood 769-9220

Ask for Don or Lynne

Just Listed

Great Starter Home!

Plainville Ranch with 5 rooms, including an eat-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Enclosed

porch and carport. Very economical. Nice back yard, well landscaped. Close to major highways! ONLY \$61,900! WON'T LAST LONG! CALL 339-4511 TODAY!

Mansfield Colonial

With much updating! Ist floor laundry. New roof, new insulation and new electric ser-vice, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Very attrac-tive yard. Asking \$64,900! CALL 339-4511 FOR

Rent With Option To Buy

Stately New England Colonial with much to offer! All large rooms, including 4 bedrooms, family room and a library! PLUS SIX WORKING FIREPLACES! MUST BE SEEN! CALL TODAY FOR YOUR OWN PRIVATE SHOWING! 339-4511.

Assumable Mortgage

84 COPELAND DRIVE MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048

339-4511

AN APPOINTMENT

MORE INFORMATION!

Franklin

New To Market

Large 2 family with 6 rooms each floor, all separate utilities, \$124,900 garage. Neat as a pin.



- Real Estate

NORWOOD \$120,000. 9 rm Colonial, 5 bdrms, 1st floor in law apt., 21/2 baths, fireplaced livingrm, 2 kitchens, driveway. Exc. location, 2 family poten-tial, Call 769-4182

WALPOLE: By Owner: 3 bdrm. Colonial, eat in kitchen, dining rm, 11/4 baths, detached 2 car ga rage. Move in condition. \$88,900.668.2937

WALTHAM/LEXINGTON Line Glenmeadow, 2 odrm. Condo. Parking (2) Pool. \$72,500. 890-0924

WEST ROXBURY
2 family in excellent condiion. Several substantial
ion. Several substantial
in recent yrs. incl. new root, viyly siding & new tile baths.
irms & sunroom in each
spl. 1st floor to be vacant
or buyer. 2 car garage
\$159,000 ASK MR.FOWLER
\$24,4200....\$24,0500

WEST ROXBURY TWO FAMILY 5 & 6, conv. location, natural wood, sep-arate utils, \$145,900. By owner. 325-7991.

WESTWOOD

ern kitchen, many ex asking \$144,900 469

150 - Real Estate

2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

IT'S THE LAW

200 - Apartments

Board.

Services

"DISCOUNT"

Real Estate

Commission

140

4 School Street Foxboro, MA 02035 543-6000 361-3508

200 - Apartments

New Luxury

Apartments 1 Bedroom from \$370.00

5 rooms from

\$440.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING

The Meadows

NORWOOD- 3 rms, 3rd floor, parking. \$325 no utils. No pets. 769-5665 days

NORWOOD- residential area, 2 bdrm, apt. \$500. + utils. Fee Nelson, R. E. 762-

NORWOOD- furn, efficiency apt. quiet, kitchen, living rm, single bdrm. al carpeted, full modern battoff street parking. No pets \$425. all utils incl. w/furn 875.1820 dys, 655.8065 ever.

NORWOOD 4 rm apt, 1st floor, High School area. No pets. No utilis. \$450. 762-3654 NORWOOD - 4 rm apt, 1st floor of 2 family. No pets. \$425 no util. Avail 10/1. 762 0490

ROSLINDALE: avail. now, 6 rms, 2nd floor, unhtd, \$450. no pets, ref's, sec. 325-

ROSLINDALE: Duplex. 3 bdrms. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ref's. \$550 no utils. 327-8497

ROSLINDALE: 1 bdrm apt., walk to Square. \$500. + utils. mo. 325-7152

ROSLINDALE: 2 bdrm apt.,adults. pref., no pets, avail. 10/1. 327-5929

ROSLINDALE - 6 rms with sunporch, modern, no utils, no pets, near T. Avail Oct. 1, \$450, 327-0189, 8-4:30.

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. mini Studioette, \$295/mo. 327

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, \$300. month, quiet house, & neighborhood, 323-8477

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. mini Studioette, \$295/mo. 327

0862

0862

200 - Apartments

WRENTHAM quiet studio, w/w, Heat incl., modern kitchen, no pets. \$350. 384

Roxbury, Roslindale & rounding areas. 4:5:6 s. \$350 up. Nichols 323

V. ROXBURY 6 rms, new bath & kitchen, hardwood loors, near T, ample park-ng. \$600.unhtd. 469 0798

V. ROXBURY modern 1, 2 3 bdrm, heat & hotwater ncl. Ideal location. No nets. Agent 327 5963

w. ROXBURY deluxe 3 bdrm, \$600. unhtd. No pets. Wood, R. E. 327 3442. W. ROXBURY wonderful 4 rm. 1 bdrm in spotless house. \$450. mo. unhtd. for 10/1 Refs. req. Pleasant R. E. 522 4600

210 - Business Property

NEWTON-500 sq. ft. offic & storage. Ground floo quiet & clean. Avail. ir mediately. Will remodel suit tenant. Steve 731 3111.

Call 769-3429 or 784-2345.

Norwood

Robert C. Dion & Co.

762-4748

DEDHAM small 3 bed-room house Greenlodge school district. \$850. mo, No utils. 326-1530

220 - Houses

for Rent

Announcements

Board

NORWOOD CENTER rof. bldg. 15 Cottage St. o te park. Indiv. ht. & AG 290 - 1350 sq. ft. SHEEHAN & CO. 769-7890 NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500 1100 sq.
ft. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500 2000 sq. ft.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000 7000
sq. ft. avail. in industrial
park.
Call 240 3 507 Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3 line class ified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

RUN FREE!

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

FOUND dark grey kitten, no tail. Dedham area, Call

FOUND. F Calico cat vi cinity Wellesley near Needham line in June. 237-0089

FOUND: Ladies Gold wedding ring, Trapelo Rd. Identify. 894 8124

No utils. 326-1530

NORWOOD - Lux living in spacious new Gambrel roofed single family. Near hospital & train, 5 rms, utra-modern kitchen with D & D, W/W, W & D, parking quiet priv. patio. Great for Prof. couple or singles. No pets. \$700 mo. avail. immed. 762-6830 days: or 769-8388 eves. ter 3:30.

ROSLINDALE clean modern 3 family, 4-4-4, near shopping center & trans. By owner. \$120,000 329 3695 or 327-8968 WALPOLE- lovely 6 rm Cape, 2 full baths, 3 bdrms, no pets, ref's, lease. \$800 mo + utils. Call owner/ broker 668-6100 day, 668-6101 after 6. 3236 or 762-6735

BROOKLINE 1 room apartment with own kitch-en, all utils, \$250 mo. 469-9698 ward

9698
CANTON Room for rent with cooking priv. \$50 wk. 828-9416. DEDHAM Furn rm & bath in priv. home, kitchen privileges \$65 per wk. 326 9462

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary

etc...
Over 81,000 times for only \$5,00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified 329,500, 821 L67

329 5000

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

NEPONSET

DRIVE-IN 282-3501 **EVERY SUNDAY**

FLEA MARKET 8 A.M.--4 P.M.

FROM \$10.00

A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

WALPOLE

FLEA MARKET INC. RE-OPENING Under New Ownership

& Management Every Sat. & Sun 9-5 Indoors - Heated **WALPOLE PLAZA** (150 DEALER SPACES) ADMISSION .50 UNDER 12 FREE

FREE ADMISSION

SAT. SEPT. 22 ONLY

Days: 361-8369 Eves:762-9149

410 - Boats & Motors

CANOES Over 100! Demo & rental models, all kinds. Sat 9/22, 9am. Charles Riy er Canoe Service, Rte 30 at 128. Newton. 965 5110.

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND KEYS green tag, near Powerplant & Fernald School, 894 3600 ext, 2184.

FOUND reddish/brown M dog, 20:30 pounds, yellow collar, South St. 891-5538 after 3:20

FOUND - Set of (6) keys on chain. Vicinity of Cypress & Jackson Sts. Call 527-1056 LOST Sept 17th on Centre St, W. Roxbury, brown poodle with red collar & leash. REWARD! Call 323

Journal of the Collie Mix.

F. Medium size. White Be wiblack patch on either side. Brown Collie face. Red collar. "Tyla." South Waltham, 891-9249

LOST- Wirerim reading glasses, approx. 9/6, 965 3820, 436-4303 Hart, \$15 Re

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.M.

DEDHAM- lovely furn fire-place rm w/private 1/2 bath & entrance \$65wk 326 THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers answered D.J.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers answered H.D.

SECTION 8 APPLICATIONS

ROSLINDALE Holy Name, 3rd floor, 5½ rms, \$400 mo. unhtd. no pets. 738 7936

clean, large kitchen, dern bath, on T, \$495 444

BEING ACCEPTED

During the week of Sept 24 through Sept 28, the Waltham Housing Authority will accept applications for the Section 8 wait list from persons requiring a 2,

230 - Rooms

3, or 4 bedroom certificate. To be eligible your income must not exceed the Income Limit Persons in Family

Applications may be completed at 110 Pond St. Waltham, between 8:30 a.m. & 4 pm Monday through Friday, beginning Sept. 24. Pamela Jones will be happy to answer questions. Call 894 3357

partment that is publicly offered anywhere. , know your rights. The law son your side. reater Boston Real Estate TWO BEDROOM Duplexe & apartment, Walpole Foxboro, Franklin area \$450 \$500. No utilities Renmar Realty, 668-3111. WALPOLE: 1 bdrm. apt. 1st floor, ht & hw incl. walk

to trains. \$500. 668-8125.

WALPOLE

Florence Kates

Realtors Inc.

WALTHAM 5 rms. bdrms. Porch. Parmente area. \$600 no utils. 899 5015

WALTHAM Totten Pond Village 16 Winter St, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, W&D, \$750. no utils. Avail Oct. 1.

WEST ROXBURY 11/1. Modern 1 bdrm, small com-

plex, w.w, a/c, balcony, parking. No pets. \$380 htd. Also: 2 bdrm. basement,

WEST ROXBURY

\$410 htd. 326 2380, R.E.

MTTRACTIVE
Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms, quiet &
safe, furn. Good furn. & lo
cation, w/d, all utils.
Reas., no pets. 1:376 8661. CANTON - large sunny 5 rm apt, yard, cellar. \$525 no utils. No pets. 344-6555

DEDHAM avail now. 2 bdrm. Townhouse style apt. \$475 + utils. ENDICOTT REALTY 329-7740.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

HYDE PARK- 111/2 bdrm in house, parking, yard. \$465 unhtd. 327-1371 Agt. HYDE PARK 6 rms, mod ern kitchen & bath, 3 bdrms, 1st floor, new gas heat & hot water \$475. +-Utils. Avail. 10/15, shown Sun. 11am to 2pm. 46 Rosa 51. Hyde Park. Adjacent to Ross Field.

NEWTON CORNER 3 room modern apt, all utils. \$575 mo. parking, near transp. Avail immed. 965

NEWTON 6 rooms \$350 unheated Call 332-2621

Norwood/ Westwood

Spotless newly decorated 2 bdrm. condo. in quiet brick building. New kitchen, rugs. Very Inexpensive to heat \$650 mo. Ref's & sec. deposit. Avail. immed. No rental fee to tenant. Agent 329 4650.

NO. ATTLEBORO - 2 bdrm on 1st floor \$385 + utils. Call Keith after 5pm. 784-

327-0560

Sparkling new 5 room apartment large kitchen with all new appliances. Wall to wall carpets throughout, near every thing on a quiet street. \$600 no utils.

L & M ASSOCIATES Free Service To Landlords

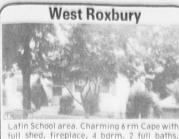
ROSLINDALE Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment on 1st floor op Metropolitan Hill \$575 no utils.

YOUNG WOMAN will share 6 rm. private hom in nice residential area w

ref's req'd. 361-5637 eves.

270 - Wanted to Rent

1973 SILVERLINE 1981 50 hp. Mercury board. \$4,000. 891 6203



full shed, fireplace, 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, finished basement, garage.

Two Family- Near VFW Parkway. 5-6, fireplaces, modern kitchens & baths, garage. Very good income. Vacancy for buyers.

New Price \$156,900

Brennan Real Estate



maculate home. Boasis 6 0 105111, back porches, set on 1/3 acre plus. Won't Last at \$139,900 Endicott Realty 541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

"Professionals Offering

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Hyde Park- Readville Beautifully maintained older Colonial. Modern kitchen & bath, familyroom, fenced yard. Move in

ABLE REALTY

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WALPOLE Royal Crest-bedroom/ den, 2 bath unit, garage, on 5th Fairway. Mint condition. Owners moving

\$137,500 Exclusive Royal Crest- Outstanding gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mirrored diningroom, 20 ft livingroom, 20 ft master bedroom. A must

Royal Crest- 2 bdrm, 2 bath, "C" Condo panelled den, garage, eat in modern chen, laundry. A beauty! \$1 \$119,900

entury 21

668-8800

American Properties 272 Main St., Walpole

Antique Treasure! Artists, Musicians and Writers will love this unique nine room refurbished Cclonial, circa 1766. 22 ft. Country Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Domed studio plus 23 ft. family room and a 45x23 ft. cathedral ceilinged room with loft. Horse stall, silo. A delightful four bedroom residence overlooking pond and conserva-tion land in FOXBORO with possibility of attached art gallery, hobbies, antique store or home business. Use your imagination! Ex-

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Roslindale

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4535 Washington St Roslindale 327-9545 REAL ESTATE. Inc

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550 Moody St.

899-1050

To Place Your Ad Call 329-5000

No. Attlboro - \$115,900-\$118,900 Brand new Colonials, Gambrels & Garrisons on maturely treed lots with town water & sewer. Oversized fireplaces, family rooms, top quality kitchens, & FHW heat are standard. 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. 3 minutes to Rt. 95. 35 miles to Boston.

Attleboro \$53,900-\$57,900
Drand new 2 bedroom Condos with every appliance included as well as the drapes & plush carpets. Central air. Tennis courts. 12 units total. 1 mile to Boston trains. Rt. 95.

patio, & much more. Offered at \$178,000. The quality & style are unmatchable. Attleboro - 5.7 Acres 8 room true CONTEMPORARY with gorgeous 20x40 gunite pool & cabana. 2 level heated workshop. A 4 bedroom home with central air. Living room & family room has

106 Commonwealth Ave.
Attleboro Falls, Mass
1-695-2511

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Opportunities BEAUTY SALON ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

527-9538 **JEWELRY** secured by inve

140 - Real Estate for Sale

transp. \$159,900. 329-0632. DEDHAM Greenlodge large 8 room custom Garri arge a room custom Garri-ion Colonial, 4 bedrooms, ireplaced living room, idining room, eat-in kitch en, large front to back fam ily room, 2½-baths, garage, Private fenced in yard. Walk to school & transp.

1-800-341-8720, Ext. G310

769-1478, 828-3227

EXC. INVESTMENT bdrm condo. conv. local

HYDE PARK/ Dedham Line - 1 bdrm Condo, as sumable mortgage, parking, on busline. \$37,500. 361-6491 eves: 326

Call 444-0547

With certain criterior met! Older Colonial with 6 rooms, including 3 good sized bedrooms, large living room with windows galore, large kitchen and family room with fireplace! ONLY \$49,900 CALL 339-4511 FOR **CENTURY 21** THE PEASES EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE 655-0470 R MLS 237-4256 ROXBURY-'8 rm. Gar-on Col. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 ths, finish basement,



No. Attleboro Outstanding center chimney Colonial Cape with attached 2 car garage. Sun streams in the skylights of the kitchen & dining area. 100 year old exposed beams, pine floor & firplace in family room. Dining room with fireplace. 4-5 bedrooms, central air, deck,

full wall of glass. Exposed beams, teak bar, screened porch, greenhouse all make this home special. 2 minutes to Rt. 95. 5 minutes to Boston train. \$219,000 EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE

110 - Business

OPPORTUNITY

DEDHAM BY OWNER overly Precinct 1 Home. ooms, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, e losed porch, 2 car garag wove in. Central a/ Alarm. Walk to center

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM Precinct I Charming 3 bdrm. Coloni al, excellent location, walk to square, low taxes \$118,000. Principals cal owner at 326 6096 after 3pm.

HYDE Park Golf Course. 6 rm Col., all gumwood, gleaming floors, porches, large fenced yard, alumi-num sided, quiet St. \$83,900 364-5327, leave message.

a bdrm. Duplex, IIV. baths modern kitchen, d&d, larg-carpeted family rm., each

SAVE \$\$\$ Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD. 762-9060 170 - Vacation Property BAHAMAS Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath Time Share, 1st 2 wks in Oct., fully deeded, \$2,500 each week. Call 329

379 Boston, MA 02258.

DEDHAM, Greenlodge area, 6 room Ranch w/play room, treed lot, by appt.

DEDHAM- 3 heavily wood ed lots, 2 on finished street, \$35,000 for all. After 4 pm weekdays Call 326 6571.

4040 days. NEEDHAM

side. Natural woodwork maintenance free, priv Call 444-0547 NEEDHAM

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts No pets. 784 2345 or 769-3429

230 - Rooms NORWOOD Gents. Quiet clean, furn. rooms. Liner service. On "T". 769 0825

NORWOOD nice room in shared apt. Working fe-male prefered. 769-3163. NORWOOD large sunny room for f. Convenient. \$55 wk. 762 0944 or 762 9807 Lovely 3 bdrm. Townhouse w/ eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry & more. Super location. \$600 THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail. 769 4488, 9 5.

> Eves 325-7347; days 338-8345 250 - Rentals to Share NORWOOD

240 - Storage & Garages

W. ROXBURY garage for

WEST ROXBURY and published by the month of t

ter 7 pm.

W. ROXBURY 1 Prof M/F 27 + to share 7 rm priv. home w/1 F in quiet safe residential neighborhood. Non-smoker. Deck, plano. W&D. \$300 + 323 2722

WESTWOOD M or F to share country home w/ 2 Prof. \$242. 10/1, 769-7049 af

LOOKING FOR 2 bdrm apt., gas heat. \$400 range unhtd. 323 3477.

GAME Atari 2600 series \$30. Call 326 2596

Camera \$14. 762-8763.

JACKETS (2) Womans Fall Winter, size 9 10, exc cond. \$15 each. 361 7464.

KILN with pyrometer, model 226 Norman. 12X12X6, gd. cond., w/ 2 smaller kilns & accesso-ries.\$250/b.o, 449-0034.

LOVESEAT & MATCHING Chair green/blue brocade \$100/b.o. Kitchen Set-formica top, ivory chairs.

LOVE SEAT Wicker Bam boo odds & ends of furn.

1, Dedham 329 0222.

PENMAX Camera, new, 35mm, \$20; mans all weath-

er coat, new, \$10. 647-9657

7900, X2162

cond. \$800 332-8267

PIANO Baldwin Howard Style 402, (spinet), very gd.

RESULTS

GUARANTEED!

SIDE CHAIRS

Pair pale yellow Brocade matching yellow maple frames, exc. cond., hardly used. \$250 pair. 893. 4766

SLEEPER COUCH green, gd. cond. \$120 or b.o. Call 461 0312 before 9pm

Sliding Glass Door With Screen - with rough opening, 71/32 by

\$50. Call 329-0056 eves.

lamps. 332-3386

\$125. 325-4286

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

FORD VAN PARTS - All new custom kit, 4 fenders w/mud flaps, spoiler kit working ladder, all \$22. firm. Call 762-4741 after Clothing Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch.,

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER mfort Air, 11,000 BTU, \$110. Call 329 4844

AIR CONDITIONER Chrysler 12,000 BTU, exc cond. \$150 or b.o. 323 2746 ANTIQUE RADIO Zenith BABY CARRIAGE, navy velour, (3 in 1) Carriage,

troller, Bassinet. \$75. Call 326-2596 BANJO Cameo Student Tenor with Chipboard Case. Exc. cond., \$100/b.o. 449-0034.

KITCHEN SET 6 chair, light green vinyl \$50. Couch/ Loveseat, beige/ blue \$150. Beige Chair \$40. 720-3853, 956-3965 Rose. LAMPS - 1 pair of matching livingrm lamps 30" high. \$30. 329-0485

\$200. 326-7951 BAR & FOUR STOOLS Cocktail exc cond. Best Of

fer. 326-7672. BAR MUST SELL!
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chrome, w/ 2 bar chairs.
\$150 or b.o. Call after 7 pm
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or b.o. 232-1727 after 6pm BUREAUS (2) solid wood, 3 drawer, off white, \$70

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WEST NEWTON-Yard sale, Sat & Sun, 9/22 & 9/23 10 to 4 at 50 Hatfield Rd.(of DEDHAM: Sat. 9/22, 10-4, WESTON 376 South Avitable furn. kids toys, household & (Rte. 30). Sat. 9/22, 10-td. 4pm. Great Bargains. Rair 4/20/2/3. WEST ROXBURY- neigh borhood sale, Courtney Rd., Sat. 9/22, 10 3, parking on Church & Willowdean, rain-9/23, no earlybirds.

DEDHAM 9/22, 10 4, Rain 9/23 53 Sherman Rd.(off to 3. 6 Park Terr. household Sprague near Manor Mart.)

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FREE white Lab, male puppies & other dogs. Cali ppies & other dogs. Call & angora kittens 436 FREE: Young, loving blk & white Angora Cat, spayed, nds special home. 762 2012 I AM A 4 YR. OLD White Male English Bull Dog looking for a great home. I am house trained and make

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BABYSITTER needed for two small children 2:30 to 11:30 pm, approx. 3 eve nings per week. Own transp preferred. Call 361 5771 ask for Debbie

DAY CARE 20 mo. old. Our home. Newton. I block from Green Line. Transp. paid. Ref's. 332-5091 DEDHAMloving mother of toddler needed to care for happy, active 15 mo. old. My home or yours. 3 to 4 dys/wk. 8:30 to 6:30 Please call Jeanne 362 1100 dys. 329 3837 eyes.

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OVING Babysitter geded for 2 girls ages 2 & in Newton, Long term po-tion, car or drivers li-graph of the state of the state of the asy per wk., or Mon. Wed Fri. Call after 5 pm, 244-

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NANNY WANTED to live in Nonsmoker, must drive, Call 899-7425 NEWTON Centre family seeks full time day care in our home for our 22 mo. old son. 2 blocks to T. 738-9846

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Career opportunities Career opportunities VE IN NANNY FYR. 6

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Transcript Newspapers

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Microcom, Inc. seeks a bright, energetic individual for part-time work nour Accounting Department. Duties will include: filing, sorting, compiling data & reports, some light typing and other duties as needed. Flexible hours, average 20-25 per week 20-25 per week.

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Apply in Person Monday-Saturday, between 9:30AM-9:30PM Sunday, 12 Noon-5PM



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449-5000

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ARCO 924 Worcester St. (Rte 9 East) Natick or call

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FULL TIME/ PART TIME SALES HELP

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Dedham, MA 02026

tharp mind to go with a great phone voice, you will earn \$4/hour to start plus cash youns. Ideal job for students, moonlighters, mothers seeking extra money for the fall ills. All schedules available. Convenient Waltham Center location.

Call Len between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at:

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For fashion footwear company. You will be working with key company executives.

361-1200

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Working in your own area

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Entry level position. Personable in dividual to file and distribute records in

busy department. Permanent position.

329-1400, Ext. 230

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Monday through Thursday, 7 to 9. \$6

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Convenient Needham location. Please

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Days

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FASHION GALLERY, A woman's ap

parel chain in Needham Industrial

Park seeks reliable, full or part-time individuals for its distribution center.

Flexible hours, mornings or afternoons, 8am to 5pm. Call John Pray for

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throughout Norfolk County.

After 6 p.m., call Brad at: 893-1670

penefit package, Call Mr. Becker

departments:

• Nursing - Nurses Aides
7 to 3:30pm and 3 to 11:30pm shifts, full and part-time. Experienced and not experience Housekeeping

We are looking for both full and part-tim custodians. We are looking for mature in

Activities Department

A 20 hour assistant activities person ed in our activities department. Please come in and fill out an application a

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA

The Stitchery

Temporary Openings

ORDER PICKERS STOCK HANDLERS

THE STITCHERY DISTRIBUTION CENTER 269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA

COMPUTER OPERATION

All Shifts - 3 Day Work Week The VAX 11/750 Computer Operators/Supervisors

> Scanner Operators Supervisors

Redemption Clerks

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National marketing company located

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Typesetting (COMPUGRAPHIC) and

Please send a list of your accomplishments & salary re

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salary and benefits package.

stat camera experience a plus

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Work at Burger King in West Roxbury and we'll provide sitting for your kids 11am to 3pm at no charge. We also offer competitive salary, uniforms, meals allowance and fle

For more information and an intervi

Burger King Restaurant 1600 VFW Parkway West Roxbury



Temporary position. Must be proficient with numeric entry. Other secretarial skills a definite plus. Excellent salary and conveniently located in Westwood Industrial Park. Respond by resume

GENERAL MOTORS WAREHOUSING & DISTRIBUTION DIV. 505 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood, MA 02090

Attn: Personnel Dept.

STOCK PERSON

John, our Assistant Stock Person, worked in our inventory area, receiving equipment for shipment by UPS. In addition he cleaned our

John has gone off to college and we are look ing for someone to replace him. If you are hard working and seek an entry level posi-tion call Mr. Thomas for details at:

Dictronics, Inc.

85 Franklin St., Needham

GENERAL OFFICE

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

BUTLER SHOE CORP

Self Service Division 395 Providence Hwy

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Licensed, helpers or apprentices wanted for full-time permanent positions with growing company working in new and existing buildings, both commercial & industrial. Company paid health and life insurance Vacation, holidays, and educational and safety programs. Excellent pay with over time available. Call Bill Leiser, 7am 5:30pm;

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istant. Will train someone with rating chnically related clerical functions.

MacIntyre, Fay, & Thayer 1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

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- MATERIAL HANDLERS

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273-1880

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Excellent training program at one of the area's finest health facilities. Some full time positions available. We also have part-time openings, mother's hours, on our day shift or come join our aide training program an interview or call weekdays

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER Rte. 1 and Ellis Ave.

Norwood 762-6880

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CONTROL ASSISTANT ures a must. Experience a help, but will in. Please reply to:

Transcript Newspapers PO Box 2842 420 Washington St. Dedha, MA 02026

- . Boston Residency Required
- •Some Evening Work Involved •Car Needed •Salary Range \$18,000-\$20,000

Send resume by October 1, 1984 to:
Personnel Committee **Ohrenberger Community School** 175 W. Boundary Road West Roxbury, MA 02132

FULL & PART-TIME TELLERS WANTED

By aggressive fast growing financial institution. Liberal benefits are included with full-time position. Must have own transportation and be able to work any branch.

Apply in Person

9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday

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NEED temps

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Applications being accepted for full or part time, days or evenings. Expany benefits. Apply in person at

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We need 4 good phone people. Work in exciting, spacious surroundings. Sunday Thursday, 5-9, Saturdays op-tional. Hourly wage plus bonus. No ex-tional. Hourly wage plus bonus. No experience necessary. Call to arrange a personal meeting at:

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Have immediate full-time openings for installers, material handlers production woodworking. Apply in per

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For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired per sons. No experience necessary Company will train.

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Must be responsible person with good attendance and must be able to drive both standard and automatic type Mass license. For further information apply in person: See Mr. B

> **JACK MADDEN FORD** Rte. 1, Norwood, MA 762-4200

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Excellent benefits cluding company paid health in

> DYTRON, INC. 241 Crescent St., Waltham

> > 891-9000

\$4.00 PER HOUR

National company now hiring part distribution. Work out of our Waltham office from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Applications being accepted Tues 9/18 thru Thurs. 9/20 at 2 p.m.

RESOURCE TECHNOLOGIES, INC. Prospect Hill Executive Office Park 200 Fifth Avenue, 4th Floor Waltham, MA

890-4142 (Near Rte. 128 & Totten Pond Rd., Exit 48)

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CATHOLIC CHARITABLE BUREAU 327-4100

REAL ESTATE

Has full-time, year round openings available in the landscaping and depts. Interested ap-

235-4300

420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

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Apply in person 8:30am-4pm Mon.-Thurs.; 8:30-11am Frl.; or call 828-7000, ext. 372.

ACCOUNTING

SPORTO CORP. Mr. Becker:

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RN'S LPN'S

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277-5750, Ext. 229 ST. JOHN OF GOD HOSPITAL

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296 Allston St., Brighton, MA 02146

pany is seeking permanent/ part-time telephone sales personnel. Please call in Norwood

> 769-7010 Ask For Mr. Browne

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Chestnut Hill food broker relocating i Dedham seeks detail oriented person to han dle customer service desk. A person o ryping 50/60 wpm, with dictaphone, CRT order entry experience preferred or will each. Liking for figures a must. Great op portunity for career in food business

739-5102

PINE MANOR COLLEGE CHESTNUT HILL SECRETARY

munication skills. The preferred candidate will also have solid organizational and secretarial skills. Work in a non smoking office. Job sharing a possibility. Call:

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Excellent Salary Health Insurance Life Insurance •Dental Insurance

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AT BURGER KING

323-9192

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444-2010

Due to our rapid growth, we have 2 full tim permanent positions available.

Full benefit program including profit shar ng and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Position available for highly motivated individual. Large Norwood distributor Good working conditions, salary and benefit package. Business experience preferred or 2 years business college. Send resume, salary history. P.O. Box 770

Norwood, MA 02062

767 East St., Walpole

MANAGEMENT FIRM

plicants should call:

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional - Sales - Management

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Fall is the season to start something new. And, at BayBank Norfolk Trust and its subsidiaries, BayBanks Mortgage Corp. and BayBanks Credit Corp., we've got a great new job for you.

Corp., we've got a great new job for you.

A variety of full and part time, day and evening positions are available in our Dedham and Waitham offices and in branches throughout in our Dedham and Waitham offices and in branches throughout Norfolk County. We have Clerical opportunities which require light Norfolk County. We have Clerical opportunities which require service Representative (Teiler) openings which require strong communication skills.

BayBanks, as an innovative organization, offers benefits to anyone working over 20 hours per week. In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer on-the-job training, free parking, holidays and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life surrance, profit sharing, free employee checking and much, more. You can bank on great benefits!

Can't make it? Contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026, Or. contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and 10

BayBank Norfolk Trust

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT

OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manu-

facturers of sophisticated underwater and air

borne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

WIRERS/ASSEMBLERS

Performs assembly operations on chassis, subassemblies and harnesses. Must be able

to read prints, wire lists and perform revisions using ECO's, verbal and written instructions.

CABLE/MECHANICAL

Knowledge of cable making including multi-pin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand

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Requires 3 months - 1 year of experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTV's, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable.

Trains on various assemblies and subassem-

blies, PC-oriented, marks PC boards, chassis

and subassemblies when required. Mechanical aptitude, PC stuffing and MIL soldering

desirable. 3 months - 1 year of previous

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

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GENERAL SHOP HELP Assemblers (M-S)
Light assembly work, steady. Overtime available. Apply in person:

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Endicott St., Bldg 5, Norwood, MA

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Homemakers hours available

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Fabulous tips, excellent working conditions.
Call Meg Crowley at:

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ASSEMBLERS

2-4 years' experience.

• POTTER/

TRAINEES

experience.

ASSEMBLERS

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Grossman's is having an Open House

Grossman's, the largest lumber and building materials retailer in the ortheast, is having an open house to familiarize you with the exiting opportunities that we offer.

Department Heads Full & Part Time Cashiers Lumber Desk Sales People Full & Part Time Sales/Stock Receivers Yard People (Mother's hours available)

Build your career with us!

If you are interested in a fast-paced opportunity in an aggressively expanding company, come to our open house and learn all about 3rossman's.

OPEN HOUSE September 19, 1984 9am to 7pm Grossman's 100 Granite Street Quincy, MA

(Next to MBTA Station) IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT THE FOLLOWING GROSSMAN'S STORES

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Brockton

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Cyborg, a leader in the high tech data acquisition field, has an immediate talent

need and invites you to a HARVOST



IF... you are experienced in the electronic assembly; soldering and/or inspection fields; OR would like to be trained for such opportunities, YOU SHOULD... Come to the Fair! Learn about career opportunities at Cyborg... A different company with different ideas about how people make a company!

9 AM - 12 NOON

Mark your calendars now... SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Cyborg Corporation

55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158

(Off Watertown Street, Route 16) Cyborg is an equal opportunity employe

CLERKS HEAD CLERKS MANAGER TRAINEES

Opp'ties for advance ment at Brooks Drug Salary commensurate with exp. Interviews Sept. 19, 10-7 at Brooks, Zayre Shop-ping Ctr, Dedham.

326-5070

Send resumes to P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02888

Administrative

We seek an individual with two

or more years of clerical experi-ence to work in our Sales Depart-

ence to work in our sales Department. Duties will include some customer telephone contact, typing (50 wpn), filing, maintaining order logs, etc. Experience with word processing and telex equipment is also desirable.

Our normal working hours are 8 am to 4:45 pm, but the successful candidate must have the flex-

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We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, a convenient location just off Rte. 128, and a friendly and pleasant working environment. Qualified candidates should send resumes to: Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina St., Newton, MA 02161, or call 969-7300 Ext. 205.

Itek Measurement

An affirmative Action Employer M/F

otton Systems

ACCOUNTING

MANAGER

Financial Accounting

In this key role, you will assume responsibility for the day-to-day management of the accounting function. Qualified candidates must possess 3-5 years progressively responsible experience, including at least 2 years in a supervisory capacity, preferably within a banking environment. Consolidating accounting experience preferred. Bachelor's degree in Accounting or equivalent required.

Accounting or equivalent required.

reimbursement.

The Provident offers excellent career advancement opportunities and a wide range of benefits, including tuition

For prompt, confidential consideration.

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send your resume with salary history to Patricia Williams. The Provident Institution for Savings, 30 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02105.

The Provident

Institution for Savings

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Aide

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Good opportunity for an individual to work with MasterCard accounts in downtown commercial bank. Requirements: some familiarity with elementary accounting, light typing, ability to handle customers through telephone contact and a high school distance.

CURRENCY ASSISTANT

Good opportunity for individual with some Solid opportunity for individual with some teller experience to work with our Currency Supervisor and to fill-in as a teller. Requirements: teller experience, accuracy, attention to detail, and high school diploma.

TELLERS

Two openings for full time tellers and one part time at our growing commercial bank. Experience handling cash is required. Accuracy, attention to detail and high school diploma. Salary open.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Good opportunity for experienced secretary. Requirements: typing 60 wpm, shorthand 80 wpm, and dictaphone. Ability to work well under pressure is most important. tant. Experience working at a bank prefer red. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer an excellent benefit package Please stop by and fill out an application or send resume to Gail Birger, Personnel Director, Capitol Bank & Trust, One Bulfinch Place, Boston, MA 02114.

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We got to be #1 by years of hard work. We'll use that experience to find a job that's right for you! Interested? Call us at either our Braintree or new Quincy location.

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> > 848-9474 400 Franklin Street Braintree, MA

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In West Roxbury and Roslindale. Start at \$4. an hour plus commission and full benefit package, paid training pro

25 Corinth St., Roslindale

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Dedham based manufacturers rep needs person to assist Audry. Book keeping skills, invoice typing and a good telephone presence essential. 25 to 30 hours per week (flexible). Salary commensurate with experience.

461-1080

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COME GROW

WITH A LEADER

SECRETARY

Keep moving in this challenging multidepartmental position. Typing of 60 WPM, shorthand and overall secretarial skills are required. Office experience is preferred.

CLERK TYPIST

This opening calls for someone with an office background, broad clerical skills and 45 WPM

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Your responsibilities will include calculating and processing invoices and reconciling payments with various hotels. Some prior accounting experience helpful, but we will

MESSENGER

Valid Driver's License needed. Responsibilities include deliveries both internally and externally, and other miscellaneous duties as

Besides excellent growth potential, we offer and long-term disability insurance, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays and sick days as well as travel discounts.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 449-6600 for a convenient interview appointment.



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Training Program prepares you to handle phone. Two years of college required. Degree not

For an interview, call Cindy Smith 237-3100

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INSURANCE CO 100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

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Full and partitime security position available. Starting wage \$4.25 to \$5.2 depending on experience and location. In mediate opening; Dedham, Sun. Thurs unarmed, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Randolph, Se cond and third shifts armed.

Benefits for full-time employees. Interview to be held locally. Please call for appoint-

918 Broadway Everett, MA 02149

experience in an Accounting Department and be familiar with computerized accounting systems. CRT, and possess typing skills of at least 30-40wpm. You will be responsible for reviewing reports, matching invoices, working on a CRT entering data, processing receivables, payables, status reports, correspondence with vendors and other duties as assumed. Customer Service Expediter

Damco Industries, a leader in the custom manufacture of precision sheet metal products, plastic injection molding, and distributors of industrial fasteners, currently has openings for:

Accounting Clerk

Our fast-paced exciting Marketing Sales Department has an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated individual looking to

Order Entry

We are presently seeking a well-organized, self-motivated individual to handle order entry responsibilities for o growing Sales Department. Major areas of responsibility will include • Processing and checking P.O.s • Co

DAMCO INDUSTRIES

5 Bridge St. Watertown, MA 02172

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For Newton office of real estate manage ment company. Should be experienced with accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll & bookkeeping skills through trial salary & benefits. Flexible hours. Please

> 965-6656 Goldstein & Muccio, CPA'S 825 Beacon Street Newton Center, MA 02159

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11am to 7pm, every other weekend 6:30 to 2:30. Excellent pay. Good benefits. Call James Nikolaides:

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham, MA

444-6129

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Continued growth has created openings for entry level positions in our production control department involving routine clerical duties, light CRT entry. Expediting, etc. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package in a growth environment. Please submit a resume or letter of interest to Per-

L.P.N. Full or Part-Time 3-11 Charge Alliance Security living accomodations available. Small, private nursing home in Brookline. Please all Mrs. Evers R.N.

387-1261

OPPORTUNITY

DYNISCO 10 Oceana Way, Norwood

is expand

full & part time. John McCall at:

277-0722

BRENTWOOD NURSING HOME

769-6600

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional – Sales – Management



The manager of our facilities engineering department seeks an experienced Senior Clerk, who in addition to performing routine clerical tasks, will assume some of the lesser technical responsibilities associated with a busy engineering/drafting environment.

Good typing skills are a must! Civil engineering and/or architectural office experience helpful.

GTE offers a comprehensive benefits program and competitive salaries.

> To explore this opportunity, send your resume to Mary Flood, GTE Government Systems Corporation, Electronic Systems and Services Organization, 200 First Avenue, Needham Heights MA 02194, or call her at 449-2000, Ext. 3810, to request an equal opportunity employer m/f

Government Systems



Help us provide quality care. Our residents need concerned, caring Nursing Assistants. In return, you will receive the benefits of:

- •Revised Starting Wage
- Free Transportation
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- •Free In House Certified Nursing Assistant Training Program. Raise Given Upon Completion Of Course.
- Tuition Reimbursement
- •Flexible Scheduling

If you are a concerned, caring person who would like to be a Nursing Assistant at Eastwood at Dedham,

Mrs. Dame, Director of Nursing

329-1520

TOYS 'A'US

PART-TIME / FULL-TIME STOCK CLERKS/CASHIERS

No Experience Necessary We Will Train You.

We offer competitive wages and flexible hours, better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and promotions from within to join our manage ment training program.

INTERESTED?

Apply in Person Mon.-Sat. between 9:30AM-9:30PM, Sunday, Noon-5PM at:



We are a well established Permanent and Temporary Administrative Support Placement Counselor. This position offers a daily challenge requiring skills in interviewing, testing, customer service, and sales. While experience in our industry is a plus, we will also consider individuals who are interested in sales and can learn quickly.



Call Dora for further information at

329-1930

CCS/ NEWTON

Has several openings for mature people. Pleasant telephone personal ities, data process-ing & clerical. Also clerical openings. Full time & part time. Please call:

332-3790

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largest and fastest growing retail chains, operating over 500 stores in 50 states. We now have an immediate opening for a full-time Head Cashier. This is a position for an organized sales oriented in-

KAY-BEE offers excellent wages and benefits, incentive programs, profit sharing, health/ life/disability insurance, paid vaca-

Apply in person to:

KAY-BEE TOY STORES

Chestnut Hill Mall Chestnut Hill, MA

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TEACHER AIDE

The Watertown Public Schools seeks Teacher Aides for the elementary, EFL, and Chapter 1 areas. Certificaion required. Salary \$7.61 per hour Send resume to:

Thomas E. Oates Assistant Superintendant 30 Common St., Watertown, MA 02172

By Fri, Sept. 21

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Full-time position available for person with 5 or more years experience in measuring precision parts. Must have gauge control and calibration experience and the ability to use measuring devices such as optical comparators, micrometeres, calipers and height and dept gauges. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package. For an appt. call Personnel at:

769-6600 DYNISCO

10 Oceana Way, Norwood

R.N.'s

Needed immediately for private duty pediatric case in Jamaica Plain area. Mon-day through Sunday, 11 to 7. Vent ex-perience necessary. Call for appointment to-day:

451-5250 ALTERNATIVE CARE 59 Temple Place Boston, MA 02111

Supervisor Experience in third party billing essential. Interpersonal skills, ability to motivate, and supervisory skills important.

Business Office

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

RNs

Per diem. Emergency department, CC/ICU Medical/Surgical, Pediatrics.

Every other weekend, 7 am - 3:30 pm

Business Office Clerk

Hospital billing experience desirable, typing

Contact Betty Sprenger,

Personnel Coordinator, Ext. 294.

Glover Memorial Hospital Needham, MA 02192

EXPERIENCED PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

Full time. NCR single pocket machine

444-6506, Ext. 151

For interview appointment



Full time to provide on grounds transporta tion for clients scheduled for clinic appoint ments. Individual must have Mass driver'

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER

893-3500 Ext. 210 or 211

DRIVER

BÜILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Wages of \$150.00 per week. Applicants must have at least 4 years experience and be able to communicate and work well with tenants. Applicants must provide transportation and hand tools. Excellent transportation and hand tools. Excellent semi retired position. Call between 9 a.m. and noon. 329-6780

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tions and more.

MARISTHILL **NURSING HOME** RN / LPN

Full or Part-Time 3-11 Shift

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full or Part-Time All Shifts Apply in person:

> 66 Newton Street Waltham

SALES SECRETARY 15-16K

Friendly casual office seeks an individual to handle a variety of secretarial & administrative duties. Attractive benefits package.

NEWTON 332-9810 NATICK 655-4111 237-7358

faith caster associates, inc.

TRADES PEOPLE

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 - ELECTRONICS · HORTICULTURE

 CULINARY ARTS MASONRY Paul Bows, Vocational Coordinator QUINOBIN REGIONAL VOC-TECH SCHOOL 900 Washington St., Wellesley, MA 02181

• ELECTRICAL

Provident Financial Services, Inc., a subsidiary of The Provident, located at 1210 Washington Street in West Newton, currently has excellen apportunities for qualified individuals to share nour continued growth. SYSTEM CLERK

shoot errors, monitor report data and maintain reporting requirements. 1-2 years of experience in a computer related industry required. Mortgage affiliate experience preferred.

LOAN PACKAGING

In this position, you will package residential loans for our centralized Marketing Department. 1-2 years of experience in mortgage banking and strong organizational and analytical skills

FILE CLERK

Part Time - Flexible Hours

The Provident offers excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits including paid holidays, sick days and vacation, medical and dental insurance and tuition reimbursement, and opportunities for career advancement.

Please call Pat Williams at 423-9600, Ext. 154.

Institution for Savings Investing confidently in the future

30 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02105

HELP WANTED PART TIME

> CASHIERS PRODUCE CLERKS BUNDLERS

DELI CLERKS (Must be 18 yrs of age) NIGHT CREW 11pm to 7am

Please apply to store manager at

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET Rte 1 & Coney St. Walpole

SUPERMARKETS

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

Opportunities 🔊 🛝 TRANSCRIBER This typing position requires minimum typing speed of 50 wpm. For more information call: Jeanne Levy at 731-3000.

Budding

Entry level position, Requires typing speed of 40 wpm. For more Informaion call: Linda Murphy at 731-3000. FILE CLERK

- Entry level position. No experience required. For more information call: Linda Murphy at 731-3000. We offer:
- Good Starting SalaryExcellent Benefit PackageConvenient Location

850 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 **A**merican

> Mutual Insurance Companies

WEST ROXBURY SPECIAL RECRUITING

 GENERAL OFFICE MANPOWER'S customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Monday, September 24, 1984 from 10am-

West Roxbury YMCA

west Roxbury TMLA
15 Bellevue St., West Roxbury
We offer many long and short-term assignments, flexible hours, evening assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

BOSTON, 535 Boylston St.



MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

COST ACCOUNTING

CLERK Butler Automatic, the leading manufacturer of web handling equipment is recruiting for a cost accounting clerk with 1-2 years experience. Located in Canton, Butler offers competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume to Jean R. Farnham,

Director of Personnel, 480 Neponset Street,

Butler Automatic

Canton MA 02021.



NORWOOD AREA Late afternoon, late evening shifts Also, weekends. Applications being taken 9 to 3, Monday through Fr

day, or call for an appointment NORWOOD SECURITY, INC. 525 Providence Hwy., Norwood

769-2730

Growing wholesale distributor of building dividual who can maintain inventory levels and also work behind the counter servicing customers. Applicants must have the ability

COUNTER PERSON

to work well with both numbers and people.

Excellent opportunity for self starter. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to:

Rich Vincent c/o Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors

55 Rumford Ave., Waltham 647-9595

BANKING **OPPORTUNITIES** Waltham Data Center

- CSR- You will be responsible for assisting customers over the phone. Skills required include good communications, a pleasant phone manner, light typing and knowledge of banking operations.
- CRF CLERK- You will be responsible for research and making changes to customer accounts. Light typing is re-
- COLLATERAL CONTROL- You will be maintaining records within our loan administration department. Light typing is required. • PART-TIME- We have open positions in several departments. Light typing and 10-key adding skills preferred. Flexible shifts available. \$5 \$7 per

We offer a competitive benefit package and salary is commensurate with experience. Please contact the Per-sonnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.



Sales

THE TALBOTS is a specialty retailer of classic women's clothing with 42 stores and an international catalog business

Take advantage of these immediate opportunities! Please call the Assistant Manager at 237-7191 to arrange a convenient appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

albots

Sales/Lab Tech

Fashion Eyewear Positions available in our Framingham and

Norwood locations No optical experience needed since a forma training program will be conducted. Further or the job training can lead to opportunity to become an Apprentice Optician. Applicants should be bright, articulate and enjoy working

Lucrative salary and benefits package. Call Eye World at 872-3542.



Flexible Hours For interview please call: 444-6506, Ext. 151

SECRETARY

data entry experience to assume respon-sibilities in our Nursing Department. We of-ter excellent benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to personnel.

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES 60 Kendrick Street

Needham, MA 02194 an equal opportunity employer

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

BOSTON COLLEGE has the following **OPENINGS**

- NEWTON RESOURCE CENTER EVENING SUPERVISOR 5-Midnight, library exp. preferred.
- BIOLOGY DEPT. SECRETARY Secretarial exp. req., typing 50 wpm
- COMPUTER CENTER SECRETARY Heavy reception duties, some light bookkeeping and typing 50 wpm.

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evenng college courses and tuition benefits for ependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.
For further information

please call 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE

St. Thomas More Drive More Hall 315 Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (at the end of the Green Line)

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employe

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR (2nd Shift)

Capable of inspecting machine parts using surface plate set-ups. Optical comparators and other precision measuring devices. Should have working knowledge of shop math, true position tolerancing and ability to work

We offer good starting pay, 15% shift differential and a benefit package that includes profit sharing, dental plan and 6 personal days per year. Excellent working conditions in a clean, modern,

Personnel office is open from 10-4, Monday Friday. For additional in-



METAL BELLOWS CORP 1075 Providence Highway

Sharon, MA 02067

PROOF & TRANSIT OPERATOR

Waltham Data Center

We are seeking ambitious in-dividuals to join our growing team at our Waltham Data Center. You will be processing debit and credit items. We will train if you have 10-key adding machine experience. All positions are full-time, 10:15 a.m. 6:30

We offer a competitive benefit package and salary is commensurate with experience.

Please contact the Personnel Office at 739-7000, Ext. 6642 or 6643.



Transcript

REPORTER

Newspapers

3016 83

7E Thermo Electron

SECRETARY

Interested in getting

office routine?

back into an executive

We are seeking a Secretary to work in a

very pleasant, congenial executive office at our Corporate Headquarters. We

need a person with excellent typing and

dictaphone skills. Excellent phone and business etiquette a must for this pres-

business etiquette a must for this prestigious area. Shorthand helpful, but not essential. If you have 1-2 years' prior office experience, either full- or parttime, please call Peg Cleary at 890-8700, Ext. 165 in our Corporate Personnel Office. We're conveniently located just off Rte. 128 at 101 First Avenue, Waltham.

SECRETARIES **Part Time** Development

Busy fundraising office needs a person with good communications skills and the ability to interact effectively with people and respond well to pressure. Requires good typing skills and previous office experience. Monday-Friday.

Chemistry

Provide support to Graduate Studies Committee, including maintaining records of past and present students, typing course materials and working on various office projects. Requires good typing and previous office experience. Monday-Friday 2-5n m

To schedule an interview appointment, please call 647-2125 in Waltham.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSIT

Cleaning Personnel

If you are an individual who enjoys working evening hours on an independent basis, Factory Mutual has openings available at its corporate headquarters located on Rt. 1 in Norwood.

in Norwood.

We are currently seeking building maintenance people to perform a variety of custodial duties such as proper handling and removal of waste materials, refinishing tile floors, shampooing and vacuuming carpets, and many other miscellaneous cleaning tasks. We offer excellent hourly wages and

All interested candidates able to work Monday-Thursday 6pm-10pm, and Friday 6pm-9;30pm are invited to call June Barrier or Chet Yablonski at 762-4300, Ext. 1109, Monday-Friday, to arrange an interview appointment.

Providence Turnpike, MA 02062



FLEXIBLE HOURS

Work 20 to 25 hours per week. Data Entry and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good com munication skills, call for an inter

> 893-1670 ext. 246



THE NICHOLAS RESTAURANT

Has openings for buspersons. Days & evenings avail. Experience preferred. Apply in person at:

776 Providence Highway Norwood

SHIPPERS & ORDER PICKERS

Mens and womens

769-2212

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Controller

P.O. Box 207, Newtonville, MA 02160

CABINET MAKER

522-0909

CAFETERIA

PERSON Dependable, 7 3pm, Mon-Fri. terviews 10am

CUMBERLAND FARMS 777 Dedham St. Canton

CARLOT ATTENDANT

668-5770 PROVO **AUTO SALES**

CLERICAL

4 day week for Newton Highlands real estate office. Good typing, filing and telephone skills. Ideal for new graduate Call:

332-7710

CLERK

326-5070 CLERK RECEPTIONIST

To operate telephone system. Must have gible handwriting

CLERK TYPIST Good typing skills, knowledge of general office procedures.

449-5931 329-7657

from blue prints.

air conditioned plant.

formation call:

MICROFILM **OPERATOR**

Operate microfilm photography and duplicating equipment to produce engineering drawing aperture cards. Maintain files and records on these cards, make blueprint copies of engineering drawings. Other related clerical duties as assigned. Prefer high school grad with 2 years experience in this type of work. Good starting salary and excellent benefit

Interviews available Monday - Friday, 9 - 4. Butler Automatic Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton MA 02021, 828-5450.

Butler Automatic



deal with a variety of clerical duties as well as answering busy phone, word processing, and typing 50 wpm. Prior experience in a medical setting would e beneficial. Please call the Personnel

EUNICE KENNEDY SHRIVER CENTER

893-3500 ext. 210 or 211 An equal opportunity employer

BANK OFFICE WORKER

service related and clerical functions. Accurate typing required.

> DEDHAM CO-OP BANK 444-2100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Super South Shore based wholesaler distributories now hiring for our fast track 120 day management program. 15 positions are immediately available. ASSISTANT MANAGER,

MANAGER, SALES, MARKETING & PRODUCT DISTRIBUTOR

341-2013

SHEET METAL CORP

744 Providence Highway Norwood, MA 762-0720

eferences. Apply in

GAS

1 6pm. Experience oful but not neces v. Apply to: Mr. Meat Dedham, 870 Provi

CASHIER

rich with customers, sround floor position with immense growth pportunity. Light typogreguied flexible ours and mother's surs. Call.

329-8463 Rediffusing Video Leasing

CARPENTERS

Dedham Plaza Rte 1. Dedham 329-8098

893-1670 10 329-5000

TELEMARKETERS

The News-Tribune is seeking a general assignment reporter. Interested persons with at least one year's experience on a dai ly newspaper should contact Managing Editor

homas J. Neville between 10am and 2pm at

Calling blood donors and making appoint ments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., \$4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel

449-0773, Ext. 341 AMERICAN RED CROSS

BLOOD SERVICES

Needham, MA 02194

INSURANCE AGENCY

Has immediate full-time opening for auto/ homeowners assistant. In-surance experience helpful, good secretarial skills and phone technique 35 hours weekly. Salary commensurate

329-1650

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Mature, well organized, self-starter needed for immediate opening in busy Norwood of-fice. Pleasant phone manner & light typing skills required. Send resume or a letter o

> PO Box 770 Norwood, MA 02062

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

329-1400, ext. 340 or 363

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part/ full time, SERVICEMASTER 325-8285

DECELLE Distribution Center

Usstribution tenter Immediate 40 & 30 hour positions available in our clothes handling, ticketing, & janitorial depart-ments. Paid lunch 1/2 hour, morning breaks and our own 20% em-ployee discount. To apply, call Sally Regan daily; 9am-noon:

769-7918 BUILDING #33 Endicott Street Norwood, MA

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time. Experi ence preferred Call 9 till noon. 326-2133

DENTAL

HYGENIST Quiet, prevention oriented office

762-8563

963-2112

CPA FIRM

CUSTOMER SERVICE

surance agency-full time position-35 hour week. Some experience in agency work desirable working with other experi-ence CSR'S. Excel-lent fringe bene-

444-0347

DATA ENTRY/ CLERICAL

969-2202 NATIONAL PETROLEUM 1172 Beacon St.

20 Hours Per Week

(Flexible Schedule-No Sats. & Suns.) For a convenient interview appointment, call Personnel Department at 235-8742, Filene's Basement, 40 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

EVENINGS FREE?

Light Industrial Work We have an assignment. Hours - 5-9 in the local area. Call and let us tell you

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE 687 Highland Ave., Needham 444-7160

CREDIT UNION CLERK

mall credit union located near 128 and Mass Pike requires a full-time office clerk. Duties include sookkeeping, customer assistance and light typing. Previous banking or credit union experience testred. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please send letter or resume indicating previous vork experience in confidence to: Transcript Newspapers Box #2844

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

GENERAL OFFICE Capable person wanted for 3 man office in Needham. Must have typing, book-keeping & general office skills. Part time. Hours flexible. Call for appoint

444-8689

GRAPHIC ARTIST MECHANICALS

Accurate, organized paste-up person needed to work on tabloids, magazines, ads, brochures. 15-20 flexible hours per week. \$10

Box #2841 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02062

DAY WAREHOUSE

SUPERVISOR

Norwood, MA 02062

DRIVERS

923-1256 DRIVERS

444-1797

444-6752 DRIVERS

Dunsford News

326-7153 ENGRAVER

No experience neces-sary. We will train C.H. Wallbank Co 1524 VFW Parkway

323-8562

DISHWASHERS- Full-Time Nights

BUSPERSONS - Weekends Apply in person or call: Italian Kitchen Restaurant

EARN EXTRA MONEY

• Dishwasher
Good pay and working conditions. Meals
and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton Howard Johnson's

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

444-6360

Immediate position available. Must be detail oriented person with an aptitude for figures and accuracy, Data entry on CRT included. Previous experience required. Please send resume to:

PO Box 151

CLEANER

MARKER Dependable person to tag and mark gar-ments. Steady job, ful-ly air conditioned. Fringe benefits. Call

527-3770 ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER Digital Labs

924-1680 EXPERIENCED CHEF

COOKS For 3 Star Italian Restaurant. Good

and

starting salary benefits. 327-8478 EXPERIENCED

CLASS I DRIVER 423-6237

SECRETARY 762-8668

EXPERIENCED

Norwood EXPERIENCED STITCHER

Clayton Uniform

Manufacturing

59 American Drive Norwood Call for appoint 769-5700

444-4784

SECRETARY

ndividual must be organized, able to

Position encompasses customer

We Want The Best

NORWOOD

CASHIERS

OLD COLONY

CASHIERS

EXPERIENCED

444-7500

CASHIER

Ext. 298 CARPENTERS & HELPERS. LABORERS Needed

364-4704

ZAYRE DEPT. STORE

COUNTER HELP Part time, evenings to work at small snack bar. No experience necessary, will train. Good store benefits. Come in or call Cindy

REPRESENTATIVE

fits. Call Joyce at:

West Roxbury, MA appointment

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Box #2831 Dedham, MA 02026

PART TIME W. Roxbury/ Ded-ham line. Manufac-turer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean, quiet en vironment. Flexi ble hours, Mon Fri. Call for appt.

FULL OR

LOOK, INC. 325-2112 FULL OR PART-TIME

Person needed with typing skills and apti-tude with fugures. Small informal office. Non-smoker. Call David: **APT Products** 449-2210 **FULL & PART TIME**

RESTAURANT **POSITIONS** TONY'S PLACE

Savings Tellers Due to rapid expansion, our Boston-based savings and loan is seeking qualified individuals for full time positions in our downtown Boston, Dorchester and Newton offices. Experience preferred but will train individuals with extensive cashiering. We offer excellent benefits, a pleasant work environment and growth opportunities. For further information and a convenient interview, please contact Lisa C. Price, Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan, 21 Milk, Street, Boston MA 02109, (617)482-0630. An equal opportunity employer. RESTAURANT HELP PREP COOK - Days NIGHT COOK - Part-Time WAITRESSES M/F

Savings Tellers

326-1553

Part-time, day or evening hours available in •Hostess / M/F · Cook Waitresses M/F Bus Person

Walpole, MA 02081 **EXPERIENCED** LANDSCAPE

FOREMAN Full-time position. Must have driver's

license and trans. Good wages and benefits. 329-2360 HAIRDRESSER

Booth space avail

able in a very pleasant salon. Plenty of free parking. Call 277-6117

HAIRDRESSERS ASSISTANT

Immediately

THE HEADWAY SHOP 668-7423 HAIRDRESSER'S ASSISTANT Westwood Salon Headlines 109

needs full-time li-censed assistant. Excellent opportu-Days: 326-8381 Eves: 329-7786

HELP! Active daily rental car fleet in Norwood area needs mainte-nance person full-time. Good working conditions. Contact Alan at:

769-4130 Between 10am- 2pm HELP WANTED

Stitchers/ Work room personnel. Drapery tion and de liverymen. Contact

PRIVATE

CLUB

326-1675

PURCHASING

AGENT

For rapidly expanding company. Excellent position for honest, alert, ambitious person with desire for

Good company bene fits. Call John Hynes:

965-1802

DISPATCHER

965-4793

RECEPTIONIST

Newton office is look ing for a bright indi vidual who is willing

to work and can follow instructions. Recep-tionist duties, filing,

typing and data entry Comfortable working

atmosphere and good

527-0492

Between 8:30-5

SHIPPER/

RECEIVER

Wholesale fabric company in Nor-wood, Rte. 1A area

has opening for re-

Hours 8:30 to 5pm. BC/BS Master Medical. Salary ar-ranged. Phone:

769-4277

SHIPPERS/

ORDER PICKERS

Clothing manufacturer Westwood

Norwood Industri-al Park, Rte. 128,

Exit 62, experience pref. but not neces-

sary. Full-time

Call Mr. Kalell

769-2212

SPANISH

TEACHER

(Part Time)

Middle School, 2 classes per day. Teacher certification required. Teacher contract benefits. Call

668-5400

Ext. 343

SPORTS

MECHANIC

235-2835

STOCKROOM/

MAIL CLERK

and Shipping Dept. along with mail duties, Call Mr.

653-6000

STOCK &

WAREHOUSE

Steady jobs, part time or full time. Refer

BEAUTY SUPPLY

965-2715

SUBSTITUTE

TEACHERS

For pre-school/ day care. Call The West

Roxbury Children

327-8722

TEACHERS

HEAD TEACHER

543-2548

Center

Bikes, Skiis, Ten Full or part-time

JANITORIAL

Part-Time

Mornings

567-7850

MACHINE

OPERATOR

Mechanical inclina-tion desirable. Good starting pay. Ad-vancement and fringes. BC/ BS, sick pay, paid holidays, vacation, etc. Apply.

BOSTON SAW &

KNIFE CORP.

292 Reservoir St. Needham Hghts

444-2051

MECHANIC

Immediate open ing for experi

enced auto mechanic. Call 327-7395

EXP. KNITTING INSTRUCTOR

Small Newton Shop, near MBTA. 3-4 days a week. 10am- 4pm. No nights. Call:

964-2626 (days) **FULL SERVICE** RESTAURANT

HOSTESSES NEEDED Experience preferred. Competitive salary & ex cellent benefits. Apply

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave. Needham Heights Mon. Sat., 9am-7pm

449-5596 **FULL-TIME**

ATTENDANT Mature, dependable willing to learn. Bene

RIVER ST. CAR WASH Hyde Park

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL Hard working indi vidual wanted

perform varied duties for small BRET PACKAGING CO. 444-2139

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

For local general contractor, Light typing helpful but not necessary. Call

444-6302

GAS STATION MANAGER

Full time. Please apply in person:

> SANSONE MOTORS 100 Broadway Norwood

GENERAL CLERICAL

Dedham office. For famous ladies time opening. For please call Monica

461-1700

GENERAL

40 Hours a Week Call:

769-2306

GIVE US A CALL

Laundry Personnel Needed for our new, at-tractive facility. Com-petitive salary & excel-

*Qualified Bonus NORTH HILL

Needham Mon.-Sat., 9am-7pm

GOOD HVAC MECHANIC

For commercial HVAC company. Good opportunities replies confidential. Please call:

668-6765

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your

805-687-6000 Ext. R-1628

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

milling, turning. Excellent opportunity to progress to CNC milling, CNC turning. Central Waltham location. Good benefit pack

647-9780

KITCHEN HELP Needed for our new attractive facility excellent benefits.

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave

Needham Heights

449-5596 LPN'S **NURSES AIDES**

time.

Denny Nursing Home Norwood 762-4426

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With following for Norwood salon, Also 2 chairs to rent, Call: 762-9802 days 668-2296 eves

HOUSEKEEPERS

VanDora **Nursing Home** 67 Central St.

Foxboro 543-8000

INSIDE SALES Very busy beauty sup-bly co., full or part time, nights, steady,

references, start im **BAY STATE BEAUTY**

SUPPLY

31 Lincoln St., Newton 965-2715

Insurance SALES SUPPORT REPRESENTATIVE

tion skills.

449-4880

North American Co

OFFICE

ASSISTANT

Personel

Newton, MA 02160

893-9130

OFFICE

HELP

Clerical position available in commer-

cial department of

agency. Duties in clude computer oper

ation. Insurance experience preferred.
Salary negotiable.
Full benefits. Call

OWNER

OPERATOR

Large Southeastern Mass wholesaler. Dai

multipl

ly routes, multiple stops. 4 day week good working cond

tions. \$250 a day with truck. \$150 a day with company provided truck. Class II license

P.O. Box 770 Norwood, MA 02062

OWN YOUR OWN

DESIGNER JEAN &

SPORTSWEAR STORE

FOR BROCHURE &

ABLE For qualified

PARTS CLEANER

REBUILDER

To work for photo copier company

Mechanical apti-tude a must. Possi-ble advancement

Full company ben-efits. Call Monday

through Friday 9am to 4pm.

769-3256

quired. Send work

MEDICAL North American Co. is currently seeking a Sales Support Repre-sentative for our re-gional office in Needham, Mass. 3rd PARTY BILLING 332-1760

MOVERS

the Regional Director including the servicing of existing Minimum 1 yea moving experi general agents and the operation of a micro-computer. You should have previous ence. Class I li-cense preferred. Good pay. All bene fits, including medical, dental, profitsharing. insurance agency, regional office, or home office experience, a minimum typing speed of 35 wpm and excellent communication skills

623-5605 **NEW NEEDHAM** RESTAURANT

We offer a highly competitive salary and an excellent bene-Waiters/Waitresses fit package. Please call or send resume with salary history

NORTH HILL 844 Highland Ave. Needham Heights 449-5596 Part-Time

or Full-Time DISWASHER WANTED SHORT ORDER COOK 444-1011 Four Stars Restaurant

Responsibilities in-clude data entry, typ-ing, filing and some driving for small hi-tech publishing firm in informal Waltham office. Car required. 1430 Highland Ave Needham PART-TIME WAREHOUSE

WORK Flexible hours available. 24 hours per day. \$5. per hour. Apply:

750 Everett St.

Norwood, MA 02062 **PART TIME**

HELP WANTED Cashiers Bundlers

Night Stockers Afternoon and moring hours available Apply store manager

TRIPLE A MARKET 1275 Highland Ave Needham

PART TIME CLERICAL HELP

Airline Charter and tour office. Call Mary Ann at: Casino Tours 244-7430

PART TIME HELP NEEDED

weekends. Smal coffee shop Small Friendly atmo sphere. Call Mary

244-7430 PERMANENT

PART TIME POSITION

15-20 hour week. Most-ly light labor. Ideal for retiree. Conve-INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE retiree. Conve-1-800-231-6433

449-1533 Distribution Assoc, Inc. Mr. Paul

PRESS PERSON

3-4 years experi Equipment. Gener al pressroom expe rience required. \$7 per hour to start.

329-2250

NEWTON OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, some typing, minimum Work located in Waltham. Good wpm, experi wom ce on busy days switchboard a plus.

NORTHLAND INVESTMENT 965-7100

NEWTON Small insurance agency needs parttime secretary/ typing. Convenient location. Flexible hours. Contact Sandy Franck.

965-0510

NIGHT CLEANER CHILDREN

NOW HIRING

449-4500

Taking applications for full & par time employment. Opportunity to earn \$300 a week to start. Car neces-

235-8226

NURSES AIDES 3 or 3 to 11. Full or time. Good benefits Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

327-6325 PART-TIME (Mother's Hours) 22-24 hours/ week Light handwork. We manufacture foot care products: swatch and color cards. Pleasant

working conditions. A and B Shoe Findings Co. c/o Westwood Industries, Inc. Endicott St.

Norwood, MA 02062 PART-TIME TYPIST/ CRT OPERATOR No exp. nec., just good typing skills, will

359-6305...769-1799 PART-TIME CAKE DECORATOR Wanted. Mother's hours. Some experi

P.J. PASTRY SHOP 326-2139 PART-TIME

COUNTER HELP

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Some experience helpful but not necessary. Call after 2

323-9154

PART-TIME CASHIERS

Convenience food store in Waltham. For week nights \$4.00 an hour to start. Call: 894-8590

Mon.-Fri., 9-2

RESTAURANT Full time/ Part time For a new restaurant opening in Newton Upper Falls for Wait Waitresses

T & J Mechanical 1191 Chestnut St. Newton Upper Falls

527-7461

RN / LPN Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd., West Rox

bury

ROOFERS Experience and transportation nec essary

327-6325

329-6099 ROOFING FOREMAN

have driver's license and transportation Carpentry back 893-4567

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Full time position for person with an excellent phone presence and organizational Person to work part-time in tennis shop of private, year round club. Ideal for mature woman. Call 9-5 week-

522-9151

RECEPTIONIST LIGHT BOOKKEEPING

Entry level positions in an optometric of

879-0980 879-0989

RECEPTIONIST

and good typing skills. Will consider both full and part-time appli-cants. Call Joyce

NORWOOD

ROOM

ing all housekeeping activities. Some hotel experience required. Apply in person, Mon-Fri.

Dedham

We are prepared to offer you a monthly income plus one of the best compensation schedules in the business. Interested? Ron Neault (617) 668-8562

SALES CLERKS

668-6765 STORES West Roxbury and Roslindale. 10am to 3pm, Mon-

ply at nearest photomat store. SALES

PLUS FASHIONS 329-7165

SALES HELP Sales People. No ex 329-2540

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

ENTRE' COMPUTER

783-2345 SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

mmediate opening Newton office. Part me work. Good telelent typing skills. Wil work with computer Call Susan at: 964-4200 Norwood

SECRETARY WELLESLEY **COUNTRY CLUB**

235-7333

SALES Part Time Workshop Leaders

(617) 639-0211 SALESPERSONS

of DEDHAM

828-9075

SECRETARY

PART-TIME

well organized & flexible. To work time with opportuof full-time. Call

327-9221

SECRETARY

secretary willing to work hard. Typing clerical, administra-tive. Call

Mr. Gersten:

668-4448

SHEET METAL

HELPER

No experience neces sary. Will train. Year round work with over

SATURDAY HYGIENIST

tunity for an enthu join our family in

444-0347 RECEPTIONIST/

INSPECTOR

449-6800 **SECRETARY** Fast paced, divers fied office seeks per son with previous sec-retarial experience. Must have excellent

HOLIDAY INN SALES AGENTS

typing, communica tion skills and strong organizational abili 424-5155 SHAMPOO WALPOLE MALL Experienced, full time hairdresser and shampoo persor for busy salon. Alse exp. part-time recep tionist. Call Pam at:

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.

FOR PHOTOMAT

TRAVEL AGENT TRUCK DRIVER ing Saturdays. Ap-

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

TWO LIBRARY AIDES

762-5151

Dr. Bruce C. Pulsifer DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS 30 Whiting Avenue Dedham, MA 02026

WAITRESS/ WAITER

> STEAK LOFT RESTAURANT

> > 872-7165

Apply in perso

WAITRESSES WANTED LaPiccola Venezia Rte 1A Shaw's Plaza

WANTED EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

767-2651

TEXTILE **TECHNICIAN** Part-time position

Professional - Sales - Management

TELEMARKETING

available for per

speaking voice. Hours 9am to 12

327-9120

INTERVIEWERS

325-1190

son with good chanical ability. Class 2 license preferred. Must be Goldsteinable to travel multi nished, expenses paid. Call:

762-6004

Call Mr. Becker: WAREHOUSE

ings for pickers and packers. Apply CROWN **CLOTHING CORP** 425 Providence Hwy Westwood

329-6300

WAREHOUSE & TRUCK DRIVERS

Fast growing co. look-ing for people who want to advance with-in the co. Good bene-fits. Call Milton

890-1050

WAREHOUSE

Active warehouse

has immediate full-time opening.

361-1200 WE NEED YOU!

HOUSEKEEPERS

NORTH HILL

449-5596

Automotive

Automotive Directory RENTALS

RENTALS

HOLY

DUCKLING

REMT-A-CAR

Low Cost

Car Rental

We bill insurance

company direct No money down

FROM

\$10.95 a day

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Waltham

893-4634

Ken LeBlanc's

MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc.

930 Main St., Waltham

8 9 9 - 0 3 0 0

ALSO: DEPOT BUILDING
RIVERSIDE M.B.T.A. NEWTON
244-9710

and 433 MARRETT ROAD

861-7050

LINCOLN TOWN CARS

BUICK LINCOLN MERCURY **NEWTON BUICK** MOTORS FIE DEDHAM 326 7000 371 Washington St

Newton Corner 527-7150 CHRYSLER

PAT JOYCE'S DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 326-4040

NORWOOD AUTO CO 762-9000

CADILLAC

DODGE NORWOOD DODGE 441 Providence Hwy Norwood

762-9110 FORD

Ford COOMBS MOTOR CO. ACTORY AUTHORIZED 924-7650

NEWTON CENTRE

969-1900 To The MOTA Green Lag

SALE

CAPRICE

4 door loaded

CAVALIER

CONVERTIBLES

Loaded

CAMAROS

6 Cyl. auto.

VILLAGE

CHEVROLET 261 Chestnut St Needham

OR MARK VII's \$45.00 CLARK & WHITE LEASING 254.7400

PATRIOT RENT A CAR

59.95 a day

32 RAILROAD ST., W. ROXBURY

323-7075

BOCH TOYOTA 859 Providence Hwy Rte 1 Norwood CLAIR TOYOTA

ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330

SUBARU

NATICK SUBARU

1000 Worcester Rd

(Rt. 9) Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570

TOYOTA

595 VFW Parkway W Roxbury 327-4144 VOLVO

805 Providence Hwy Dedham, MA 329-1100 VOLVO VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST.

DALZELL VOLVO

TRANSMISSION

HYDRAMATIC SALES & SERVICE OF DEDNAM HAVING TROUBLE CALL US FREE ESTIMATE 326-8151

ΤΟΥΟΤΑ SAVE ON OUR QUALITY SERVICE DEMOS TOYOTA QUALITY SELL OUT

OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER

THE TOYOTA TOUCH THE RIGHT PRICE

CLAIR TOYOTA 1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY WEST ROXBURY
327-4144 OFFER VALID
UNTIL 10/1/84

TRANSCRIPT

CLASSIFIEDS

329-5000

893-1670

Index

320

410

440

465

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. This special offer is for non commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than \$30, Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time.

\$5.00 SUPER SAVER ADS

ine ad for 5 days (a \$30 value!) Take advantage of is limited offer to sell your unneeded household ims. For offer to apply: Price of item(s) must apar in ad. Total price of items not to exceed \$250. 9 garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early ncellation.

GUARANTEED RESULTS

ranscript Classifieds work so well, we Guarantee ou will sell your item in 2 weeks or we will keep unning if FREE until you do. All you have to do is all each week by noon on Friday and tell us to rerun our ad. Missing a week voids the offer. Guaranteed is apply to non-commercial advertisers selling ngle items for 2 consecutive weeks. Price of item ust be included in ad. No copy changes allowed on peats. Place a Guaranteed Classified Ad today . . . s'Il Guarantee you Results!

CANCELLATIONS

DEADLINES

Line ads $-1\,\mathrm{p.m.}$ one day prior to publication. Display ads $-2\,\mathrm{p.m.}$ two days prior to publication

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report if to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

Daily Transcript News Tribune Newton Graphic Needham Chronicle West Roxbury Transcript Parkway Transcript Family Shopper Trib Plus

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Property Business Opportunities Income & Investment Mortgages & Loans Real Estate for Sale Real Estate Services Real Estate Wanted 160 Vacation Property

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

RENTALS

Apartments **Business Property for Rent** Houses Rooms Storage & Garages Rentals to Share

Vacation Rentals

Wanted to Rent

Bulletin Board Entertainment Lost & Found 110 Personals Rides Shared-Car Pool Special Occasions

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles

Auctions & Flea Markets

Boats & Motors **Business Equipment** Coins & Stamps Furniture & Miscellaneous for Sale Garage & Yard Sales Gift Articles Pets & Supplies Swimming Pools & Supplies Wood, Coal & Oil Wanted to Buy

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Electricians Home Improvements 510 Insulation
Landscaping & Gardening Paint, Paper & Plaster Plumbing & Heating **Roofing & Gutters** SERVICES Accounting & Taxes Appliances Repair

Business & Miscellaneous Services Catering Child Care Services Cleaning Services Counseling Draperies Elder/Infirmed Care Electrolysis 632 Equipment Rental Floors & Rug Services Instruction

SERVICES (Cont.)

Legal Services Musical Services 660 664 Schools Snowplowing Sewing Alterations 668 672 Trash Removal 676 680 Trucking & Moving Tutoring Upholstering & Refinishing 684 Wedding Services

EMPLOYMENT

Household Help Wanted 710 Positions Wanted

TRANSPORTATION Autos for Sale Auto Parts & Services 810 820 Auto Rental & Lease Autos Wanted 830 Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles 850 Trucks & Vans

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

TRANSCRIPT AREA **SUPER USED CAR VALUES HERE**

ATTENTION

AUTO

DEALERS!

PLACE

YOUR AD

HERE -

YOU'LL REACH

OVER 200,000

POTENTIAL

CAR BUYERS

CALL:

329-5000

EXT. 210

CLAIR

USED CARS

LOW PRICE

USED CARS

'78 TOYOTA

COROLLA SR

\$3488

'80

CHEVROLET

LUV TRUCK

\$3988

'81 DODGE

OMNI 024

J782A

\$3188

'78 BUICK

SKYLARK

12488

1575 VFW PKY WEST ROXBURY

323-4600

Pat Joyce's DEDHAM/WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

'84 CHRYSLER LASER XE 5 spd., turbo., low miles cassette, fully equipped. 5 yr., 50,000 warranty demo., orig. \$13,990. No 501

Now\$11.987 Save

'80 PLYMOUTH TC3 one. No. 504-1 \$2995 '82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE

wagon, A.C., stereo, many other options. \$5995 '84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SE

w.w., p.s., p.b., low mile demo. riginally 10,050. SAVE No. 220 LOOK \$8785 '78 KAWASAKI

Motorcycle, only 2700 miles. No. 504-1 W/Helmet. \$995 '78 AMC CONCORD

Station wagon, std, pow. str. ow miles, must see. \$1995 No. 280-1 '79 CHEVY MONZA

ocking fransportation.

THIS WEEK \$1995

ONLY

17 Eastern Ave. DEDHAM 326-4040

VILLAGE

CHEVROLET

78 CHEVROLET

IMPALA WAGON

\$3450

79 PONTIAC

WAGON

\$3450

79 MERCURY

\$1250

78 MERCURY

\$2950

GRANADA

\$3450

81 GRAN PRIX

\$5250

80 MUSTANG

\$3350

CHESTNUT ST.

NEEDHAM

449-6530

DEDHAM DATSUN NISSAN

'78 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE dr., auto., low mileage, ex-ellent condition. Stk. 100. \$2688 '84 DODGE COLT

ont wheel drive ec eatsavings. Stk. P-2 '83 DATSUN SPORT TRUCK

5 spd AM/FM/Stereo sun roof and more low miles. Stk. 4997. \$6888 '82 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 spd, black, loaded wit the options, Stk. P-2001.

\$11,288 '82 MISSAN STANZA/XE

\$6388 '83 T'BIRD

\$7495

'81 MUSTANG cyl., auto., p.s. stereo cassette, low No. 5284. \$5595 '81 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., 5 sp., low cond. No. 5210. \$3288

> ROUTE ONE DEDHAM 326-1500

> > VOLVO

VILLAGE

HONDA

1984

HONDAS

AVAILABLE

FOR

IMMEDIATE

DELIVERY

OR ORDER

YOUR

1985

HONDA

for early

DELIVERY!!!

716 BEACON ST

NEWTON, MA

969-1900

"ON THE MOTA GREEN LINE"

800 - Autos for Sale

1967 OLDS 4 dr, 81K, auto, ps. pb. ac, some rust, runs great, \$650. Call 326 5426.

1969 LTD Squire Wgn 69K, eng, chasis exc, new paint \$800/B.O.762-6775 after 4

1974 CAMARO - Orig own er. Brand new am fm. \$1500 or b.o. 329 3372, 326 2037

1974 CHEVY Malibu Classic - 2 dr, 6 cyl, exc. cond. 75K, orig own. \$800. 891-6478

800 - Autos for Sale

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 326 8545 after 6 pm

Mush Sell: \$249.

"Il GUARANTEE you'll
I your car in 2 weeks or will keep your ad run g FREE until you do! you have to do is place or ad for 2 weeks; if you can idney seek (by noon day) to run your ad EE.

"Mush Sell: \$249.

"376 8545 after 6 pm

1971 DODGE Dart, Swinger Package, 75K mi, minic, ond. \$1100. Eves: 449: 2169

1971 FORD LTD: V8. Load Gd. run, cond. Sept. in spect. \$800. 235: 4042 after 6

1971 KARMEN GHIA

riday) to run your ad REE.

rice of item must be inluded in ad, but may be hanged. Guaranteed ads pply only to non ommercial advertisers elling a single item. Place your P171 KARMEN GHIA Gonv. needs body wk, gd working cond, \$1100/b.o. hanged cond, \$25-7350.

1971 KARMEN GHIA GONV. needs body wk, gd working cond, \$1100/b.o. hanged cond, \$25-7350.

1971 KARMEN GHIA GONV. needs body wk, gd working cond, \$1100/b.o. hanged so working

| Selling a single item. | Place your | Place your | S795. 327.4115 | Place your | GUARANTEEDAD today! | 1972 CADILLAC Eldorado new paint job, body de cent, runs gd. \$1275. 891 | 1979 DODGE ASPEN Special Edit. Wgn. 1978 PLY. YOLARE Premier Wgn. yelour bucket seats, auto, ps, pb, pw, a/c, am fm ster. Mint cond! On display: 1973 Ford custom 500 super PARK AUTO SALES 1071 | Pleasant \$1. Norwood: 769 | 1974 Pleasant \$1. Norwood: 769 | 1974 Pleasant \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1974 Pleasant \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1974 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$500 or b.o. 326 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood: 769 | 1975 MONTE CARLO, for parts \$2. Norwood:

9244 or 762 9333 eves

1963 COMET Conv, 8 cyl.

1973 MONTE CARLO, for
1973 MONTE CARLO, for
1974 MONTE CARLO, for
1975 MONTE CARLO, for
1976 MUSTANG Grande
1976 MUSTANG Grande
1977 PLY. Satellite new
1977 PLY. Satellite new
1978 PLY. Satellite new
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1979 PLY. Satellite new
1979 PLY. Satellite new
1979 PLY. Satellite new
1970 PLY. Satellite new
1979 PLY. Satellite ne

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 DODGE DART Cus-tom - 4 dr. 8 cyl, gd. mech cond, well maint. \$600. 891-6478 1975 CHEVY monte carlo Landau Cpe auto, ac, Must be seen. \$1195. 323

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 GREMLIN Hatchback-52K mi, very good cond., asking \$575, 326-8482. 1975 MERCURY Monarch Red. White top. Run. cond \$400/b.o. 969-9029 1975 MG MIDGET - red, very gd. cond., 56,000 mi. \$2000.769-6742 1974 MUSTANG II- 6 cyl, auto, ps, a/c, am-fm, gd.

auto, ps, a/c, am-fm, gd. tires. \$650. 527-6307 1974 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr std, gd. running cond, lat-est sticker. \$400/b.o. 323-7519. 1975 MUSTANG II- 2 dr, 4 spd, 4 cyl, looks & runs good, 93K mi, \$800. 323-8625. 1975 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe gd. cond, rebuilt trans, full power, \$1200. 329-0226 between 5-9 pm ONLY.

1974 VW Beetle Runs exc. \$1000 or b.o. Call 769-2509 evenings

1974 VW BUG- runs gd, clean, no rust rot, radial tires, am, 152K, \$1950. 527-

7526 between 6 & 7pm

1975 AMC Gremlin - auto, rebuilt trans, new exhaus, asking \$500. 762-5007 1975 AMC HORNET - 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, 95k mi, must sacrifice \$850/b.o. 326-3288 5-7 pm

1975 AMC Pacer, ps, auto, 85K mi. radio, gd. transp. \$800. Eves: 326-3707 1975 AMC PACER std trans, 72K mi, 6 cyl, asking \$549. Call 327-2084.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, new rads, low mi, \$850. Call 668-3197 after 6.

1976 CHEVY NOVA - 58k mi, auto trans, 6 cyl, some rust, runs gd. \$1200. Call 769 6785 between 6 & 8 pm.

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 84K mi, some rust, \$1200 Call 326-5614

1976 FORD Wgn.-Ps, pb, a/c, new belts, hoses, starter, pump. \$1,500. 426-7892 days or 426-7890 eves. tires, \$350 or b.o. 891-1374

1976 PLY. VOLARE: Cust.
591. Cpe. 65k mi, new tires.
51,100 or b.o. 384-2531

1980 FORD FIESTA - 4.5, exc. cond, am/fm stere exc.

me rust. \$800. 326-4284 1976 SAAB 99 GL, 2 dr, 4 sp, plue, runs & looks excel. \$1150. ask for Lee, 323-6240

1977 CAMARO- auto, ps, pb am/fm, low mi, exc. cond. \$2900/b.o. Call 762-5548. 1977 CORVETTE - loaded, exc. cond., 57k mi, must be

seen.\$8250/b.o.762-3026 1977 DODGE Charger SE, auto, ac, velour int. priced to sell \$1695. 323-7113 977 FORD Pinto- gd cond, gd int, am/fm stereo, 60K ni. Best offer. 769-8546 eves

977 MERCURY MON ARCH · 4 dr, ps, rear def am/fm, gd. cond. 113k mi am/fm, gd. cond. 113k \$1300. 329-3592 eves. 1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Wgn 59K, AC, PS,PB, gd cond. Ask \$1995 or b.o. 327

1978 BUICK LaSabre - 4 dr. low mileage, ac, lots of ex-tras, exc. cond. \$3950. 359-

1978 DODGE COLT-cond., asking \$2000 or Call Pete after 6 762-0192 1978 FORD LTD blue, pb, ps, ac, exc. tire. \$1900.668.0862

1978 LINCOLN Town Car Exc. cond! Must see \$6,000/b.o. 894-5699 1978 OLDS. Cutlass, Calais Sport Cpe. 260 V8, 86K mi, auto, ps, pb, a.c., Many ext. \$3850. Eyes: 444 1759

1978 OLDS Omega 4 dr. auto, 6 cyl, 56K, Exc. cond. \$1995. 323-7113

1978 PLY. FURY STA WGN. \$1500. New parts Some rust. 893-6620 dys. 3495-0482 Ask for Chris F.

1979 BUICK LeSabre - 2 dr, 6 cyl, ac, ps. pb, rear def, exc. cond. \$2700 or b. 0. 323 2641 after 6 pm. 1979 CHEVY imp. auto, ps. pb. low mi. ac, gd cond. \$3500. Before 7 pm: 354 7206. 1979 FAIRMONT auto, ac, 4 dr. stereo, rustprf, mint cond, \$2700, 444-7087.

800 - Autos for Sale 1979 FORD GRANADA, 6

\$7000/b.o. 444-3033 after 5. 1979 FORD MUSTANG 4 spd, 4 cyl, 73K mi, 2 dr, silver, \$3000. 323 3486. 1982 OLDS Omega- 35K mi., 4 dr, auto, ps, pb. Ecx cond. \$5300. Call 329-1648. 1979 FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr, 67k orig. mi, ac, ps, pb, am, auto, radials, exc. cond. \$1995. 1-384:3800. 1982 OLDS Cutlass Sup. cyl, am/fm, AC, PB, PS Exc. cond. After 5. 329-0875 1982 SUBARU GL SED-dr. auto, immac, 25k m

1979 FORD Fairmont Wg- 6 cyl, auto, 54K, needs front end wk, \$1600. 361-8338. 1979 HONDA CVCC- auto, am-fm stereo, body & eng in exc cond. Nds tires. Int perf. Must see. \$2395 or bo. Days: 444 0883, eves 444-8471.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Calais 2 dr, ac, ps, cc & filt, pb, pw, am/fm, cb, gd. cond., \$4800. 762-9424. 1979 VW Rabbit 4 spd, 4 dr, 46K mi, anti-theft, 1 owner, gd. mpg, \$2200/b.o. 965-3429 eves. 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA - 4 spd, snow, am/fm, gd. run cond. \$1100. 323-2840

1975 VOLVO 164E- Auto. Am-fm. 92k mi. Very gd. cond! \$2,500, 329-1785 1980 AMC CONCORD- std, am/fm cass. Very Clean. \$2350/b.o. 899-8580 ext. 41.

1980 CHEV. Caprice Classic, 4 dr., exc. cond, a. c., new fires, 44K mi. \$5395. 444-6230 or 449-6568 1980 CHEVETTE- 30 + mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. \$2875. 762-9491 after

1980 DATSUN 310 GX Cpe-Runs exc. Am-fm cass. \$3,500/b.o. 762-1857 eves

1980 FORD Fairmont 62k mi, new clutch & muffler. Reliable car. \$1650, 469-2395 840 - Motorcycles 1980 FORD FIESTA · 4 sp, 1976 HONDA CB 360T- with accessories, excellent cond., \$595 or B.O. 762-6146. 1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix 1976 PONTIAC Gran Prix 1980 FORD Fiesta stan-dard, sunroof, 2 new tires. 1980 MAZDA 626 - 5 sp, ac, fm stereo, ex. cond. \$4500. 332-0076 \$250. Call 893-2428 eves. 1979 YAHAMA 650 SPE-CIAL - runs good, \$1000 or

MUSTANG reliable, Cond. Serious Buyers ly! \$3495/b.o Paul 325

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird orig. own 40K, ps, auto, am/fm/ new tires & brakes, ziebart, exc. cond. brakes, ziebart, exc. c \$3500. 444-5695 after 6pm 1980 PONTIAC Firebii low mile, like new, loade Ask \$5995 must sell. 969-845 1980 SAAB 99 GLI · ex cond. stereo, orig owne 56k mi, \$4600. 469-0313

1980 TOYOTA Celica am/fm, snrf, 37K mi, \$5,000 or b.o. 769-2678 1980 V W RABBIT Diesel L-61K mi, 4 spd, a.c., am-fm cass. \$3000. 893-5409

1981 CADILLAC Sedan Deville- white w/ vinyl top red leather int. like new, many extras! \$9500 449

1981 DATSUN 200SX - 2 dr spt. cpe, 5 sp, sun rf am/fm, cass stereo, 3, mpg, no rust, no dents, Exc cond. \$4900. 444 7166 1981 DODGE K Wgn full \$4250 or bo. Call 527-2095.

1981 OLDS Toronado, XSC 33K, leather, CB rad., al options.\$10,500. Eves: 489

m csste, \$5600. 444-8698 1981 PEUGEOT 505, white auto, ac, am/fm, 43K, exc cond. \$7200/b.o. after 6. 244

1981 PLY, HORIZON, 4 dr am radio, 4 sp. 25K mi Exc. cond. \$3500 or b.o. 449 6116

1981 PLY. K-CAR Wa pb, ps, stereo, bucket se gd. cond. \$3650. 769 2233. 1981 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn 30k mi, auto, am·fm, rf rack, wiper, def. \$5.300/b.o Helcn, 223-2766 days.

840 - Motorcycles 800 - Autos for Sale

1982 CAMARO Sport Cou auto, ps, pb, am/fm, r

9614 between 3 & 8 pm.

1983 AUDI 5000 S - htd seats, auto, exc. cond. \$13,400 or b.o. 588-7694

1983 DATSUN 280ZX - Tur-bo, 2+2 (Last yr. Turbo avail on 2+2) T top, blk, tan lthr, a/c, dig, ster cass, every option. Sharon. \$15,500.784:2650 eves

1984 CAMARO Z28- Cust. Htp convert. Loaded. Must see! \$18,500. 580-1357 eves.

810 - Auto Parts &

b.o. 527-6186

tuned up, \$575. 444-4893.

Services

1983 HONDA CR 80 Excel lent cond., never raced \$700. Call 329-4277 1984 KAWASAKI 1100 LTD-Brand new! \$3,400. Steve or Rita, 894-5664 after 6 pm.

850 - Recreational Vehicles

NUST SELL!! 1977 APECO 16' self contained, sleeps 5, super cond., \$2900. 444-5577 1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT Sport Coupe- red, auto, 19 - K mi, loaded, needs muffler, \$7200/b.o. Call 444

1979 SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME Class A, 30K mi exc. cond. \$19,500. 668-0862 1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt, gas tanks & A.C. Step tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , fill steer whl, immac, in & out. Many oth-er options. Was used as priv. limo, for VIPS, Orig, cost \$19,300; sacrifice for \$11,500 / Ro. 235.7274.

\$11,500./B.O. 325-3274 1 9 8 1 L A Y T O N BUNKHOUSE TRAILER 326-2974 after 4 pm

860 - Trucks & Vans

DATSUN CAP fiberglas for short bed, good cond. Crank out windows, \$150. or b.o. Call 769-3527 1967 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Crew Cab - 4 wheel dr, 7 ft. plow. \$1500 or b.o. 762

1974 FORD PICK UP - F150 with Cap, runs excl, \$1 firm. New tires, 769-2509 1975 CHEVROLET- 4 wheel \$3500. 668-2566 after 3 M-F. 1976 CHEVY LUV p.u. w/cab, reb. eng, new alt., 4 new tires, rel. \$1500/b.o. 469-3162 days, 327-6344 eves. 1980 LAZER MOPED used very little, 289 mi, just 1984 SURBURBAN K20 1 9 8 3 HONDA V 4 5 Interceptor- 7,000 mi. Mint cond! \$2,800 or b.o. 923-8803

830 - Autos Wanted 830 - Autos Wanted

HYDE PARK AUTO REPLACEMENT PARTS CO, INC. 361-0365

Best Prices for Junk Cars Used Auto Parts

50th ANNIVERSARY

Why Buy New When Used Can Do

> Are You Looking For A Job? Check The

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Section of This Newspaper

YOUR OFFICIAL MASS INSPECTION MAINTENANCE

STATIONS Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. If your plate ends in 9, get inspected in September.

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November. We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new

OWEN MOTORS, INC. 840 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7000

Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq 326-4040 Inspection Station No. 838 Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. 361 Beigrade Ave . West Roxburg 323-3434 Inspection Station Nov 964 Inspection Hours 8-12 M - F

BOCH MOTORS

1281 Providence Hwy . Norwood

762-7200

Inspection Station No. 1772

Inspection Hours 8-5 M - F

CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

Pat Joyce's

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY

JOE KERNER'S

HIGHWAY SHELL

605 Hyde Park Ave . Resindale

323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

NEWTON BUICK CO. 371 Washington St., Newton

527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours. 9-5

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400

WEST END CHEVROLET 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours. 9-4-30 M.F.

SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTA 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

Inspection Station No 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY **NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY**

Gerardo Gentile, 82 Retired from the City of Newton

 ${
m NEWTON}$ — A funeral mass of Public Works for 35 years. was held Sept. 17 in Our Lady Help of Chrisitians Church in Newton for Gerardo Gentile, a retired employee of the City of Newton Department of Public Works for 35 years, who died on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he lived in Newton for more than 70

Many years ago, he was selfemployed in the ice business serving commerical and residential ice needs in the Newton area.

Later, he joined the City of Newton and worked at the Crafts Street Yard for the Department

He was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge #1069 of Newton and Mt. Carmel Society of

Newton. He is survied by three nephews, James L., John A. and Anthony F. Gentile, all of Newton; a niece, Antoinette Natale of Brighton; and a sisterin-law, Nancy Gentile of Newton. He is also survived several grand-nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three brothers, Loreto, Rocco, and Louis Gentile; and a sister,

Donata Leone. Arrangements by the Andrew Magni Funeral Home in

Victor J. Anderson, 86

NEWTON UPPER FALLS -Victor J. Anderson, husband of Sweden; grandfather of Ken-Sigrid T. (Edman) Anderson, neth W. Anderson of Newton and died on Sept. 8.

He was the father of Clarence Anderson of Orlando, Fla., Norman F. Anderson of Ashland, nephews. Richard C. Anderson of Framingham and Dorothy S. (Anderson) Anderson of Newton Upper Falls; brother of Ida Borgesen of Newton Upper Falls, Ellen Han- per Falls.

son of Newton, and Marta Dolke 13 other grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by many nieces and

Funeral services were held on Sept. 13 in the First United Methodist Church in Newton Up-

Helene M. Ginnett of Carver: and

one step-brother, Edward J. Barry of Brockton. He was the

brother of the late Dorothy Clif-

Sept. 14 in Our Lady's Church in

Newton. Interment at the family

of Calvary Cemetery

LEGAL NOTICES

Docket No. 84P3409GI

NOTICE OF

GUARDIANSHIP

MENTALLY ILL

WITH WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

To Olga A. Chavis of Newton in said ounty, and her husband, heirs apparent resumptive

'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the ime when the same was taken on execu-

buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of and being now numbered 19 Birch Hill Road, in that part of Newton called

Hill Road, in that part of Newton Called Newtonville, being Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Mrs. Clara S. Pulsifer, dated October 26, 1895, E. S. Smille, Surveyor" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES
Iddlesex Division

Docket No. 84P5011E Estate of Ernest F. Dietz late of Newton

Estate of Ernest F. Dietz late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Jean P. Dietz of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on October 23, 1984.

noon on October 23, 1984. In addition you must file a written state-ment of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to

the petitioner, may allow) in accordance the pelitioner, may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 2A. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

certain parcel of land with the

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEAL IN OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 849340

A funeral mass was held on

ford.

Robert Bennett, 74

BOSTON — Rober Bennett, a retired office worker, died on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Elm Hill Nursing Home in Boston.

Born in Hyde Park, he lived in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain for many years. He was the son of the late Robert E. Bennett and Margaret (Smith) Bennett.

He is survived by two sisters, Jenny O'Brien of Belmont and Waltham. Arrangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

The 1983 Annual Report of Nahanton Noods, Inc. a private foundation, is available for Inspection at its principal of Massachusetts, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the private foundation is Oscar Wasserman

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P50

Docket No. 84P5009E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Hannah Fischer late of Newton
the County of Middlacear

in the County of Middlesex
A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased may be proved and
allowed and that Jean Shultz of Brookline
in the County of Mordisk be appointed by in the County of Norfolk be appointed ex ecutrix thereof, without giving surety on

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the fore-noon on November 9, 1984.

noon on November 9, 1984.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the fifth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITH/WITHOUT SURETIES
Iddlesey Division

Middlesex Division

Docket No. 84P5033E Estate of William F. Kiley late of Newton

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Janice A. Farrell of Billerica in the County of Middlesex be ap-pointed executor without giving a surety on

If you desire to object to the allowance of

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on October 22, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Mary Tortora of Newton in the County

To Mary Tortora of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Mary Tortora has become incapacitated by reason of physical incapacity to care properly for her property and praying that Peter G. Sicurella and Marilyn R. Sicurella of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 2nd day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation.

this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court this 15th day of
August, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

E. Patrice Murphy Wife of senior editor

WALTHAM — A funeral Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Patrice (Bonin) Murphy was celebrated on Sept. 14 at St. Jude's Church. Murphy, wife of Thomas J. Murphy, senior editor of The News-Tribune, died on Wednesday at

the Waltham Hospital. A native of Marlboro, she was the daughter of Frank A. and Ellen (Lynch) Bonin. She was a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School in Marlboro and an employee of the Raytheon Company before her marriage.

She and Murphy marked their 49th wedding anniversary on Sept. 1 of this year.

She had been a member of the Married Ladies Sodalities of both St. Charles Church and St. Jude's Church in Waltham. At St. Jude's, she taught Christian Doctrine classes for several years. She was also active in affairs of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Thomas J. Murphy, Jr. of Cambridge and Kevin F. Murphy of Waltham; two daughters, Mrs. Richard B. (Elizabeth) Taylor of Houston,



E. Patrice Murphy

Tx. and Mrs. Elaine O'Brien of Waltham; two brothers, John J Bonin of Marlboro and A. Donald Bonin of Lynn; four sisters, Marion Roper and Grace Locke, both of Arlington, Rosalie H. Berry of Marlboro, N.H. and Mrs. Melvin C. (Lorraine) Weagle of Burlington. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Interment at Mt. Feake Cemetery in Waltham.

Dorothy Wilbar, 87 Past president of the Junior Rest Club

(Wheaton) Wilbar, past president of the Junior Rest Club in Newton, died on Thursday, Sept. 13 in the Brae Burn Nursing Home following a short illness.

Born and raised in New Bedford, she was a graduate of the New Bedford public schools. She was a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College, Class of 1918.

A resident of Newton Centre for many years, she was a member of the Women's Benevolent Society of the First Church in Newton Centre and the All Souls Lend-A-

 Dorothy Hand Club of Brookline and surrounding areas.

She was also a former volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles B. Wilbar. She was the mother of Wheaton Wilbar of Newton Centre. She is also survived by two neices and several grand-nieces and nephews

Private funeral services were held. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton. Interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Taunton.

Mary Porretta, 67 Newton resident for over 60 years

chi) Porretta, a former 60-year Newton resident, died on Friday, Sept. 14 in the Hoodcraft Nursing Home in Derry, N.H. following a lengthy illness

To Olga A. Chavis of Newton in said County, and her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter alleging that said Olga A. Chavis is a mentally ill person and praying that Paul Louris of Dorchester in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must Born in Italy, she lived in Newton for over 60 years before said pelfition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before October 17, 1984. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court al Cambridge, the 27th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four. moving to Salem, N.H. three years ago.

She is survived by two children, Gino Porretta of Ashland and Jeannette Ulaskiewicz of Salem, N.H.;

SALEM, N.H. — Mary (Blan- Melrose, John Bianchi of Millis and Emelio Bianchi of Needham; one sister, Eleanor Buonanduci of Lowell. She was the sister of the late Guido, Pasquale and Fredrick Bianchi. She is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Setp. 18 followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady's Help of Christian's Ulaskiewicz of Salem, N.H.; Church, Newton. Interment at three brothers, Alfred Bianchi of Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Arthur O'Hara, 68

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., June 21, A. D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by
public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth
day of October A. D. 1984, at three o'clock
P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the
right, title and interest that Howard
Kaplan of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from atfachment or levy on execution) on the
twenty-first day of June A. D. 1984, at nine
o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the Michael O'Hara, husband of Newton. Anne (Dennehy) O'Hara, died on Monday, Sept.3.

Quincy; one brother, George M. Saunders Funeral Home, New O'Hara of S. Dartmouth; and one Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD - Arthur sister, Florence Collins of

A funeral mass was held Sept. 6 He is also survived by one in St. Mary's Church, New Beddaughter, Karen A. O'Hara of ford. Arrangements by the

Ellyn T. Carty

CHESTNUT HILL — A funeral mass was held Sept. 14 in St. Columbkilles Church in Brighton for Ellyn T. (Donelan) Carty who died on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

She was the wife of the late John J. Carty, MD. She is survived by three sons, Arthur G. Carty II of N.H., Peter D. Carty of Amesbury, Kevin S. Carty of Natick; one daughter, Mrs. Kerry Young of Wellesley; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Mannix of

Newton, Mrs. Mary Cronin of Weston, Mrs. Catherine Osborne of Needham and Mrs. Esther Ahearn of Watertown. She was predeceased by a sister, Emily Shurgrue and her parents, Thomas M. and Julia (Blott) Donelan. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA 02168.

Avery O. Boardman, formerly of Newton

follows:
Easterly by Westerly line of said birch
Hill Road by two lines measuring respectively, sixty-four and 74/100 (64,74) feet;
and forty-four and 93/100 (44,93) feet;
Southerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;
Westerly by land now or late of Carter,
eighty-six and 60/100 (86,60) feet;
Northerly by Lot 1 on said plan, one
hundred sixty-eight and 9/10 (168,9) feet.
Containing 15,400 square feet of land,
more or less.

Alfred L. Jacobson Avery O. Boardman, a former Newton resident, who died on Monday, Sept. 3 at the Kent Nursing Home in Warwick, R.I. following a brief illness. He was

Born in Wolcott, Vt., he was the son of the late Guy and Kate Boardman. He lived for many vears in Newton before moving to Warwick in 1981. He had been employed as an auto mechanic for more than 50 years by Newton Buick Co. until his retirement in

He served in the United States Army during the 1920s.

was predeceased by his wife, Ena M. (Thompson) Board- 1058 Broad St., Providence, R.I.

WARWICK, R.I. — Funeral $\,$ man. He is survived by one son, services were held Sept. 4 for $\,$ John J. Boardman of Newton Highlands; two daughters, Neva I. Clough of Newark, Delaware and Jean M. Thompson of Warwick, R.I. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

> Funeral services were held at the Urquhart-Murphy Mortuary in Warwick, R.I. Interment will be in the Factory Point Cemetery, Manchester Center

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Warwick Central Baptist Church, 3270 Post Rd., Warwick or to the Rhode Island Association for the Blind,

Addolorata Mazzilli, formerly of Newton

HAMPSHIRE, ENGLAND -Addolorata (Bibbo) Mazzilli, a former 60-year Newton resident, died on Aug. 29 in Hampshire, England following a brief illness. She was 77.

Born in Castelvetro, Italy, she lived in Newton for over 60 years before moving to England two years ago to live with her niece,

Grace Sweet. She was predeceased by her

husband, Arcangelo Mazzilli and one son, Domenic Mazzilli. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews in Newton and England.

A funeral mass was held on Sept. 10 in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. In-terment at Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by the Andrew J Magni Funeral Home, Newton.

Joseph Rando, 81 Self-employed retail grocer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Joseph Rando, a self-employed retail grocer in the Newton-Waltham area for many years, died on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Filicudi, Italy, he lived in Newton for more than 58 years and worked in Newton and Waltham until his retirement in

He was a member of the Saint Stephen Filicudi Society. He was also a sportsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Jennie (Taranto) Rando; two daughters, Mrs. Pasquale (Rose Marie) Zeno of Natick and Mrs. Nancy O'Connell of Newton

Highlands; and one son, Philip J. Rando of Wells, Me. He was the brother of Maria Grace Russo of Fla. and Felice Rando of Argentina and the late Nancy Picone, Concettina Rando, Gaetano and Anthony Rando. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services were held from the Brasco & Son Memorial. Waltham, on Sept. 14 followed by a funeral mass in the the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment at Newton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory maybe sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd. P.O. Box 144, Waban, 02168 or the

Mabel R. Bliss, 93 Was fashion design artist for Jordan's

NEWTON - Mabel R. (Ryel) is survived by Lucy Bliss of Bliss, an accomplished fashion design artist who had been employed by the Jordan Marsh Co., died at her home on Sunday,

She was born in Lowville, N.Y., attended the Boston Museum of Art School and graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art.

A Newton resident since 1918, she was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was predeceased by her husband, William J. B. Bliss and by one son, Robert R. Bliss. She

Needham and Agnes Bliss of Dorchester. She is also survived by a nephew, John G. Bliss, Jr. of Jaffrey Center, N.H.

Funeral services were held in the Newton Cemetery Chapel, Newton Centre, on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. Arrangements the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Visiting Nurses Assn. of Newton, Wellesley and Weston, 1589 Beacon St., Newton Centre,

Ann DiMilla, 48 Worked for Mahoney & Wright Ins.

was said Sept. 5 in Newton Upper Falls for Ann L. (Spera) DiMilla who died Sunday, Sept. 2, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long battle against brain cancer. She was 48.

Born and raised in Newton, she was a graduate of the Newton school system and the Chandler School for Women in Boston.

She began her career in the insurance field as a secretary for the Henry Bikofsky agency in Newton. She had worked for a number of insurance agencies in the Boston area for the past 25 vears and most recently worked as an assistant office manager

NEEDHAM - A funeral mass for the Mahoney and Wright Insurance Agency's Newton Branch.

She was a member of the Postcomers Club of Needham, the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts, and the Professional Insurance Agents.

She is survived by her husband, Guy F. DiMilla; two sons, Paul DiMilla and Michael G. DiMilla.

A funeral mass was held in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Inter-Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Maurice Garber, 72 Liquor store proprietor

WABAN - Maurice (Phil) Garber, a semiretired Brookline liquor store owner, died on Monday, Sept. 10 at University Hospital in Boston after suffering a stroke.

A native of Chelsea, he was raised in Revere before moving to Swampscott where he lived for 20 years. He was a resident of

Waban for the past 13 years. In 1947, he founded the London Wine Co. in Coolidge Corner. He also opened the Clarendon Wine Co. in Copley Square. He was active in the retail liquor business for 37 years. His semiretirement came 10 years ago when he handed the reigns of the business over to his son, Stephen Garber of

Georgetown. He was a member of Temple

Dorothy Nelson

NEWTON Dorothy A. (Aldrich) Nelson, a Newton resident and wife of the late A. Burton Nelson has died.

At her request there will be no service. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Red Cross, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, 02225. Interment in Derby Line, Vt.

Israel in Swampscott and the Trojan Club of Chelsea. He was also an active member of many professional organizations in the

retail liquor industry. He was an avid golfer who played at the Kernwood Country

Club in Salem for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Betty (Alman) Garber; one daughter, Sherry Siegel of Weston; and one son, Stephen Garber of Georgetown. He is also survived by two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sent. 12 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline.



Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home

RICHARD M. FENNELLY, JR. • WILLIAM F. WALSH

20 HIGH STREET WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

894-3403



Stanetsky Memorial Chapels

Complete Pre-Arrangement Planning To Meet Individual Needs Pre-Payment Options and Guaranteed Security

232-9300

Serving Greater Boston from chapels in Brookline and North Shore. In Florida, represented by Menorah Chapels: 305/742-6000

(NG)Sel9

What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 19

Norumbega Boy Scout Council is holding a general registration from 7 to 9 p.m. at Newton North High School cafeteria. For more information call 552-7461 daily until 3:30 p.m.

Porter Home for the Elderly

will hold its free weekly mental health discussion group at 2 p.m. The topic will be Coping with Reactive Depression. For further call 964-3533.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Young Women's Group of Boston Chapter Hadassah meets locally at 8 p.m. Prospective members are welcome to attend this meeting which asks "Why Hadassah?" For more information call Sheryl Bresler at 332-

"I Know Where I'm Going" is a free film offered at the Newton Free Library's Main Branch at 7 p.m. For more information, call

Warmlines, a non-profit parent network and resource center run by parents of young children for parents of young children, is holding an open house from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Warmlines is also accepting registration for its fall discussion groups, including "New Mothers," "Working Mothers: The Balancing Act," and "Workshop on Discipline and Communication Skills." For more information call 244-6843.

Thur. Sept. 20

Today is Registration Day for Girl Scouts and Brownies in Newton. Specifics can be found in school newsletters or by calling the Cedar Hill office, 893-6114

(8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or 244-0668 (evenings to 9 p.m.) or Barbara Burke, registrar, at 244-2104. The Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee is holding its fall mosting in the Lovin its fall meeting in the Levin Ballroom of Brandeis U. Iversity. Guests are welcome.

At 11:30 a.m., there will be a tour of the library or a tour of the campus. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Reservation are necessary for tours and luncheon. Please contact Jane Abramson (332-5906) for lun-cheon reservations and Mimi Leavitt (969-6582) or Miriam Samick (527-1314) for tour reser-

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Thomas L. Friedman, Jerusalem bureau chief for The New York Times, will speak at Brandeis University on "The Rise of Extremist Violence in the Middle East: A Personal Retrospective." The lecture, the first in a series on the Middle East, will be held at 8 p.m. in the university's Schwartz Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Institute For Health Main tainance Risk Factor and Obesity Clinic in the Boston area conducts a seminar on "Lifetime Weight Management...Lose it Fast and Keep it Off." The seminar is held at 7:15 p.m. at the clinic, 830 Boylston St., Chestnut

Fri. Sept. 21

No events scheduled.

Sat. Sept. 22

Shlomo Carlebach, singer and poet, will be appearing in concert on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Wasserman auditorium at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus located at 333 Nahanton St., Newton

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, is now registering children (ages our to six) for its Children's Music and Movement Workshop. The program will be held for Saturdays beginning Sept. 22. Parents can choose either a 10 a.m. or a 11 a.m. session. For information call 964-3424.

The Newton Conservators are sponsoring a walk on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9 a.m. in the Webster Conservation Area. They will be walking around the Deer Park and through Houghton Garden. The meeting-place is Deer Park,

at the end of Suffolk Road near at the end of Suffolk Road near Clovelly Road. For confirmation, contact AnnaMaria Abernaty, 244-3447. Another walk is upcom-ing, on Sunday, Sept. 30, 8 a.m. -Fall Bird Walk in Novitiate Park. Meet at Winchester Street Recreation Area parking lot. Call

The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop, continues the feature "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday admission \$3 per person. For more information call 731-6400.

Sun. Sept. 23

Club 385 of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, presents: "An End of Summer, Coffeehouse" with the renowned entertainer Vance Gilbert, vocalist and guitarist. Back by popular demand, he appears regularly at the Starlight Room and other local night spots. The "coffeehouse" will take place at 8 p.m. in the Temple Emanuel Vestry, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Enter by the Ashford Road entrance. All singles ages 22-33 are invited to attend.

Archbishop of Boston Bernard

"tots" with physical disabilities beginning Monday, Sept. 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton. Pro-grams are offered free of charge. essions for adults will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and sessions for tots will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. and will run every Monday through Nov. 26. Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information and an application or to volunteer to help in the

The Jackson Homestead holds Docent Volunteer Luncheon at noon, for anyone interested in learning more about the Newton historical museum, and participating as a tour guide there. A brief informational session will follow. The event will be held at the homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton, and is open to the public. For more information call Judy Kreutzer, 552-7238.

"Moment to Moment: Living with Parkinson's," a documentary-style film, will highlight the program at the Newton-Wellesley Parkinson's Support Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Held at the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the film will be followed discussion and refreshments. All are welcome. For more information call 332-9516.

Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council, and Andrew W. Mellon, professor in the humanities at Boston University, will present



This deer was captured on film in the Webster Conservation Deer Park in Newton where the Newton Conservators are sponsoring a walk on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 9 a.m. They will be walking around the Deer Park and through Houghton Garden. The meeting-place is Deer Park, at the end of Suffolk Road near Clovelly Road. Linda Mackey photo

F. Law is the guest speaker at the bined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. The breakfast meeting takes place at 9:30 a.m. at the Gosman Community Campus in Newton.

"The Crisis in Central America" is sponsored by the Newton Central America Referendum Campaign (non- Littauer at 353-2224. profit). The film "Americas in narrated by Ed Asner, will be shown followed with presentions made by photojournalist Jim Harney, Overview Latin America, and William Sonzski, Boston Phoenix correspondent and former Newsweek correspondent who was on assignment in Nicaragua for the Boston Phoenix this summer. The presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre Street, Newton Corner, Admission is free. For information call 244-7186 or 247-1577

The Newton Racewalkers Association is holding a 4.3 mile (7k) walk at the War Memorial Circle in front of Newton City Hall. Instruction will be at 8:45 a.m. with the racewalk beginning at 9 a.m. Members are free, non-members, \$2. Call 527-8533 for more information.

Meditation and Jewish Spirituality is the subject of an intense hands-on workshop in preparation for the Jewish High Holy Days led by three Hassidic Rabbis at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. For more information call 232-8710.

Internation can 252-6710.

International Adoptions Inc. sponsors a Yard Sale at Blanchard's Liquor Store, 675 Washington St., Newton from 10 i.m. to 5 p.m. Spaces to set up tables to sell goods are still available for IAI families and the general public. For more in-formation call 897-6724 or 965-

Mon. Sept. 24

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society conducts therapeutic swim programs for adults and

"Exploring Jewish Legends, a 89th annual meeting of the com- three-lecture series, beginning Sept. 24. The first lecture, "In the Bible: Job Revisited," will be held at B.U.'s Morse Auditorium, 602 Commonwealth Ave., at 3 p.m. The other two lectures will be Oct. 1 and Oct. 15. Admission is free and it is open to the public. For more information call Robin

The New England Pianoforte Transition," overviewing the reisis in Central America and meeting at 9:45 a.m., at the First Parish in Watertown, 35 Church Watertown, Guest speaker Willard Palmer, editor of Alfred Publications, will talk about basic library materials. Visitors are welcome, free of charg

"How to Help Your Children Cope with Divorce" is the title of free lecture-discussion to be given by Dr. Robert Goodman, a therapist at Riverside Family Counseling. Sponsored by Riverside Family Institute, the lecture will be held at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. No pre-registration is necessary. For more information call Pat Williams at 964-6933.

Coping and Growing Skills, a group for youngsters, age 10 to 13 from separated, divorced or remarried families, will start Sept. 24 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, Room 14. For more information, call Pat Williams at 964-6933.

The Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Mini shows by members are featured. The public is invited. For more information call 969-9637.

lues. Sept. 25

The Association of Friends of Placido Domingo invite you to an evening with Placido Domingo in Bizet's Carmen. The New England premiere screening, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. will benefit opera experiences for disabled and needy youths, including 25 students at the Learning Prep School in Newton, who will see the per-



Students at the Little People's/Learning Prep School are shown list ening to an opera experience by the Brown Bag Opera Company, made possible by funds raised by the Association of Friends of Placido Domingo, a group ededicated to enhancing the quality of

life for disabled and needy youths. A benefit for the association, a premiere showing of Bizet's Carmen, will be held on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Sack Cheri Complex in Boston.

formance tree of charge. Bizet's the High Holy Days. A profes-Carmen will be shown at the Sack Cheri Complex, 50 Dalton St., Boston, with a reception to follow at the Harvard Club. For information and reservations call 25-9004 or 688-1554.

Warmlines is sponsoring a weekly drop-in play group from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, West Newton Square. The group is for one to three year olds and partners. Arts and cmafts, music and snacks are some anticipated activities. Fee is: \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 for non-members. Call Warmlines, 2個4-6843, for more information.

Paula Gold, secretary of consumer affairs and business regulation for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will speak on "Political and Consumer Consciousness in the 80s," at Pine Manor College, at 7 p.m. The lecture, which is free and open to the pumblic, will be held in the Founder's Room of the college's Ferry Administration Building. For more information call 731-7000

"Mobilizing For Election '84: What You Cam Do" is a program sponsored by the Newton Action For Nuclear Disarmament with representatives from national campaigns, W.A.N.D., and NEwton political pundits. The public is welc-ome to attend. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is held at the Unitarian Church, 1326 Washimgton St., West Newton. For more information call 965-7603.

The West Suburban Council for Children sponssors an open house and orientation at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church Parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton. For more information call 965-9810.

The first of two College Nights is held at Newton North High School at 7:45 p.m. The evening is open to all Newton North students and their parents, and will feature colleges from around will feature colleges from around

Wed. Sept. 26

"The Future of the Needham Street Corridor" will be the subect of a public workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerson gym, on Pettee Street, Newton Upper Falls. Members of the public, including corridor businesses, property owners and residents are encouraged to attend. The workshop, comducted by Lozano, White and Associates, a consulting firm mired by the city, will exam the futture of the corridor and will consider alternative balances of retail manufacturing and office use. For further information call 868-6344.

Porter Homne for the Elderly holds its free weekly mental health discussion group at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Coping with

Senility."
The Newton Free Library presents a free film at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. This week's film is *The* Real World of Andrew Wyeth. Film time is ℤ p.m.

The Union Church in Waban holds itsa amnual rummage sale at the Union Church in Waban Square at 9 a.m. For more information call 527-6221.

Coming **Events**

The 57-year-old Newtonville Garden Clulb will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of past president, Marjorie Moerschner on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. For more information call 244-@663.

Temple Israel of Boston is providing interpreted services for

sional ASL interpreter will sign morning services for Rosh Hashannah, on Sept. 27 and Yom Kippur Yizhor and Neilah service on Oct. 6. To reserve a seat at the services, members of the Jewish Deaf community should call Temple Israel at 566-4202 (TTY) or 566-3960 (voice).

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health at Work program will hold its sixth annual road race on Sunday, Sept. 30, 10:30 a.m., sponsored by Roche Brothers Supermarkets. Races will be run at 3.65 and 7.3 mile distances. Prizes in each category include Gore-tex running suits, by W.L. Gore, Medical Division; running shoes by Pro-Keds, and gift certificates from Olken's Department Store and Legal Seafoods. Call 964-2800, ext. 2241 for regsitration informa-

A speakers series, sponsored by the Central Congregational and Eliot churches, and held at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton-ville, will begin on Sept. 30 with Martin Diskin, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who will speak on El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Nicaragua will be the topic of Oxfam-American's Larry Simon talk on Oct. 14, and Roxanna Pastore, of the Honduras Information Center, will speak on Honduras on Oct. 21 also at 7:30 p.m. Ad-

mission is free to all speakers.
"Who Profits from Change
Private View-Public View," the title of a forum on land use sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton and the Newton Conservators. The first in a series, the forum will be held at the Baptist Church in Newton Centre, Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. Members of city govern-ment and developers will sit on the panel. Any resident who would like to participate should

call Anita Capeless, 969-9483. Evening classes at the **Newton** Continuing Education Program will begin on Monday, Oct. 2. Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton branch libraries, City Hall and the Main Office of all Newton schools, as well as at the Continuing Education Office, Room 2640 Newton North High School.

Middlesex South Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will hold its fall luncheon-meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. All Massachusetts retired teachers, librarians and salaried personnel from the following towns are invited: Arlington, Belmont, Concord, Lincoln, Lexington, Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston. Entertainment will follow the luncheon. For reservations call 891-5375

Sir Oliver Wright, Britian's ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor at a Oct. 4 reception and dinner sponsored the Boston Branch of the English Speaking Union at the Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Commonwealth Ave. The reception, which will feature an open bar and hors d'oeuvres, will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. For further information call the union at 536-4740.

Newton's annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7.

The Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers Scholarship Foundation will hold its fourth annual Lawyers' Auction Thursday, Oct. 18, at Boston Col-lege Alumni Hall, Com-monwealth Avenue, Chestnut monwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, from 5:30 p.m. Celebrity co-auctioneers will be Samuel Spencer, Publisher of Lawyers' Weekly, and Helen Gavrilles, Principal of Gabriel's Auctioneers and Appraisers. For reservations or information, phone Attorney Lois Morse, 617-787-9000.

The Artists Foundation Taking Care of Business Workshops will be sponsored by the Newton Art

Association and the Gallery of World Art of five consecutive Saturdays, starting Oct. 20. These workshops are designed to give artists practical business help. The series is open to all who are interested. For more in-formation call Fran Merton at 964-0149.

A two-day symposium for parents looking for alternatives o conventional therapeutic methods when dealing with a child who is out of control is being sponsored by Newton Center Counseling Services. The symposium will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel in Boston. For further information, or to obtain a symposium brochure, call 964-5250 or write Newton Counseling Service, 72 Langley Road, Newton Centre,

The Boston premiere of a musical, based on songs and scenes of the immigrant experience will be performed in English, by the **Jewish Theatre** of **New England** at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. The production adapted from the Viddish Theatre will be from the Yiddish Theatre will be presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25 on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. For information call 965-7410, ext

The Corpus Christi Crafts Fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale. Table space will be on a "first come" basis. Applications from artists and craftspeople are now being accepted. Anyone interested in buying table space should contact Paulie Comeau, 7 Newell Road, Auburndale, at 244-3283.

This year's anniversary festivities for Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus and will begin a year long communal celebration of the association's 65th year of providing social service to children from single parent and special need families. For additional information or reservations, contact the Big Brother office at 965-7055.

Plans are being set for the 49th annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanuel to be held on Monday Nov. 5. Activities for the day will include a sherry hour and selected boutiques and exhibits. A full-course luncheon will be served followed by a musical program. Free table prizes and raffle gifts will add to the festivites.

A new mothers' support group is starting up Friday mornings at the end of September. They will be conducted by a professional leader who is also a parent. For more information call C.O.P.E.

Ongoing **Events**

The Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs, located in Newton City Hall, seeks volunteers interested consumer mediation and available a mininum of three hours, two days a week, to work in a local mediaton program. Training will be provided. Please call coordinators Mim Cole or Judy Zohn,
Monday through Friday, 9:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 552-7205.
WHERE ARE YOU, Newton
South High School Class of '74'

The class is holding its reunion on Nov. 24, 1984. If you haven't recieved an invitation call 444-

This week:

Vol. 114, No. 39

HAPPY HOURS banned. See page 2.

MANN, MCGRATH square off again. See page 3.

SHAMIE'S secret formula. See page 4.

'OLD MEN' reminisce in Auburndale. See page 9.



The widening of Cook's Bridge to accomodate street cars was one indication that times were changing fast in Upper Falls. The village's rich history is explored on page 12.

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Newton



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, September 26, 1984



Newton North's latest addition to its varsity football coaching staff, Ann Long, poses with eager grid stars Andy Griffith, left, and Joe Fresolo.

game of signs and silence

By Kevin C. Kennedy News Editor

NEWTONVILLE - On a Wednesday afternoon, Newton North's varsi-ty football coach Peter Capodilupo stands outside his office before prac-tice as a stream of his players file by in the hall on their way to the locker

Some of them say, "Hi, coach." He smiles and returns the greeting.

One very big kid walks by, raises his hand and gives Capodilupo a little squiggle with his fingers. The coach smiles, raises his hand and gives the

same little squiggle in return.

The squiggle means "Hi" in sign language. It is almost Capodilupo's entire reportory of sign language, but he is working on it. The big kid is Joe Fresolo, well over

six feet tall and very beefy. He has come to North from Arlington because he loves to play football, and North is one of the few places around where a kid who can not hear can play

He has done well, playing backup to the starting defensive tackle and get-

he is looking forward to a possible starting slot next year. "I love the contact, the hitting. I love it," he ef-

After North, he hopes to go on to one of several colleges for the deaf and then, possibly, to an NCAA school.

Fresolo readily acknowleges that he has had a lot of help getting where he is. Most of that help comes from a recent addition to the North coaching staff, Ann Long. She is his "inter-

FOOTBALL -- See page 2

Teacher talks getting tense

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

 NEWTON — Teachers and parents sporting red and white buttons proclaiming, "Newton Public Schools yes!" packed into the auditorium at Bigelow Jr. High during Monday night's School Committee meeting to put out the word that they are pressing very hard for an end to contract talks.

Some lingered in doorways or stood next to the rows of filled seats as Dick Adams, veteran school teacher, former Newton Teachers Assoc. (NTA) president and director of the summer school program at Newton North, stood before the committee members and decried the lack of a contract on the fourth week of

"This is the fifth time school has opened without a contract," Adams exclaimed. "On three previous occasions, we've gone to work-to-rule (which excludes extra-curricular and after-school responsibilities). There are many people on the staff who are puzzled and angry that we haven't done it this year."

'We have made every effort to exercise restraint," Adams said. "But tension is building and Newton teachers expect to be paid in accordance with their reputation for excellence.

Adams' remarks received loud applause and a standing ovation.

As he spoke, the first round of contract negotiations to be conducted with a mediator were ongoing down the hallway.

'Tension is building and Newton teachers expect to be paid in accordance with their reputation for excellence.'

Teacher Dick Adams

NTA President Tony Croce said the teachers' appearance at tonight's School Committee meeting was another symbolic way of expressing their support for education. Through their "silent presence," he said, they demonstrated their desire for a quickly settled quickly settled - and equitable contract.

"I don't expect anything to be wrapped up tonight," Croce said of last night's negotiations, which began at 4 p.m. and were still in progress as late as 10 p.m. "And tomorrow's (Tuesday's) session might be a long one.

Mother and wife, she pushes pro-life

By Carolyn Supple, Staff Writer

NEEDHAM - Chairman of the Newton Corner-based party politics and taken the lead in fighting to outlaw abortion on the

A former Democrat, the mother of six is the leader of the pro-life group that recently appeared in headlines across the country when it was charged with heckling and underhanded political attacks on vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro (D-New York)

She emphatically denied the charges, saying she is more enthusiastic than ever about her activism and added that she was looking forward to Ferraro's visit to Boston.

Casually balancing a curious toddler on one knee, Fox remains articulate and poised as she speaks in the elegant living room of her Edgewater Drive home.

Robbie, 11 months, attends all of his mother's rallies papoose style,

PRO-LIFE - See page 6



Pro-life advocate Ann Fox Ted Fitzgerald photo

City sues asbestos firm

Middlesex News Service By Gary Dorion

CAMBRIDGE — The City of Newton has filed suit against a Brookline asbestos removal contractor and an insurance company in an attempt to recover thousands of dollars in damages over the contractor's alleged failure to adequately complete a project at Newton North High School over the

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the complaint seeks to recover \$527,364 amount of a performance bond posted by American Employers' Insurance Company, of Boston, which was to guarantee the work of G.S. Maloney Company, of Brookline.

Both American Employers' Insurance Company and G.S. Maloney Company are named as defendants in the suit.

The city's complaint charges that G.S. Maloney Co. breached its contract in failing to "achieve the rate of progress essential to

timely completion" and that the contractor 'performed in an unworkmanlike manner' in the operation which consisted of the removal of asbestos fireproofing from the fourth floor ceilings.

Filed on behalf of the city by Assistant Solicitor Ann M. Hansen, the suit further charges that the contractor caused delays and created a "dangerous" health hazard for its own employees and others who were exposed to the area undergoing asbestos removal

But G.S. Maloney, the president of the company, recently said the city's claim that the contractor performed in an un-workmanlike manner is "absolutely untrue" and he also denied that his firm was ever seriously behind schedule.

Maloney said he intends to sue the city in connection with its pulling the contract from his company in the middle of a job. He said

SUIT - See page 6







Contest judges Art Illman, Ted Fitzgerald and Dave Wurzel. File photos

Deadline Friday for color photo contest

Friday is the deadline for entering the first color photography contest sponsored by the Newton Graphic and Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Judging for the contest will begin after the Sept. 28th deadline with winners to be announced during the week of October 14th.

David Wurzel of Newton Centre, former chief of photography for United Press International in New England, is one of the three judges who will be selecting the winners. The other judges are Ted Fitzgearald, award winning chief photographer at the

Transcript's Daily Transcript and Art Illman, chief photographer for The News Tribune

Entries for the contest are pouring in. The color photo contest is open to amateur photographers and offers cash prizes including a first place award of \$100. Other prizes in-clude \$50 to the second place winner and \$25 to the third place win-

Entries must be a color print or slide submitted to the Newton Graphic, or one of the other

CONTEST - See page 6



Needing day care, but not wanting it.

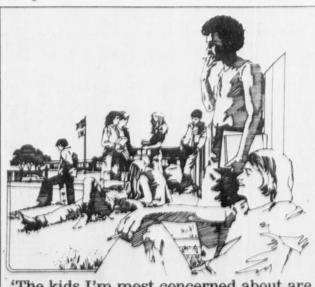
Staff Writer

NEWTON - When the afternoon bell rings at the end of the junior high school day, Jimmy bounds down the steps onto his new bike, pops a 'wheely' and speeds homeward.

Cruising down the tree-lined street, he starts to count the sidewalk cracks thumping beneath his wheels and gazes up to see how the sun bursts in small leaf-shaped splotches onto the road. As his wheels spin faster, he begins to keep pace accordingly and starts to think about what he is going to do when he gets home.

Jimmy is twelve years old. His parents are both working and won't be home until at least 5:30, probably later. His younger sister, Rhiana, who is , will be in a daycare program until six.

He could start his homework, but decides he's not in the mood. TV is getting



'The kids I'm most concerned about are those who literally do nothing.'

Robin Carton

ching it that much anyway. He looks out the window and starts to realize that he is feeling lonely. What can he do?

During the past two decades, more and more households see both parents contributing to the workforce during and after school hours. As a result, approximately 13 out of the 15 elementary schools now have some form of afterschool care for parents whose grammar-aged children need supervision from as early as 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 3 p.m. the rest of the week

Programs range from private organizations which rent space in the schools, to parent-coordinated programs arranged through the non-profit Newton Community

DAYCARE - See page 7



Ann Long interprets for Joe Fresolo while the line coach barks out instructions

Art Illman photos

From page 1

She goes to every practice and every game to sign for him and another deaf player, Andy Grif-

An interpreter in the program for hearing-impaired students at F.A. Day, Long comes to North every afternoon and mixes it up with the team. She can be found in the center of the action, signing rapid-fire instructions Fresolo and Griffith as fast as the coach can throw them out.

Sometimes it looks like she might get trampled by the stampede of padded giants that swirl around her, but she hangs in there, giving her players her total attention.

Fresolo seems to enjoy a sort of split vision, concentrating on Long's staccato signing while soaking up the multitude of details that tip him off to what's going on around him.

Long has put herself in the unlikely position of varsity football assistant line coach because she thinks, "It's important for kids to be mainstreamed in all aspects...not just in the classroom, but in all areas.

North has been noted for years for its aggressive program aimed at mainstreaming the hearing-

language. Graduation exercises always see students facing the crowd translating the speaker's words into sign language for the student body

Extending the program to include the playing field, according Long, helps the kids "to get the real feeling of going to Newton

Fresolo adds his father's name to the list of those who have helped him realize his dream of playing varsity football. It was his dad who went to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Arlington and asked them to help finance "deaf football" at North. The money he came up with pays for Long's services as an interpreter.

He adds that North's coaching Capodilupo, Rick Clark and Carl Pockwinser -- and his teamates have been a great help too. Lining up on defense, the linebackers give Fresolo a tap on the pads to alert him to "gap" plays and other defensive

As unique as Fresolo's situation at North might seem, Long points out that he is part of a long tradition of "deaf football." The very huddle that now is used by virtually every team in the world, according to Long, originated at Gallaudet College, in Washington, D.C., where deaf The regular cur- players actually had to see the riculum includes classes in sign quarterback's signals.



Fresolo has a lot to say when it comes to his future football career.

'Happy hours' banned

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

Thirsty NEWTON Newtonites can forget trying to find pitchers of beer, drink specials and "happy hours" in the Garden City.

The Licensing Commission, in a move aimed at reducing instances of drunk driving on city streets, last week unanimously approved an eight-point measure curbing drink inducements in the 72 establishments licensed to serve alcohol here.

The new law became effective almost immediately making the city the seventh community in the state, along with Framingham, Springfield, Beverly, Braintree, Natick and Newburyport, to adopt similar measures

A public hearing yielded no concerted opposition to the ban, paving the way for a 3-0 of approval and putting the city a step ahead of a statewide measure likely to be proposed soon.

From now on, liquor licensees cannot:

•Sell or serve alcoholic or wine/malt beverages at a price less than the maximum price charged at other times.

•Sell or serve a "two for one" drinks. ·Offer alcoholic drinks free

of charge.
•Offer "double shot" drinks

for the price of one. ·Offer games or contests involving drinks, such as "chuga-lugging" events.

·Conduct "ladies' nights" or "men's nights" or any other promotion where the cost of a drink is less than normally charged.

•Sell or serve beer or ale in pitchers.

•Offer a single "package" price for a meal featuring food and alcoholic beverages.

The eighth stipulation was added to the ban last night by a unanimous vote of the three commissioners after Fr. Edward Hanrahan, dean of students at Boston College, raised the issue of packaged meals during the public hearing.

Hanrahan supervises BC's "Rathskellar," which serves as a cafeteria during the day and a student pub several nights a week, and questioned whether the ban would have any effect on the establishment's offerings of one price for meals that often

include glasses of beer or

Kenneth DelGizzi, manager of the Nonantum American Legion Post 440, told the commission that the ban could have a detrimental effect on his establishment, which he said offers 32 oz. pitchers of beer and 4½ oz. mugs to customers who usually "brown bag" their lunch.

Commission Secretary Carleton P. Merrill said he and the other members "recognizthe pitcher ban might create a problem for some licensees, but pointed out that the restriction had been in place until five years ago, when the commission eased its stance on the matter.

"We recognize the hardship that might cause you, but, overall, we're looking at the public good here. 99.9 percent of the licensees in the City of Newton are good, responsible business people," he added. Al Basile, manager of Adam's Place in Nonantum,

received assurances from the commission that the ban would have no effect his business, which charges a higher price for drinks in the part of the establishment that features entertainment, as long as prices at the bar area and entertainment area remain constant.

Merrill also told John Grady, who represented "The 99," a Chestnut Hill pub, that the ban would have no effect on licensees who regularly serve their drinks in extralarge glasses.

Merrill, who represented the city at recent Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) hearings held to discuss imposing a statewide "happy hour" ban, said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will probably announce such a measure "within a month."

The Licensing Commission will "take a hard look" at the state proposal and seperately impose any further restrictions it believes may be needed here, he added.

"If we find anyone playing games with the regulation," Merrill said, the licensee will be invited to a commission meeting to make sure the ban's provisions are fully understood.

"The bottom line is the Licensing Commission. We will make sure the standards are applied the same across the board," he added

New administrator for Assessing Dept.

DEDHAM — The coordinator of the Norfolk County Advisory Board will be starting a new job Monday as Deputy Assessing Administrator in the

city's Assessing Department. James Davis, 30, of Weymouth, resigned his current job last week without revealing his new place of employment. Davis yesterday acknowledged he

would be working in Newton.

ty's Personnel Department.

Davis has worked for three years as coordinator for the county Advisory Board, a group of select-men from each of the 28 communities in Norfolk County

He was responsible for formation of the county's budget, suggesting sometimes controversial changes which angered the county commissioners. He will be filling a slot vacated recently by This summer, the commissioners tried to fire Davis Richard Moynihan, when he bacame head of the ci-

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Can You Rely on Prayer and Spiritual Means Alone for Healing?

Christian Science lecturer Patricia Webb draws from her life experience an affirmative answer to this question. In a lecture, she will recall a healing of acute asthma which had been with her since birth. And she will speak of her mother's healing of tuberculosis which had been x-rayed and medically diagnosed. Christian Science, she will explain, makes plain the rules and method of Christly healing.

TIME: 8 P.M., Monday, October 1

PLACE: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton 391 Walnut Street Newtonville

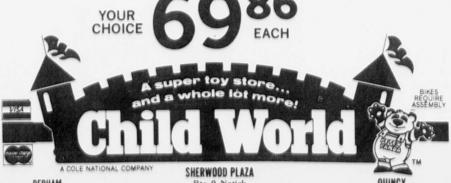
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Mann, McGrath square off again McGrath answers criticism Mann questions McGrath

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

"very distressed" Mayor Theodore D. Mann has questioned the motivation behind Ward 4 Aldermanat-Large Richard J. McGrath's recent moves delaying aldermanic approval of the village study project and helping to postpone a hearing to decide new tax

Last week, McGrath delayed a final vote on the proposed study of develop-ment capacities in each of the city's 13 village commercial centers because he was unable to reach a compromise that would allow the board to maintain control over the project's funding.

The outspoken alderman, along with several others, also helped to persuade Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul K. Daley to move a proposed Sept. 25 hearing date on the tax burden to Oct. 4, a delay City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi said would force the city to borrow \$5 to \$10 million to meet payroll and other obligations

Numerous delays in the setting of fiscal 1984 tax rates earlier this year required that Scafidi borrow \$15 million to keep the city running.

Asked whether he thought there were "political motivations" behind McGrath's actions, Mann replied, "You know, I've been here a long time. I'm not concerned about political motivations, I'm concerned about what's good for the city. I'm trying to do the right thing for everybody. Simply to be an obstructionist is not my role.

One alderman doesn't tie up the time of 23 aldermen for hours and keep members of the public waiting - for what purpose. I have to ask: Is it frivolous? Is it well-intentioned? Is it really productive? What is its motivation?,' Mann asked in reference to McGrath's village

The study proposal, which bothered some aldermen because Planning Director Barry C. Canner could not provide a definitive price ceiling, is "extremely important to the well-being of all the villages in the city" because it would 'identify problems related to traffic flow and the co-existence of commercial properties as they meet the residential community," he said.

Yet, the mayor added, the project, which aldermen unanimously asked Mann to initiate earlier this year, has "lingered" before the board for the past six months.

'Any intelligent future planning would call for an examination of how we can cure some of these problems. If it takes additional money (beyond the \$80,000 requested) to preserve the lifeblood of our neighborhoods, what better way can the taxpayers' tax money be invested,'

The "charter objection" employed by McGrath is designed to allow more time to gather information, he added, but, "I



'I'm not concerned about political motivations. I'm concerned about what's good for the city.'

Mayor Theodore Mann

ing sought to answer any questions.''
The city's mayor for the past 13 years

issued a public invitation to any alderman with questions about the study to communicate their concerns to the proper department heads and reiterated his plea in a formal letter to the full board. "I eagerly await their communica-

"he added.

On the issue of the delayed "classification" hearing, Mann was even more adamant, saying aldermen had known for nearly a month that the session was required to set new tax rates, but failed to

act.
"I or any member of my staff have not received one phone call from any alderman with a question. The need for a hearing has been reported in the press. The aldermen knew about it because they were advised in August and, still, we have not received one single phone call. The effect has been that the city treasurer will now have to seek loan authorization," he said. City Clerk Edward English had ar-

ranged two weeks ago to have a legal advertisement notifying the public of the Sept. 25 hearing date placed in the newspapers, but was forced to cancel the ad after aldermen changed the date, Mann added.

'Didn't the individual (McGrath) talk to the city treasurer? There was sufficient time. There's no need for this. If information was wanted, information could be received," he said. By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

Ward 4 Aldermen-at-Large Richard J. McGrath has rebuffed suggestions by Mayor Theodore D. Mann that he impedes the progress of the Board of Aldermen and said Mann has "played politics" with aldermen who disagree with him for the last 13 years.

The 48-year-old McGrath said his ac tions during last week's full board meeting that resulted in a delay of the proposed village study were neither "excessive" or "improper" and added that he was not solely responsible for the postponement of a planned public hearing date to set new tax rates

"The mayor does not believe that anybody else could have an opinion as to how the city should be run" and thinks "aldermen are not acting in the best in-terest of the city if they disagree with him," he said in a telephone interview.

His comments came in response to statements made by Mann last week questioning McGrath's motivation in delaying a final board vote on the planning study, blaming him for a later-than-expected date for a "classification" hearing and suggesting he was an "obstructionist."

While he agreed with Mann that the long-awaited study of development capacities in each of the city's 13 village commercial centers has "lingered before the Board of Aldermen for six months,' McGrath pinned blame for the delay on the aldermanic committees assigned to review the proposal and the entire board.

'No committee really dealt with it. The board didn't deal with it," he said.

Comments by Mann that implied McGrath was solely responsible for shifting a public hearing date for deciding fiscal 1985 tax distribution gave him 'more credit than he deserves' and are 'more insulting to the rest of the board' than they are to him, he said.

"There were 23 members of the Board of Aldermen that agreed" the hearing date should be moved from Sept. 25 to Oct. 4 to give taxpayers "plenty of notification," McGrath said referring to the unanimous vote approving the latter.

He said he had planned to suggest the hearing be held a few days beyond the 25th, but, because of conflicts caused by the upcoming Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah, settled for Oct. 4. He added that he talked to City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi the morning after the vote and helped arrange it so that the board could vote on the new tax rates the night of the hearing.

Mann "has played politics when wellintentioned aldermen have differed with his position" for the 13 years he's been mayor, McGrath said, adding that he could "point to hundreds of actual instances" when "the braking influences I

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'The mayor does not believe that anybody else could have an opinion as to how the city should be run'

Ald. Richard McGrath

have applied to actions of the board" have saved the city significant sums of

As a specific example, McGrath referred to debate over the mayor's supplemental budget request for \$119,500 to fix Newton South High School's running track during a meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last week, when he "saved \$95,000 of the taxpayers"

The committee held the South High request for two weeks at McGrath's insistence, directing City Engineer Paul Giunta to discuss renovation plans for the sinking track with professionals geologists. After the delay, Giunta appeared before aldermen last week with two previously undiscussed options for the proposal and the committee approved one that would cost only \$45,000, give the high school a new track for the next 10 to 15 years and not interfere with any other sport using the outdoor athletic

McGrath's tough stance also managed to elicit a promise from Recreation Commissoner Russell Halloran that a buffer zone of trees would be planted near the school's football field to cut down game noise, a promise that had been made by top city officials when the complex was originally built over five years ago.

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Library committee looks to city to shift fiscal priorities

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Main Library Facility Committee has opted to ask Mayor Theodore D. Mann to divert almost \$900,000 in funds destined for health and safety improvements into an account for a new

The move came last week, during the first public meeting of the committee created by the mayor in May to find a solution to the city's nagging library

Early this week, Mann denied that he had received any request for the funds, and commented that he was confident the committee will do its work and deliver its report on time, Nov. 26. Committee Chairman Melvin Wintman offered

the suggestion that Mann be approached about the possibility of using some of the city's supplemental budget monies to begin the funding process for a new main library and instructed planning liaison Alison Cohen to make the request. Tell him we'd like to get our hands on \$900,000

and we're sorry we missed the boat on the \$1.8 million," he said, referring to the total cost of the mayor's fiscal 1985 supplemental capital outlay

Mann said the projects outlined in the budget request must be accomplished now to prevent more costly efforts later and to remove any potential

legal liability from the city shoulders.
Wintman said one of the ''mixed use'' proposals offered to the committee by a developer calls for a 30-story condominum/library complex with

underground parking to be erected on the site of the Newton Centre parking lot. Cohen would not identify the developer, but said "he" is expected to put the offer in writing soon.
"I'm sure you can do it, but I don't know who's go-

ing to give them a variance ... I don't want to put my name on anything that I know, as a longtime

resident of Newton, won't fly,'' he added.

Prior to the unanimous show of hands on Wintman's suggestion, both he and Library Financing boosted an effort by Alderman Cynthia Creem to have funds derived from the sale of surplus buildings placed in a special library account and bemoaned the lack of "urgency" shown the library problem by aldermen and city officials.

Hammermesch said it "bothers him" that "no one considers the needs of the city at-large" when putting together budget proposals and funding re-

"I think, at some point, everyone is going to have to bleed a little to make (a new main library) happen. It's naive to assume ... this money is just going to appear," he said.

Referring to a recent public statement by Mann that final work on a new building is not likely to get underway until 1986, committee member Joseph Alexander, head of the Newton Taxpayer's Association, said, "This should not be swept under the rug. I think we should do something about it now. If we don't, we've just lost another year.

"I don't see anybody pushing to throw money at Wintman said.

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Editorial

Don't forget...

(The following editorial, which first ran in the Graphic last spring, is being run again for those readers who might have missed it...and for those who might have forgotten.)

Just a reminder: if you get caught "Driving While Intoxicated," you are going to be miserable.

Public awareness of the problems caused by drunk drivers on our highways has increased tremendously over the past several years. But what good does that do you when the party is over, you have a bit of a buzz on and you have a long drive home ahead of you?

You can't take a cab. All your friends are in the same state as you. You can't stay where you are, because they're closing the place. You think of all the times you have made it home without an incident...and you take a chance.

You are forgetting something. You are forgetting the humiliation of handing over your belt and tie so you will not hang youself in despair in a five-foot by ten-foot drunk tank.

You are forgetting the phone call you will be making to friends or family that will start out, "Well, I finally blew it."

You are forgetting how you will hate yourself the next day, as you realize that it was not the police, the weather, the road, the stars or the moon that created this mess you could find yourself in.

You are forgetting that your job depends on your having a car and that the smallest errand can be a big pain after you lose your license. You will be sick to death of asking other people to drive you around before your dues are paid.

You are forgetting that your name will be in the newspaper for all your friends and family to see, read and comment, "There, but for the grace of God, go I." For some people, the fact that you got busted for drunk driving will be the only thing they know about you.

You are forgetting that, the day after, you will have to go to a city lot and pay to get your car, which has been impounded. Your escapade the night before will look doubly foolish in the light of day. It will cost you to get your car out, and that will be only the beginning.

You are forgetting the hundreds of dollars in fines and court costs you will have to pay, all in cash. Add cab fares to

You think your budget's tight now, but you are forgetting that this one mistake will cost you more than \$1,500 over the next

three years. You are forgetting that your insurance will go up an average of 110 percent a year for the next three years and that the insurance company will want much of that

You are forgetting that, every time someone asks you why you are walking, over the next several months, you will look at the ground and hesitate for a moment as you wonder if you should tell the truth or

Even worse, when you feel can take a chance at DWI without getting caught, you are forgetting that your judgement just might be impaired and that you might hurt somebody on the road.

Disregard the difficulties listed above as being negligible compared to living with the knowledge that some innocent person might be forced to live with the consequences of your mistake. How are you going to squirm out of that one?

You are not. Don't forget it.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Shamie's secret formula

The humiliating defeat of Elliot Richardson by Ray Shamie is the stuff of national news.

It occured through a fortuitous combination of many factors, some of which Shamie influenced, some of which influenced him.

It was as if various bio-rhythms crossed for an optiumum concentration of forces - a growing populist perception nationally that ordinary folks can make a difference, can "fight city hall" and win; the extraordinary impact of Prop. 2½ setting the stage for this Phase II; dark clouds hanging over government represented in the fight for the House Speakership and a spate of corruption indictments of Massachusetts polls; the extraordinary personal popularity of Pres. Reagan; an upbeat post-Watergate, post-Vietnam sense of self-confidence in the American people: the extraordinary ineptitude of the Mondale/Ferraro campaign; the political skills that Shamie acquired campaigning against Ted Kennedy; the changing character of the Massachusetts Republian party; tactical errors in the Richardson camp.

It would be simplistic to attribute Shamie's trashing of Richardson primarily to a rightward shift of the Republican party that Richardson failed to recognize. More accurately, Shamie rode the rhythms; Richardson played by traditional rules; Shamie did his gruelling homework; Richardson believed polls saying the job was his by Divine Right.

Shamie demonstrated that a high-tech businessman astute enough to make millions can become a politician astute enough to win national office. It takes time, money, passion, and persistence.

also, I believe, a product of what some are calling the Joy of Politics or the Politics of Joy.

To get attention, some candidates talk "doom and gloom." They tell you of the wretched poor, the horrors of nuclear war, and administration. They tell you that you are worse off than you feel. They exploit fear and pessimism.

The politics of joy holds that if you believe, it will happen. Faith to move mountains. Reagan scolded Wall Street doomsayers for being negative about the future; lo, the atmosphere turns positive, and the economy picks up. Believe in an ex-

citing future, and it will happen. Ronald Reagan believes in America, in the goodness of its people, in a bustling economy, in getting government off you back, in standing tall with the Russkies. Shamie's rags to riches experience brought him to the same convictions. Shamie married Reagan and an upbeat vision. Today, he exudes a simple faith in free private enterprise, in supply-side economics and in the American way of life. It is

contagious. People want to join in. In recent weeks, you could see Shamie's confidence grow as his constant left jabs at Richardson found range. (Some Shamie aides dubbed him "Sugar Ray"). Ever the gentleman, Richardson bit his tongue and fumed at his helplessness. Shamie and his handlers skillfully labelled Richardson "Mr. Wanting New Taxes," a ploy that Richardson endured until it was too late, pleading 'unfair'' overkill while he lost the intitiative.

Clearly, Shamie's body language sent a message akin to what a few clutch home runs did for the Chicago Cubs; transformed and inspired, they began playing

"You can call me Ray!"

stadiums.

Let that quality of abandon loose in politics, and who knows what will happen? Shamie is convinced that we

need not the burden of new taxes but the bustle of a thriving economy. It is an uncomplicated conviction whose forerunner, Prop. 21½, produced precisely the results promised and confounded the professionals.

It was largely Political Consultant Todd Domke who fashioned columnist.)

superhuman baseball to sold-out Shamie into the formidable and comfortable candidate he now is. Countless briefings honed the man and the message until they started exciting people. Shamie's growth as a man and a candidate is one of the phenomenons of the year.

John Kerry, the Democratic contender, has his hands full. Writing Shamie off as a right-wing nut won't wash. Shamie has too much going for him to be taken lightly.

(Loring Swaim is a state

House speaker fight begins its final rounds

By Dave Wood

The talons are fully exposed in the battle for the House speakership and nine-year incumbent Thomas W. McGee is fighting for his political life against a challenger who claims

the game is up. Following last week's Massachusetts primary election, Rep. George Keverian, D-Everett — a former McGee ally — announced he, in fact, has most of the votes needed to make him the third most powerful man in

But the well-respected Keverian went a step further in naming the majority of his sup-porters from whom he has steadfast committments. He also indicated there are others privately in his corner.

There is absolutely no doubt that this is over, and this is an attempt to demonstrate that," Keverian told reporters at a Thursday news conference. "I hope the speaker, who has been asking for names and asking for facts, will recognize that he now is looking at

McGee fired Keverian as majority leader in after Keverian said he would challenge the speaker when McGee announced he would run again. McGee had announced earlier he would step down, leaving the field

open for Keverian. The Lynn Democrat wrote a letter to Keverian made public shortly after the announcement which did not dispute the numbers. Instead, McGee accused Keverian of trying to keep "secret" who he would ap-

point to leadership posts. "To keep them a secret for fear of losing votes is certainly not consistent with the 'new spirit of openness' which you now claim to em-

brace," the letter said. The vote will be taken among House members the first day of the 1985 session in January and in the face of Keverian's seemingly irrefutable evidence, McGee remains confident he will return for a tenth year.

"I've always been confident that I will become speaker of the House come January 1985 — if for nothing else because of the job I've done for the last nine years,'' McGee said Tuesday. "I'll have 81 votes or more."

Does the speaker — whose reputation for

running a tightly-controlled chamber is wellknown — have some votes socked away somewhere? Only time will tell.

But one must remember it is a new day. The rules-reformers have demanded the legislative process be opened up to allow rank-and-file lawmakers some say in the way business is conducted. McGee has responded to this pressure and it has eroded his power considerably

Gone are the days when bills unfavorable to leadership simply languished in a so-called Siberia committee, never to see floor debate in the current session.

McGee, to his credit, saw the big, bold handwriting on the wall and made some concessions, but some would say it was too little too

Be that as it may, the speaker can see he is in trouble, and some Statehouse observes say he does not have the votes right now. But three months is a long time. Keverian is known for his tremendous

organizational abilities and has become a champion of sorts to the younger represen-tatives who hunger for a piece of the onceforbidden legislative fruit - specifically a



Rep. Keverian in the office he was assigned to after he challenged Speaker McGee

'I've always been confident that I will become speaker of the House come January 1985...

Rep. George Keverian

viable role in the process

Now that the primary is over, the lines of loyality in some cases are being drawn.

Rep. James Galvin, D-Boston, chairman of the Joint Committee on Government Regula-tions — uncommitted before the election announced his support for the Everett Democrat.

Galvin says the time for "behind the scenes bartering" has come and that could mean the minority party could have more influence than some feel it should.

Democrats hold 130 seats and the Republicans hold 29. One seat is vacant. The 73 House members Keverian claimed as com-mitted supporters are expected to win in the November general elections.

Traditionally, once the Democrats have voted for speaker, all members band together behind a single candidate to insure that a Democrat wins the speakership.

But they are not bound to do so and there is speculation the McGee Democrats may try to forge an alliance with House Republicans in

order to keep the speaker in office.

During the spring, several House Republicans said they were approached by McGee's people seeking GOP members to run against incumbent Democrats who supported

McGee denied the action. McGee has said he'll accept any Republican

votes offered. "No matter what side of the aisle they are on, I'll accept the votes," the speaker said.

If Keverian's figures are correct — and

there is really no reason to believe they aren't because each representative has agreed to go public — then McGee could be out of a job.

The bottom line is that Keverian has votes and McGee has confidence - which will not get him elected.

Dave Wood covers the State House for United Press International.)

Marking Time Shaking off primary loss

By Mark White

I feel like it's the first day of work after a long vacation! I enjoyed my summer away from politics

Well, the truth is my summer was totally absorbed in politics. In fact, the reason that I haven't been writing is that I took a leave of absence to work in the Newton campaign for

Congressman Jim Shannon.

Most of you know now that Jim Shannon is an exceptional talent and deserves to be in

high level politics. Shannon should have won this primary Three percent is really a pitifully small margin, but his loss points out several in-

teresting factors. First, the turnout in Newton was, again,

I don't know what it is with you people. What will it take to get you out to vote? We're not talking a special election for Alderman, here. We're talking about the U.S. Senate...You know, the guys who really vote on war and peace and stuff like that.

Look, I'm as disgusted as anybody with the state of politics these days, but see what apathy got you! John Kerry and Ray Shamie!

Neither one of these guys carried Newton! Another point demonstrated by the primary

is that the electorate has little loyalty.

Jim Shannon served in congress for six years with distinction. He was considered one of the best on Capitol Hill.

He has fought for social reform, economic justice, and peace. He paid his dues, folks. He was there when

you needed him. The Globe knew it. Even the Herald knew it. When was the last time you saw those two

agree on anything?
Many of you knew it, too, because Jim carried Newton by a good margin.

I just wish there were more of you. But enough post-mortems. Life goes on and so does politics John or Ray? Seems pretty clear cut; doesn't it? Kerry's the liberal. Shamie's the

conservative. Difference between night and day. Easy choice. Do me a favor. When you examine the records of both candidates, also examine both

Positions are variable. Anybody can change

But character and sincerity don't change

with votes. Forget this "insider-outsider" stuff. Both of these guys are as political as they come, and I

don't say that as a criticism. I happen to think that political realism is more important than political idealism. One more thing: whether it's Kerry or Shamie, don't watch him with a microscopic

eye. Watch for those slips, those gliches that submerge a front runner faster than you can

And when they happen, don't crucify your guy. Campaigns are arduous, taxing, tiring, and draining. At some point in time you're bound to slip

up. When it happens, understand it; don't ex-

Words don't make good politicians; character does. Watch out for both!!

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and former member of the Board of Alderman.)

Letters

Drive for additional taxes can be counterproductive

local government officials is that it is almost always desirable to expand the local property tax base by the construction of additional industrial and commercial property. In support of proposed projects, the extra amount of tax revenue to be derived is in the forefront of arguments advanced

by proponents.

The basic assumption is, at best, a dubious one. Data on the relative size of the property tax bases of Massachusetts com-munities clearly shows that the size of the tax base is much more likely to be in inverse proportion to the amount of industrial and commercial property rather than the exact opposite, as is commonly believed.

A simple yardstick for measuring relative property value size is to divide the community's total valuation by its population and multiply that figure by \$25.00 per thousand, thus producing the per capita property tax revenue potential. On that measure, the City of Newton, for example, is at \$915 (\$3,060,000,000 total value X 83,622 population X \$25.00 per thousand equals \$914.83, rounded off to \$915).

There are only 48 communities of the 351 total in the state which exceed that figure, not one of which remotely approaches the status of a commercial or industrial center. Instead, the list is composed of (1) the very smallest communities in the state, (2) resort communities, and (3) almost exclusively residential suburbs. Not one community has a population of as much as 30,000.

On the other end of the scale are the state's leading industrial and commercial centers, including all communities over 30,000 in population. Of that group, only Barnstable is at Newton's general level (\$913); Everett and Brookline are next at \$835; Plymouth at \$774; six com-

One of the basic assumptions of cal government officials is that is almost always desirable to munities are at the \$600 level, seven in the \$500's, nine in the \$400's, eleven in the \$300's and five in the \$200's

The state's four largest communities are near the very bottom of the list: Boston, \$306; worcester, \$280; Springfield, \$283; New Bedford, \$286. Of the nine communities larger than Newton, not one reaches the \$500 level and the other seven are under \$350, one-third of Newton's

It is fairly evident from a perusal of the whole list of communities, not merely the ones cited, that, by and large, the property tax value added by industrial and commercial property is more than offset by the adverse impact on residential values. One possible exception is large shopping malls located on state highways and insulated from the community's residential areas. In that category are Burlington (\$980), Hadley (\$720), Natick (\$710), Woburn (\$648) and Hanover (\$615). Peabody, despite its huge mall, is only at the \$525 level. Even as to these communities, however, there is no certainty that an overall gain was achieved.

The lesson from all this is not that industrial and commercial development should be avoided. The former is needed to fuel the general economy and to produce employment. The latter is required primarily to service the needs of local residents and secondarily to contribute to meeting a fair share of the region's needs. Without the low value industrial and commercial centers, the high value residential communities could not exist.

The aim then should be to maintain a reasonable balance and to do so with full consciousness of the real rather than the apparent property tax effect. Robert T. Capeless

Saxon Road

Teachers are getting restless over contract negotiations

returned to school and made a smooth start possible for your children. This, you should know, has occured without a new contract in place.

Negotiations have been ongoing since last December and we have now sought the assistance of a professional mediator. Sticking points include both salary and language items. The enclosures show that our real income has declined by onefourth in the last eight years, while officials tout the city's "good financial shape." On the language side, we teachers are very concerned with layoff and recall guidelines, and we want the emphasis of an evaluation process to be on our professional growth; we do not want evalua-tions to be arbitrary with a punitive cost either in process or substance.

Most of us were hired from large pools of competing applicants; Newton has the best teaching staff available. Last year our superintendent reported that the quality of the teaching staff is seen by parents as the greatest strength of our schools. Yet, because of layoffs, increasing demands placed upon us, ap-

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The teachers of Newton have parent lack of community support, budget limits imposed by City Hall, and, again, beginning a school year without a contract; our morale is low.

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Newton's teachers have thus far shown great patience and forebearance from taking any job action. While we continue to hope for an early settlement, you should know that we are growing restless. We hope that we may have your support in our efforts to bring an equitable and deserving closure to the contract talks. and be assured that we are willing to meet with your group to share our concerns more fully

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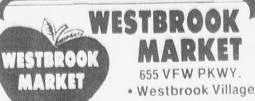
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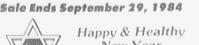
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While she puffed on a Satin cigarette.

She complained about the old folks Also the young the short and tall.

She talked of all her aches and pains Till there were no parts left at all

She complained about the cold weather

Then said when I'm asleep I snore Because of her walls being paper

I've disturbed the old folks next

She had turned on the wrong stove jet,

Then she said that it wasn't she. She was going to make us both some cocoa. Our hot cocoa turned out to be tea She wouldn't admit that she

Only for God's grace it could be

We had played cards into the

morning

My eyes were tired and closing

I'm not used to staying up all night

There was nothing else that I could do. Her feet had hurt and their

feelings numb, Unaware she walked with one old

slipper. She'd forget her turn or what

was played She thinks we're all out to gype

I took a bus with her to our doctor It was a hard job to get her to go Patients had driven from New

Hampshire Our "Doc" being the best that

one could know. May God forgive me, Dear

Brother. For running out of his office door. I had spent four days with her

I just could not take it anymore. Now you know my story, Dear

You must understand what I go through.

Whenever I visit her and stay weekends.

It's just for Christ's sake that I

Ellen T. McDonald

Newton

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, The Newton Graphic,

P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday

NEWTON'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

(repeated Fri. 6/28) 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5:30 WARMLINES

You and Your Pediatrician with Barry Zuckerman Choosing Good Books for Your Kids 6:00 NEWTON REPORT

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS 7:00 THE NEWTON GOURMET

7:30 INSIDE CITY HALL
In Studio Discussion with Mayor Main
with Elementary Students about Local

8:00 PETTALK 8:30 ARTS MACAZINE
A Potpourri of the Third Season: Looking at The Local Art Scene.

8:00 ALEPH: ON JEWISH 8:30 PRIESTS WHO MARRY

Continental Cablevision — 332-7970

(repeated Wed. 10/3) 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5:30 BY KIDS FOR KIDS 6:00 STORIES FROM OUR PAST

6:30 A VISIT TO DRUMLIN FARM 6:50 DON'T YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOWIN' 7:00 RITES OF PASSAGE

7:30 A CUT ABOVE THE REST COMMUNITY AFFAIRS
Rosh Hashana Shmooz; The Highs and

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NO LIMITS ON COUPONS

NEWTON - If the city is to avoid an educational finance deficit of nearly \$9 million in 1989, it will need to uncover new sources of revenue while cut-ting back in practical areas of the existing budget, according to a special committee on long-range financial planning.

The Community Advisory Committee on Long-Range Financial Planning is an ad hoc group which convened last year at the request of Superintendent of Schools, Dr. John M. Strand.

Their charge has been to explore ways of "closing the revenue gap while minimizing the dilution of quality education for children," according to the committee's report summary

Robert Capeless, one of three members of the eight-person group to report to the School Committee Monday night, explained that the constraints of Prop. 2½ are making it increasingly difficult to rely on what he called the Garden City's main source of educational revenue: property taxes. "The recent budget has been sustained only

because there has been an enormous enrollment decline," said Capeless, who noted that 77.3 percent of the city's revenues are derived from property

Because the rate of decreasing enrollments will stabilize during the next four years and may see an increase by 1992, savings from school closings and consolidations will not be a viable solution in the future, Capeless said.

As the decline in enrollment slows down, we're going to have a problem," Capeless said. "With the cost per child climbing higher and higher, it is inevitable in the long run, we're going to have a gap

between the city's revenue resources and its

The overriding question, according to the committee's report, is "If you're not going to sacrifice the quality of the schools, what can you do to decrease the (budget) deficiencies'

Noting that current sources of revenue such as property taxes, state aid, water and sewer charges excise taxes, cash interest and federal aid could never realistically increase enough to provide the necessary revenue, the committee agreed that new sources of funding and cutbacks in certain areas of the current budget would be necessary to avoid the budget crunch.

The committee recommended that a number of programs should be carefully studied.

Among those were consolidation of school and administrative space; eventual reduction in administrative and support staff; reorganization of health benefits, contracting outside custodial services and revamping or reorganizing the special education system. Health benefits and special which committee members say comprise 20 percent of the school budget — are the two heaviest straws weighing upon the budgetary

In addition to recommending that health care be sought through competitive bidders and that special education pursue more in-house programs and outside contact with other communities, the committee suggested the state be responsible for taking over some of the local educational costs.

Placing the fees for non-school programs upon the shoulders of the users could also cut corners, the committee recommended.

But Capeless concluded that "None of these show any great prospect for the additional aid you're going to need."

Pro-life fight in limelight

From page 1

leaving his mother free to hold signs or banners. He is the youngest of her six children. The oldest is 16.

On top of mothering, Fox's olunteer job as chairman of MCFL's political action committee has become a 14-hour-a-day job as political tension mounts, she said. Her phone rings until late, after midnight, but stirs no complaints.

'Activity always heats up around election time," she said.
"This is the most intense its ever been, but that's a good thing.

Her husband, Kenneth, she said, is "supportive but not in-volved" with the Citizens for Life. Her older children are actively involved and attend rallies and public speeches to hold signs

or distribute literature.
MCFL-PAC recently became the target of suspicion when Ms. Ferraro reportedly charged the group is part of a national network that plants hecklers in crowds to disrupt Ferraro as she speaks.

Fox denies the charge. She said members of MCFL neither heckle nor carry insulting signs.

"All of our signs are informational and refer to voting records or documented issues. Heckling isn't our thing," she said, adding that MCFL-PAC is not a "group of fanatics" but an organization of "very normal people.

And the controversy over whether the pro-life political action committee is unfairly targeting Ferraro has failed to dampen Fox's spirits or those of MCFL-PAC workers, she

'Geraldine Ferraro has actually done us a favor," she adds with

'We have a history of picketing pro-abortion candidates,' Mrs. Fox. "I have no objection to her (Ferraro) personally.

"Fritz Mondale gets picketed but not as much," she admits. The reason Ferraro has been a target is because of her voting

decision to picket her or single her out. The purpose (of the picketing) is to expose her voting

record," she said.

"And there's nobody (in Congress) with a more pro-abortion record," according to Fox, who dismisses the term "pro-choice.

'There is absolutely no one in the world who says they're pro-choice ad who is not pro-abortion," she explained. "It's simply a copout for someone to say they're pro-choice and that's a theme we are stressing.

'Geraldine Ferraro says she's pro-family and that she's peronally opposed to abortion. My first reaction was: the woman's running on false pretenses," said

'We would like people when they vote to make educated choices," she said.

Fox believes that she holds the same views on abortion as most people in the country.

"We feel very few people are really pro-abortion," she said. "The trouble is getting people to deal with it. It's an unpleasant

"But they (pro-life) voters are out there," she added.

Although MCFL-PAC is a nonpartisan and nonsectarian group, Mrs. Fox is a Catholic and a

Although she does not consider her religion pertinent to her political activism, she acknowledges the pro-life issue is a religious issue, at least in part. There are many who feel

abortion is unacceptable for religious reasons. Every law has a counterpart in religious belief,' "But more than religious this is

a civil rights issue," she said. "It is taking the right to life without due process (of law)

Fox, 43, first became politically active 11 years ago, when a Supreme Court decision legalized abortion in the United States.

'Once you have a Supreme Court decision, you are forced to deal with it through politics," she explained.

available during the full nine months of pregnancy. Shortly thereafter funding (for abor-tions) became available," she "I felt this was a very bad direction for the country to be go-

"I didn't want to live in such a country or bring up my children in such a country," she said.

Fox joined the Needham chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life in 1973 and became increasingly active at the state level. She has served as media chairman, chairman of the group's board of directors, and is currently serving her first year as chairman of the political action committee, of which she has been a member since 1980.

"I had never even gone out and held signs before (joining MCFL) but I figured it's been a regular part of any movement in history," she said. Although unable to explain exactly why it was the abortion issue that struck such a chord within her 11 years ago. Fox said she stands emphatically against any taking of

She opposes abortion under any

In the case of rape, even if a young girl is the victim, Fox feels support agencies are the answer.

"Even if a pregnancy is a direct problem to someone else, there is help. I don't feel taking a human life solves any pro-blems," she said. "People need

to know they have options."

And she puts economic and foreign policy issues aside to vote only for pro-life candidates.

Yes, there are many important issues, but if we can't protect the right to life, people won't even be here to deal with them," she said. "We must establish the right to life first."

'Citizens for Life looks at just the abortion issue,' she said, 'but generally you will find that pro-life candidates are more positive, they have an attitude that does appeal to me."

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City sues asbestos removal firm

From page 1

his company had four tests performed for the presence of asbestos on the fourth floor of the high school and that all of the results were negative. Maloney said his firm lost the contract after he informed a technician working for the city that there was no asbestos in the fourth floor ceilings.

Maloney claimed that his company had completed about 45 to 55 percent of the job and were facing an August 25 deadline when the contract was taken away July 25. The company began working on the fourth floor Newton North High School June 27, Maloney said. "I can't remember a job we didn't finish on time," said Maloney, adding that his company has done several million dollars worth of

it had performed the first major asbestos removal on the east coast at Martha's Vineyard High

School in 1978. Attorney Hansen disputed Maloney's claim that asbestos was not present on the fourth floor, saving hundreds of tests were performed in 1979 and that retests were done in 1983 and many proved positive for the presence of asbestos. Hansen also said Dr. Charles Spooner, a chemist with Hygeia Inc. of Waltham, performed additional tests over the summer and the results confirmed the presence of

asbestos. Hansen said the city's claims are valid. "He basically breached numerous sections of the contract," she said, adding that contract specifications for protecting areas around the worksite were "repeatedly violated" and

asbestos removal work and that that the contractor had fallen behind schedule.

Hansen also took exception with Maloney's claim that the job was 45 to 55 percent completed when the contract was pulled. She said it was being "generous to say that the farthest along the project ever got under G.S. Maloney Co. was one third com-

Hansen noted that the city entered into a new contract with another firm after taking away the contract from G.S. Maloney Co. The High School had to be ready by September to accommodate 2700 students she

The city is also seeking "liquidated damages" in accordance with contract specifications in the amount of \$25,000 per calendar day from and after August 23, 1984.

9. Winners will be announced

10. Transcript Newspapers cannot be responsible for loss of

month or more after the contest

12. The Transcript Newspapers

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Deadline for color photo contest

From page 1

Transcript Newspapers by Sept.

This is the first color photo contest held by the newspaper group, although the newspapers have sponsored black and white photo contests in the past

Here are the rules of the color

photo contest: Open to amateur photographers who live in a community served by Transcript Newspapers: Newton, Waltham, | Watertown, | Weston, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, | Westwood, | Walpole, Roslindale and West

2. Only three entries per photographer may be submitted. If possible, the top three winning entries and some of the entries selected for honorable mention will be published in one or more

of the Transcript Newspapers. Entries may be a color print no larger than 11 x 14 or a slide. All entries must be accompanied

by a stamped, self addressed to be eligible. envelope.

4. Each entry must have been taken after June 1, 1984 and should not have been entered in any other contest.

5. Print name, home address, telephone number, and a title which includes identification of places and, if possible, people in the color print or slide entry

6. Send entry in a heavy manila envelope, with cardboard as protection, and a folded selfaddressed manila envelope with the proper postage for its return.

Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA. 02026.

7. Mail entries to: Color Photo Contest

The Newton Graphic 18 Pine St.

Waltham, MA.02154

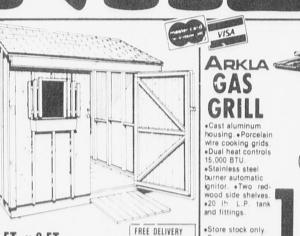
8. All entries must be received

or be postmarked by Sept. 28, 1984

Color Photo Contest

The Needham Chronicle, The Parkway Transcript, The West Roxbury Transcript, The Family Shopper and Trib Plus. 14. Contestants who enter the color photo contest automatically agree that their photo or photos





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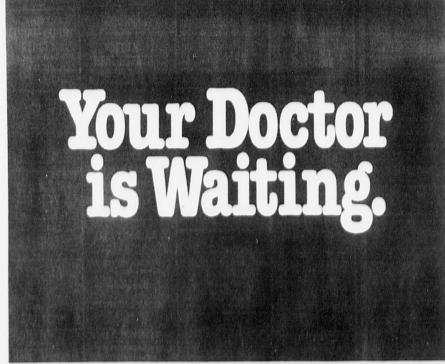
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Trying to cope with victims of 'day care burnout

From page 1

But what about the 'borderline' kids; the 9-11 yearolds kids who one parent described as "needing but not wanting daycare"; and the 10-14 year olds who another noted are "too old for daycare but not quite old enough to be completely indepen-

Are there programs available for them as well? Is there a need?

A number of daycare professionals, school principals and parents interviewed around the Garden City say there is a need, especially for the first group, but demand exceeds current supply.

Although most of the privately run afterschool programs held at the elementary school are open to children through grade 6 (age 11 or 12), most of these older children tend to lose interest in the activities offered.

Jerry and Marilyn Silverman are parent coordinators of an afterschool daycare program at the Angier School which serves grades K-6.

With kids of their own now approaching this age of dubious independence, the Silvermans recognize the need to differentiate 5th and 6th graders from the rest of the group.

Mr. Silverman noted that his "interest in day care has waned. He wants to be out riding his bike and things like that. said Silverman, who added that "if there are any 6th graders in

daycare, they seem to be girls.

Robin Carton, director of the Mason-Rice Afterschool Daycare, Inc. says many kids this age are victims of "daycare burnout." To stay in the pro-grams at age 10 or 11 is "a real challenge for kids who have been in daycare for a long time," says Carton. "They've been through the ceramics, special activities and innovative learning classes.

with daycare activities, Carton says, and consititute "a real challenge right now in providing They are incredibily independent but at the same time are not that competent," Carton

So what are their alternatives? Al Caplan teaches a woodwork-

adolescents are few and far bet-

The Bowen, Cabot and Mason-Rice afterschool daycare programs have begun a pilot program at the recreation hut on Tyler Terrace for 4-6th graders. Students in these grades are taxied to the hut where, from 1 to 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they participate in computer, crafts, field trips and a chess club, among other things.

But the oldest children served

Larry Hasenfus, director of non-profit Newton Community

'For younger kids, the parents have to pay for safety. If parents trust their (10 and 11 year-old) kids to stay alive, they're not willing to pay as much for supervised activities.

Marge Fogel

adolescent programs at the Com-Kids aged 10-13 years are bored munity Service Center, says this the third year the center will offer programs geared for kids from 8-12 years-old, but this is also the third year no more than two or three adolescents have signed up.

We tried to run a program which we wanted to be a more focused, open-eyed type of thing, but couldn't get enough kids in-

Al Caplan teachering shop at the Community Service Center called the Splinter Club, Monday and Thursday after school, at 3:45 p.m., and 10 and various trips which are a part of the program will be offered again in the brochure this teach but so far only two or three but so far only two or three interested students have registered, Hasenfus said.

> "I think parents have to perceive it as a need," Hasenfus said. "A lot of parents are content to have kids in school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and home earlier on the other

'We still have to charge a tuition and it involves a commitment, signing up. This may turn tivities. parents off.' Ralph Hergert, director of the

age 3 to 93, says young adults aged 10-13 are a "hard group serve. Some are inundated with activity possibilities," he adds. "Other kids are just not interested. They just want to hang out on the streets. We try all the time to do programming for them, but when we do, not many sign up. It's a risky investment. When interviewed last week, Hergert said additional activities for this group will be offered in the center's brochure, but he was not sure what, as they had not yet been printed.

Schools, serving "children" from

Marge Fogel is a parent volunteer who teaches afterschool gym at the Bowen School for children up to 11.

She says costs can't prevent parents from becoming enthused about special activities, even if they existed.

For younger kids, the parents have to pay for safety," Fogel said. "If parents trust their (10 and 11 year-old) kids to stay alive, they're not willing to pay as much for supervised ac-

School Committee member Lynn Sullivan says the city has become more aware of the need

for extra programs. As a result, last year at the high school the "Triple E" program was instituted. The expanded afterschool curriculum includes everything from fencing, karate, football, soccer and rockclimbing, to playwriting, photography and stage construction.

And Hasenfus offers a drop-in center for teenagers 13 and older. But there is still the perception many, that there are some kids not being served.
"The key to the thing is kids be-

ing interested," principal of the Brown Junior High School

William Jesdale noted.
Although Jesdale is enthusiastic about the Triple E program, he feels an even broader spectrum of activities might attract more adolescents.

'Sometimes we have to let the kids come to us, and tell us what they want to do," he added.

Independence is an important thing for young adolescents, according to most of those interviewed. To satisfy this need, while providing adequate care, they say innovative programs need to be devised.

Sullivan says a future possibility is the "block parent," where one parent offers their house as a "check-in" spot to kids who could then go off and pursue independent activities.

Hanratty feels that programs

beyond the range of normal daycare activities should be implemented.

She would like to see a "bridge program" which would service 5,6,7,8. "We need a group like the recreation department or parents who could put the time and energy into the programs," Hanratty says. Space, a primary concern in a city where con-solidated schools have threatened the current daycare systems, could be provided by the recreation department or the city.

She admits transportation is also an issue, but one which could also be addressed by the city. It is an investment she says is worth

'The city should realize they could profit from a program like

What happens when these children have nothing to do?

"I think if they're self-directed or if their parents have money, they participate in sports or clubs," Hanratty says. "Other kids end up in the streets and parks and things like vandalism start to occur.

Jesdale says there is a contingent of young people who are active, riding their bikes or finding things to do at home. He's not worried about them. "The kids I'm most concerned about those who literally do nothing," he said.

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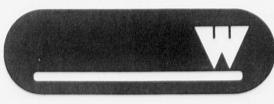


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Happy days here again for '9 old men'

NEWTON — The ice in their drinks jiggled and clinked as Vin Tuscher and Don Bertsch laughed at the story about their 1927 Model T.

"We cut the top off, bent the windshield back, put a turnbuckle to hold the sides together," Bertsch said, giggling. "We brought it to the senior prom with our dates in 1935 and it rained that night."

'That night,' and others like it, are much of the reason why Bertsch and Tuscher were sitting together again at the Newton Marriott Hotel last week — almost a half century after their senior prom — to rehash the "good ol' days."

The men are two of a group Tuscher affectionately labels "the original nine old men," all of whom grew up together in Auburndale in the 1920s. Last year, "for the first time since World War II,"

"for the first time since World War II," Tuscher decided to get the group back together "to see what they looked like."

Tuscher is a tall, white-haired, mustached and healthy-looking man. His cheeks are flushed pink and he is wearing a modestly colored plaid jacket over a red and white designer shirt. He seems happy to relive the memories of what he repeatedly

calls "the happy days."
In 1983, seven of his eight buddies showed up for the first annual festivities, some of them traveling from as far away as Belvedere, Ca., Hamden, Ct., and East Aurora, NY.

The city showed its appreciation as well, then, when Mayor Theodore Mann presented the participants with lapel pins bearing the seal of the city.

"We all had such a ball that we agreed to meet

again this year, and for every year as long as we could," Tuscher explained.

This year, the farthest distance traveled was

from Cumberland, R.I. where group member, John McCarty lives. And even though Tuscher, Bertsch and McCarty only expected one other buddy to show up last night, they welcomed another guest

who they say certainly sparked old memories back to life — high school English teacher, Floyd B. Wrinker

The 83-year-old Needham Heights resident and former educator concurred with the general con census of the group. "Everything was perfect in those days," he said.

And that was all he would say

But just what was the magic that brought nine men so easily back together after all this time?

"Hell, we were coming out of a depression and looking forward to a good war," Tuscher says,

'Most of the people I grew up with really proved their worth.

Vin Tuscher

laughing, ''Hitler was starting to rear his ugly head and \ldots '' He trails off, looks around the room and switches the conversation back to his friends. "Most of the people I grew up with really proved their worth," he says, gesturing proudly

Among some of the professions pursued by the 'original nine old men' are federal judge, district director of the Internal Revenue Service, biochemist and real estate executive.

Tuscher first began his career - which led to public relations executive vice president, speech writer for three generals and director of government information on disasters — as a writer at the News-Tribune, where he worked from 1946-51



From left John McCarty, Don Bertsch, and Vin Tuscher.

Reflecting on the group's shared summers as caddies, doormen and bellboys, and how "way back" And even though it had been 40 in high school we all studied hard," Tuscher commented, "Boys just don't have that neighborhood togetherness today.

Jack Norton is not one of the "original old men," but is a friend who still lives in the Auburndale all.

And even though it had been 40 years or more since he had seen the guys last year, Norton said he ''would have recognized everyone. Maybe they're a little fatter, greyer or their hair's thinning a little,'' Norton said. "But I would have recognized them



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Greta Averbach becomes bride of James M. Popkin

Greta H. Averbach and James M. Popkin were married at Oheb Shalom Congregation in South Orange, N.J.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averbach of Hillside, N.J., recieved her B.A. degree from Rutgers University, an M.A. from Connecticut Collge and a master's degree in social work from Catholic University in

Washington, D.C. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin of Chestnut Hill, a graduate of Connecticut College, is presently enrolled in a master's program in public policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ernest H. Robinson of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Charles Popkin of Newton Centre.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Alexander Shapiro. The bride was attended by Robin Ripple, Linda Greenberg and Heather Zorn. David Popkin was his brother's best man and the ushers were Arthur Greenberg, Myles Silberstein and Andrew Young.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Cambridge.

Newton-Wellesley announces August births

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital announces the following births:
On Aug. 1, a boy, Robert, was born to Paulette (Halleran) and
Robert J. Penta, Jr., of Waltham; On Aug. 2, a girl, Meagan Marie,
was born to Joanne M. (Crowley) and Robert G. Lituri of Newton; On
Aug. 4, a girl, Lindsey Ann, was born to Nancy M. (McManus) and
Robert G. Town of Waltham, On Aug. 10, hear Thomas Peter G. Joyal of Waltham; On Aug. 10, a boy, Ryan Thomas, was born to Virginia (Ryan) and John DeSisto of Natick; and On Aug. 22, a girl, Rae Theresa, was born to Cheryl A. (Moran) and Francis A.

Local RHO elects officers

The local RHO Chapter of the International Delta Kappa Gamma Society opened its fall season on Sept. 19 at the Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, with guest speaker Robert Hale, popular author and critic who reviewed the fall book list, according to newly-elected President Mrs. Joan Patricia Vaughan of Natick, Home Economics teacher at the Walsh Middle School in Fram-

Other officers for the 1984-85 year are Marie A. Fox of West Roxbury, first vice president, and Maeve O'Reilly Finley of Chestnut Hill, second vice president; both on the faculty of the Newton Public Schools; Grace Kennedy of West Newton, recording recretary, and Edna Smith of Lexington, corresponding

Other scheduled meetings include the following: on Dec. 5,



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Brae Burn Country Club, speaker Mrs. Nina Meyer, president of the Historical Neighborhood Foundation; on March 14, 1985, Wellesley College Faculty Club, speaker Nancy Pipito; on Wednesday, May 22, at MIT Endicott House, Dedham, Paula Lyons, Channel 5 Consumer



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Frances Rudnick and Howard Levin Arden Photographers photo

Frances Rudnick to wed Howard R. Levin in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudnick and served on the Student Ex-Newton Centre are pleased to ecutive Council. She holds of Newton Centre are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Faith to Howard Robert Levin of New York City. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Levin of Staten Island, N.Y

A graduate of Newton South High School, Rudnick earned a bachelor of science degree in psyschology, magna cum laude, from Brown University, Providence, R.I., where she was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and elected to Sigma Xi science honor society

Rudnick is attending Cornell Medical College, Manhattan, where she is the recipient of a Connie Guion Scholarship and has been awarded an American Psychiatric Association Scholarship. The bride-to-be was a former Cornell class president 1985 wedding.

Anne M. Kelley

Registered Electrologisi

Registered Nurse Skin Care Consultant

membership in the Psychiatric Association.

Levin, a graduate of Staten Island Academy, earned a bachelor of arts degree in natural science and a master of science degree in biomedical engineering from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is attending Mount School of Medicine, Manhattan, where he is a member of the Research Review Committee and student editor of the Mount Sinai Journal. He holds membership in the American Medical Association and the Institute of Electronic &

Electrical Engineers. Levin is director of research and development with his company, Medical Products Research Corp.,Manhattan.

Elissa J. Brown of Waban marries Dr. Alan L. Schneyer

Elissa J. Brown of Waban and Alan L. Schneyer of Philadelphia, Penn., were married at the Berlin Chapel of Brandeis University with

a reception following at the Brandeis University Faculty Club.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Brown and the late Mr. Brown, holds degrees from Hamilton College and Northwestern University.

She is an environmental consultant.

Dr. Schneyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Schneyer, holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and the Rosensteil School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Miami. Dr. Schneyer is a bio-chemist at the Albany Medical Center.

The couple have made their home in Albany, N.Y.

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Connaught Brilliant

Harding-Glidden photo

Connaught H. Guiney is wed to Steven L. Brilliant

Connaught Helen Guiney and Steven Levitt Brilliant were married in a garden ceremony at the Lyman Estate in Waltham on Sept. 22.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Guiney of West
Newton, graduated from the University of Massachusetts at
Amherst. She is employed by Dermatology Physicians of Chestnut
Hill

The bridegroom, son of Mr. James Brilliant and the late Roberta Brilliant, attended the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is employed by Samuel Brilliant Company in Boston.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple are making their

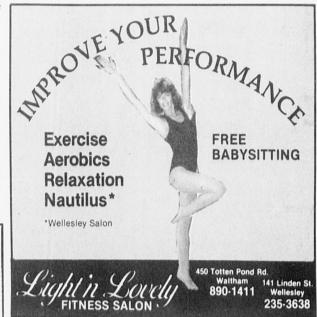
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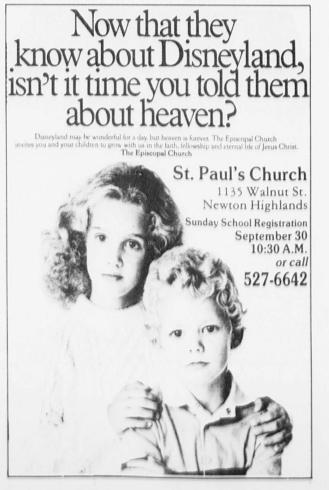
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Embroiderers to meet Oct. 16

The Boston Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wellesley Community Center, 219 |Washington Street, |Wellesley.

Three mini-workshops will be presented by members of the Board of Directors in keeping with the upcoming holidays.

The Halloween design is a black cat done in blackwork and metallic thread on orange aida cloth

The Thanksgiving piece is a mini-sampler on 25-count beige linen stitched with Danish Flower thread.

The Christimas project is a smocked ball Christmas tree ornament worked on white fabric in red and green threads with beading.

The cost of a workshop is \$6 for members and \$8.50 for nonmembers.

Register indicating preference by Oct. 9.

For further information and registration call Barbara Clapper at 877-0307 or Joanna Enzman for membership at 862-2429.

Volunteers offer food, friendship

Traveling Meals of Newton, The program needs volunteers Inc. is a food and friendship pro- with cars to deliver the food unable to shop or cook for themselves.

gram founded by the Newton Centre churches and temples available to residents who are following address, or call 332following address, or call 332-5629: Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., P.O. Box 57 Newton Centre.

Saturday, Sept. 29, has been set aside this year to present another

Oktoberfest, which is open to the

public. The fest will be held between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. There is

For further information con-

tact Carl Ludwig at 965-3228.

no admission fee.

Oktoberfest set for Sept. 29 in Boston

WALPOLE - Boston's City tion to the shores of the New Hall Plaza will again be the site of what might become a new Boston tradition, an annual German-style Oktoberfest. Donald Kamphaus of 90 Whitman Rd., Waltham, is on the planning committee.

Bostonians were introduced to this festival when it was used by the Associated German Societies of Massachusetts last year as a way to share the German community's pride in the 300 year anniversary of German immigra-

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Grant awarded

Newton Lung Association board member Anne Lindsay (far left) presented the Understanding Handicaps Program, based in Newton, a grant for the organization's efforts to teach fourth grade students about asthma and other medical and physical handicaps. Accepting the grant are from left to right, Francine Jacobs, program research and evaluation, Mary Margarent Pappas and Laurie Swett, copresidents of Understanding Handicaps, Inc.

Great Plain Squares to swing into action

NEEDHAM — It is not too late to join the Great Plain Squares' 12th season square dance class

which is just starting.

A "Free Fun Night" for all who are interested in learning how to Do-Si-Do, whether they have danced before or not, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 8 to 10:30

The class is sponsored by the Great Plain Square Dance Club of Needham. There is no charge for first-time dancers. Casual

dress is suggested.

Dick Steele, the club's veteran class teacher-caller, will lead the dancing. The class hosts together with the club members will assist. Refreshments will be served during intermission

The last free fun night will take place on Oct. 10. All person who have planned to take up square

dancing are invited to attend.

The 12th club season has started with Art Nurse returning for his sixth year. The round dancers will welcome Hope and Don Sargent, the first Wednesday of the month, Veronica McClure the third Wednesday, and Lou Toth the fifth Wednesday. Faith and Bill Bliss together with Mary



Club caller Art Nurse

Foley are in charge of refreshments for the season.

Dances, class and club are held at the Carter Memorial Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave., (opposite the Post Office), Needham. Cars may be parked in the church parking lot.

For information call Irene or Charlie Schwab at 449-1513

John Robert born to the Petter's on Sept. 9

and Mrs. John R. Petter (Jeanne Paoletti) of Waltham on Sept. 9 at Paoletti of Newton. Mount Auburn Hospital in Cam-

John Robert was born to Mr. bridge. John Robert's maternal

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In focus

Newton Upper Falls

The guardian of Newton's heritage

Suzanne M. Dulude Asst. News Editor

Upper Falls — the guardian of Newton's heritage.

That's what 35-year resident Kenneth Newcomb, a self-appointed historian on the village, call the city's first historic district

He quoted interesting, almost unbelievable, tidbits of information about the village: Upper Falls was the largest village in the city until 1865. Both Waban and Newton Highlands were part of Upper Falls until the late 19th century. Upper Falls had the *first* golf course in Newton, built between 1868 and 1895. Among Newton's religious developments were the first Unitarian, Methodist, Universalist, Second Advent and Catholic churches in the city, all located in Upper Falls. And the list goes on.

located in Upper Falls. And the list goes on.

Newcomb said he feels "Newton Upper Falls has never been given credit" for its accomplishments. In addition to those listed above, Upper Falls was the city's leading industrial center, stemming from the establishment of its first sawmill in 1688.

ming from the establishment of its first sawmill in 1688.

Although it was directly across town from the "gateway" at Newton Corner, the southwestern area drew the early settlers to the river and its falls. The power generated from the falls — one of only two sets of natural falls of any size in the 72-mile length of the Charles River — was essential to the village's development as a "mill town."

John Clark willed the sawmill and his property to his sons, John and William, who sold quarter shares to Nathaniel Parker and Nathaniel Longley. Eventually Parker's grandson became sole owner, at which time grist and fulling mills were added.

owner, at which time grist and fulling mills were added.
Following the Revolutionary War, when resources no longer came from mother England, water power at Upper Falls intensified. Simon Elliot, a wealthy Boston tobacco merchant, purchased land from Parker and expanded to four snuff mills by the close of the century.

Conurrently Boston merchants Rufus and Jonathan Ellis bought land from Parker's son-in-law Jonathan Bixby and incorporated Newton Iron Works at Turtle Island, in the middle of the river. While the rest of Newton was primarily farmland, constant demand for nails and farming equipment produced at the mills kept the village on an industrial base.

Local industry was spurred even further by the embargo on foreign goods in 1807 and the War of 1812. Thomas Perkins, Elliot's brother-in-law who had purchased the mills, intended to renovate them to manufacture cotton goods, a process which had been introduced recently in Boston. But at the end of the war, the market was flooded with foreign goods and it was not until 1823 that Elliot Manufacturing Company was developed for cotton manufacturing.

The opening of the Worcester Turnpike in 1809 gave Upper Falls an added advantage, in that it provided a direct route for transportation of the village's goods to Boston and the western part of the

Yesterday ...



The corner of Chestnut and Ellis streets in Upper Falls remains intact, with the

Baptist Church (left) and opposite building having been updated. What

gives the today's photograph a different look is the abscence of the tree.

... Today

'It's a Rip Van Winkle. Where else can you find a 19th century village that has remained intact?'

Kenneth Newcomb

While many of the village's early industrialists' names may sound familiar — most are street names throughout the Falls — none is more easily recognized than Otis Pettee. Pettee entered the scene as a young machinist at the Ellis Manufacturing — a man with only four years of elementary education. He left his superintendent job to establish the Pettee Machine Works in 1831.

After several years of success, the entire plant burned to the ground in 1839, only to be rebuilt by the determined Pettee, who also purchased the Elliot Manufacturing Company the following year. Pettee renamed the outfit Elliot Mills and, through his innovation, eventually produced 60,000 yards of calico cloth per week

As the importance and the size of mills grew, so did the village. Houses sprung up to accommodate the influx of mill workers. Yet the village was disadvantaged without a railroad line. Although the Boston and Worcester had been extended as far as West Newton in 1834, the Upper Falls mills continued to transport thier goods on the Worcester Turnpike.

goods on the Worcester Turnpike.

In 1844, the railroad offered to construct a branch from its main line along the Charles to Upper Falls. Pettee rejected the proposal, opting for a direct line from Boston, which would pass through Upper Falls on its way to important southern market cities.

Less than a decade later, a connecting line to the Boston and Worcester Railroad was laid from Brookline and the depot at Upper Falls was completed that same year. That building, part of the heritage Kenneth Newcomb was referring to, has been restored and is today occupied by a crafts shop.

The village continued to prosper throughout the latter part of the 19th century, as new industries occupied old facilities. Paper, textile, silk and rubber manufacturers were among those who took over the former nail and snuff mills.

Upper Falls was not spared the great depression of the 1930s, when several of the largest mills were forced to close. The death of the village's industry in the 1950s, some of which had been revitalized during World War II, brought about the demise of several of the areas shops as well.

Slowly, Upper Falls joined the rest of Newton in becoming a suburban community, although its unique architectual heritage of has lived on.

In 1977 the region became the city's first historic district,

another step towards its role as a pioneer in the preservation of the city's heritage.

But the village character is somewhat different from what it was

But the village character is somewhat different from what it was just a decade ago, before the closing of the Emerson School. Newcomb called the school closing, "the biggest rape of any village."

According to 21-year resident Shirley Bibbo, "The village was centralized around the school." In addition to the school closing, the commercial development in the area has also concerned her. "I know progress has to go on, but it's really a shame that it can't keep the flavor of the village... When progress comes along, I hope they rehab rather than tear down. I wish it would have been designed to fit into the colonial character of the village."

It is exactly this colonial character, with 136 structures in the Historic District, that Newcomb referred to when he called Upper Falls "a Rip Van Winkle. Where else can you find a 19th century village that has remained intact?" he asked.

No matter what character the village takes, its residents are as proud of their heritage as any in the city. Bibbo verbalized her emotions this way: "This is my village. I do everything I can to promote anything in my village ... I feel there's a certain sense of security here."

(Next week the Graphic will explore the development of the only other viable source of water power on the Charles River, the village of Newton Lower Falls.)



Art Illman pho

Did you know that ...

•Poet Ralph Waldo Emerson came to live on Woodward Street in Upper Falls in 1833? From there wrote to a friend: "Why to you not come here and see the pines and the hermit? It is calm as eternity and will give you lively ideas of the same. 'Tis deep Sunday in this, woodcock's nest of ours from one end of the week to the other."

•Upper Falls had first women's organization in Newton — the Upper Falls Female Benevolent Society (later the Upper Falls Ladies Benevolent Society) — organized in 1836 dispended in 1933

1836, disbanded in 1933.

*Upper Falls has what is beleived to be one of the largest stone barns in the nation—built about 1838 by Otis Pettee. Nationally acclaimed in a newspaper account and on television's "Ripley's Believe It or Not," it is the only building of its size where each

of its four levels can be entered by an outside entrance at various grades.

Newton's first instrumental band was organized in Upper Falls in 1841.

*Upper Falls shares with Needham the magnificent seven-arched Echo Bridge, named for its resonances of human voices, whose main arch is considered to be the second largest in the nation. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Construction of the bridge began in May 1876 and was completed in November of 1877.

Decendents of Upper Falls Indians (Ponkapoag tribe of the Algonquians) under Chief Nohaton (Nehoiden), are still entitled to fishing rights on the river. However, the tribe is now believed to be extinct.

Federal funding boosts vocational programming

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

The Waltham, Newton and Watertown Public Schools are among 90 school districts statewide which will receive a total of \$4.3 million in federal vocational education funds this year.

The monies, awarded annually on the basis of grant proposals by the individual communities and a state eligibility formula, will fund a wide variety of vocational programs.

Representatives of all three communities said they have been benefitting from the funding program for over 15 years and that the amounts of their awards for this year are comparable to those of previous years

Waltham Public Schools will receive \$32,498, Newton Public Schools will get \$69,432, and Watertown Public Schools has been awarded \$35,925.

Special emphasis was placed by the state this year on programs which teach computer skills and which serve students who have been traditionally underserved, including economically disadvantaged, minority, bilingual, handicapped and female

Newton's award consists of approximately \$6,500 for a culinary arts teacher aide; \$22,000 for a teacher for the South High School New Start program; \$6,000 for updating of the computer

numerical control system; \$20,000 for a word processing teacher; \$6,000 for a guidance counselor; and \$7,500 for a teacher for the consumer and homemaking program.

The culinary arts teacher aide will handle an oversubscription of students in that program, explained Daniel Malia, director of technical/vocational education for Newton. Malia has asked the school system for separate funds for new facilities to handle what he described as the culinary program's "tremendous growth.

The New Start teacher will be in charge of a new program designed to help students working below grade level in math and reading to succeed in the regular vocational program, Malia said.

The numerical control funds are needed to computerize the program's numerical control equip-

One word-processing teacher is needed for the regular vocational training, while a part-time counselor will handle vocational guidance and placement for students in the word processing pro-

A consumer and homemaking teacher will focus on encouraging students to become entrepreneurs, fostering a cottage industry approach to home

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Campus briefs

Highly talented percussionist liberal arts program. and Berklee College of Music sophomore Jeff Lafferty, son of Edward and Margo Lafferty of Newton, is performing with the trio "New Elements." Lafferty graduated from Newton North High School, where he was a member of the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, as well as one of 12 instrumentalists selected for the school's elite Solo Ensemble. He is majoring in performance at Berklee

The following students for the Newton area earned grades at Norwich University's Military College of Vermont during the second semester of the 1983-84 college year: John R. McPherson '84), West Newton and Raymond F. Demeo ('85), Newton.
It was also announced that

William K. O'Connor ('87), West Newton, has been promoted to

corporal. James S. Kohn of Chestnut Hill was one of 100 Bowdoin College students who acheived distinction by earning high honors in all their courses during the spring semester of the 1983-84 academic

Patricia K. Sullivan of Newton has enrolled at *Colby-Sawyer College* in New London, NH. The daughter of Maria E. Wholey of Newton, she plans to enroll in the

Aquinas Junior College in Newton has announced the appointment of a new president, academic dean, and director of public relations and develop-

Sister Margaret Joyce, CSJ, formerly coordinator of academic programs at Aquinas Junior College in Milton, has been named acting president. As an instructor, Sr. Margaret taught both psychology and business at Aquinas Junior College in Milton, and business at Mt. St. Joseph Academy in Brighton. A member of New England Business Educators and Massachusetts Educators, Sr. Margaret received her B.A. in pyschology from Regis College and an M.A. in pyschology from Boston College. She studied at the Institute of Formative Spirituality at Duquesne University. She is an honorary member of the National Honor Society - Phi Theta

Mary L. Beaudry will serve as academic dean of the Newton junior college. Prior to her new position, Beaudry served as assistant dean consultant on higher education administration at the Massachusetts School of Professional Pyschology. She was previously director of finan-

cial aid/admissions for the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and MGH Institute of Health Professionals. She has also served as deandirector of the Hickox School in Boston and assistant dean and chairman of English at Bay State Junior College. She taught at Hickox School, Powers Secretarial School and Bay State

Junior College. Diane S. Nahabedian will serve as director of public relations and development. Previously, Nahabedian was capital campaign director for the John F Kennedy Library Foundation in Boston. Prior to her work Boston, she was director of public relations and audience development for the New Playwrights Theatre of Washington, D.C. and publications director for the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre in Milwaukee, Wisc. Nahabedian received her B.A. in theatre arts from Brandeis University

Alison Drourr, Jennifer Freed, Jared Friedman, Tara Gordon, Hileary Hunt, Sarah Marcus, Heather Newberg, Rebecca Schrot, Lisa Oxman, and Karen Freiberger of Newton, were among the 195 students attending opening day, Sept. 11, at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill.

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Vehicular homicide

Truck driver receives 2 years probation, fine

NEWTON — A 34-year-old truck driver accused in the wrongful death of a Natick man killed last May in a fatal accident in front of City Hall was found guilty last week in Newton District Court of motor vehicle homicide.

Anthony R. Frost, of 82 Lowell St., Wilmington, was placed on two-

year probation and fined \$25.

He was also found guilty of four related charges, including operating to endanger, speeding, disobeying a traffic signal and operating an overweight vehicle.

Those charges were filed with no penalties attached, records show. He was the driver of a 10-wheel truck that sped through a stop light at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street May 8, crushing a 1979 Oldsmobile that moved into his path and killing the car's occupant.

Solomon Steinberg, 70, a Natick husband and father of two sons, died instantly following the 8 a.m. accident. Police said his car was wedged underneath the truck's cab, forcing firefighters to use the Jaws of Life to extricate his lifeless body from the wreckage.

Steinberg was travelling north on Walnut Street when Frost, travelling westbound on Commonwealth Avenue, struck his car in the

center of the intersection.

Police said the truck was carrying a load of bricks and heading for the site of the former Weeks Junior High School when the accident oc-

M. Mark Klein, an attorney with a Boston law firm, said a civil suit seeking punitive and compensatory damages will be filed against Frost on behalf of the Steinberg family.

'It was an unfortunate incident. A man lost his life. There's not much anyone can say," Klein said.

Hyde reuse draws spectrum of offers

By Frank DeBenedetto Correspondent

NEWTON HIGHLANDS Four developers, three educa-tional institutions and one newspaper company expressed interest in reusing the now-vacant Hyde School buildings Thursday night in a developers meeting before the Hyde Joint

Planning Advisory Group.
The developers included the Newton Historical Preservation Association, the Newton Community Development Authority, the Newton Community Development Foundation and the Boston Center For Independent Living,

The Montessori School of Wellesley, the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology and the Behavioral Research Institute, a Pro-vidence, R.I. based school for autistic children, were the schools which expressed their

need for classroom space.
Tabloid Newspaper Publishers, Inc., expressed an interest in the older portion of the school for a new office space to replace the one they now occupy on California Street in Newton.

Dennis Rieske of the Newton Historical Preservation Association, presented to the committee a proposal which solely included the rehabilitation of the older portion of the building which was gutted by a 1981 fire. According to Rieske, only a low-intensity office space would make his plan to reuse the building financially feasible. The plan includes, according to Rieske, returning the facade of the structure to its original look.

An official from the Newton Community Development Authority expressed that group's desire to "eagerly participate" in any plan that includes housing for the physically handicapped. But, according to the official, that group is in no position to make plans for its own develop-ment of the site.

The Newton Community Development Foundation, which turned Weeks Junior High School into subsidized housing, featured the same use for the Hyde school in their presentation to the com-mittee. The plan includes both increase services member attrition. the new and old school buildings for housing, and the remaining gymnasium for community

Center for Independent Living met with many questions from Shawmut Needham Bank.

the committee regarding the construction of an additional building on the site. The plan also includes housing for the handicapped, market rate housing and low to moderate income housing. This plan also calls for use of the gymnasium by the

Officials from the three schools which showed an interest in the space at Hyde told the committee that they could use the new building as it stands at the moment, and were solely interested in classroom space there.

An official from Tabloid Newspaper Publishers Inc., a company which prints a string of local area weekly papers, said that the old building would be developed and used by that company as an office space, and that no profit would be made off the building itself once the project is completed.

The committee will meet on Oct. 4 to begin deliberations on each of the proposals, and will then submit their proposal to the Real Property Reuse Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Each of the organizations said that they would be willing to work in cooperation with another, should the committee decide to choose a mix of reuse ideas for the site. All of the proposed development plans included development plans include preservation of the old building.

Chamber launches membership drive

Thirty-six key business leaders from Newton and Needham have launched the 1984 Membership Development campaign for the Newton — Needham Chamber of Commerce at Dunfey's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge with a campaign kickoff breakfast.

Richard A. Gagney, BayBank Middlesex, chamber president, and Francis L. Fryer, Guaranty First Trust Co., chamber membership vice president, welcomed the workers and ex-

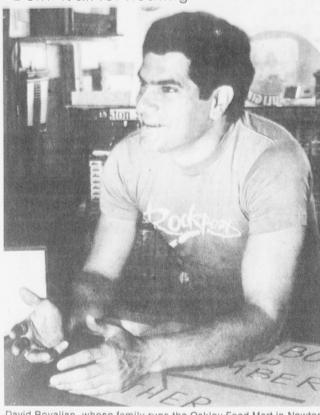
plained the campaign plans. A goal of \$10,000 (approximately 70 new members) has been set to expand Chamber programs, increase services, and replace

Captains include Michael Fanger, Shawmut Community Bank; Michael Higginbotham, pace. BayBank Norfolk Trust Co.;
Plans submitted by the Boston Brian O'Connor, BayBank Midenter for Independent Living dlesex; and Joseph Scholl,



National Osteopathic Month

Participating in the signing of the proclamation declaring September as National Osteopathic Medicine Month were from left to right: Dr. Daniel Bonetsky, trustee of the Mass. Osteopathic Society, Dr. Charles Lowney, chief of staff of Huntington General Hospital, Dr. Behott Glidden in the Society of September 1981. Robert Gilday, vice president of the Mass. Osteopathic Society, Gov. Michael Dukakis, Dr. Allen Lahey, director of clinical laborities of Huntington General Hospital, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Charles D. Merrill, Ph.D., consultant to Huntington General and former dean of Newton Junior College. Doin' it all for nothing



David Boyajian, whose family runs the Oakley Food Mart in Newtonville, has again helped the needy by not only redeeming almost \$200 worth of cans that the kids from the Arts and Recreation Dept. collected, but he also gave them an extra two cents a can, which represents his handling charge, to help their cause. This year's funds went to the Jimmy Fund. Last year the drive made over \$300 for the Ronald McDonald House.

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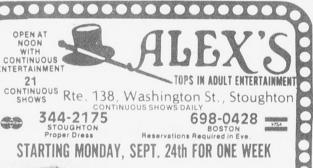
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By Joyce Leffler Eldridge Correspondent

A six-hour-long Jewish meditation workshop that started off like a Hasidic study session from the movie "Yentl" and ended in ecstatic handclapping like a Bruce Springsteen concert attracted 250 area Jews to Hebrew College in preparation for Rosh Hashanah, which begins at sundown Sept. 26

The workshop was convened by New England's only non-sectarian college of Judaic Studies as "an intensive preparation for the High Holy Days" the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kip-pur when Jews ask forgiveness and pray to be in-scribed in the Book of Life. "Meditation and Jewish Spirtuality" aimed to empty the mind of distracting

thoughts and promote focus on prayer.

Beth Birnbaum of Auburndale, a psychiatric social worker, said she signed up because of the "unique opportunity" to prepare one's mind and soul for Rosh Hashanah.

'We get so caught up in the food elements of the she continued, noting that recipes for challah (bread) and tzimmes (carrot stew) or brisket cannot substitute for the religious element

of the so-called Days of Awe.

Marc Slotnick of Newton Highlands, who has been meditating for the past eight years, said the a replacement for Reb Dovid Din of New York, who Hebrew College session filled a vital need for Jews. "This is the time of year we reevaluate our lives," he observed. "It's an excellent time to take on the challenge of meditation," which he likened to

"visiting with yourself."

Apparently Slotnick's thinking was shared by hundreds of others, forcing the college, a constituent of Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, to turn away close to 100 at the doors of its Brookline campus.

With most participants euphoric from the meditation practicum, Rabbi Nehemia Polen led a demostration of the Hasidic niggun (chanted melody), which is believed to reflect the soul's yearning to be close to God. Each niggun, he explained, is but an approximation of the ultimate niggun or Song of Faith, which paradoxically, is a Song of Silence.

The high point of the afternoon, the man who repeatedly brought the audience to its feet with his philosophisizing, rhapsodizing, guitar playing and composition was Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach of Israel,

Rabbi Meir Sendor of Young Israel in Sharon sings a niggun or melodic chant that is supposed to assist the soul in its ascent toward Heaven.

was too ill to travel

Known world wide as a pioneer of Jewish rock, which sets liturgical lyrics to modern music, Rabbi Carlebach, a latter-day Theodore Bikel with his guitar, beard and charismatic personality, opened plaintively with a verse about each soul's connection with every Jewish soul, from time im-

A composer and philospher who was written up in Time' magazine, Rabbi Carlebach moved the audience to rapturously loud handclapping as he sang about the soul reawakening each Rosh Hashanah.

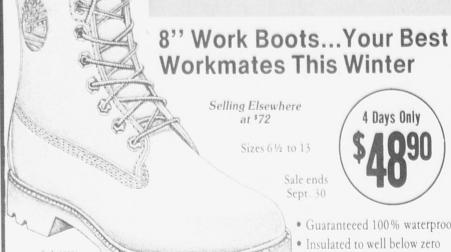
We have to feel the wrongs we've done each other each Rosh Hashanah," he sang. "And each Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement), we ask God for forgiveness

For the 250 Jews who attended Hebrew College's meditation workshop this year, the High Holy Days began somewhat earlier than scheduled - and possibly on a more profound note.

Most are hopeful tht this experience will carry over not only though the Days of Awe, but through

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Newton selected for \$43,000 energy grant

Secretary Sharon M. Pollard and State Rep. Susan D. Schur have announced that the City of Newton has been selected to receive a \$43,466 grant for energy conservation in the Elliott Street Garage and Stable and the Education Center/Maintenance Shops. The conservation include measures will weatherstripping, lighting improvements, storm windows and

The grant is funded through the Energy Conservation Improvement Program of the Executive Office of Energy Resources. The state legislature has authorized an \$8 million bond issue to aid cities and towns in identifying and implementing energy conservation measures in public

Schur noted, "By lowering energy costs, we are both conserving our fuel sources and reducing the everyday cost of local government. Money that would have been spent by cities and towns on fuel costs can be used instead to keep taxes down and to meet other important community needs such as education and public safety.'

In announcing the award, Pollard said, "The State Energy Office is very pleased to be able to provide this assistance to local communities. Unlike many expenditures of state funds, the Energy Conservation Improvement Program is an investment that produces almost immediate savings for cities and towns and their taxpayers.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for Newton elementary schools except Cabot and Zervas:

(Sept. 26 - Oct. 3) Wednesday — Hot dog on roll with mustard and catsup, grilled cheese sandwich, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday - Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, peanut butter with jelly sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Friday - Chicken nuggets, catsup, submarine sandwich, potato puffs, fresh fruit, milk. Monday — Pizza, peanut butter

and jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh fruit, milk. Tuna salad sub, Tuesday

peanut butter with jelly sandwich, cherry tomatoes, canned fruit, milk. Macaroni and Wednesday

cheese, hamburger on a bun, catsup, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk. (Sept. 26 - Oct. 3 Cabot and Zervas Schools)

Wednesday Turkey salad sub, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday - Salad in pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit, milk.

Friday -Italian sub, fresh fruit, milk. Peanut butter and

Monday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich raisins, fresh fruit, milk. Tuesday

Tuna salad sub, cherry tomatoes, milk. Wednesday Italian sub.

fresh fruit, milk. The following is the lunch menu

for Newton secondary schools Sept. 26 through Oct. 3: Wednesday - Hot dog in roll,

french fries, canned fruit, or grilled cheese, french fries, cann-

ed fruit, or cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, canned fruit, or salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings A la carte — pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Thursday — Choice of baked lasagna, french bread; juice, or cheeseburger or hamburger french fries, juice, or salad bowl syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sand-

Friday - Choice of steak and cheese sub, french fries, canned fruit or grilled cheese, french fries, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries, canned fruit, or salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit; assorted dressings. A la carte — pizza peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of breaded chicken pieces, french fries, juice, or cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte pizza, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday - Choice of meatball sub, french fries, or cheeseburger or hamburger, french fries, juice or salad bowl, syrian -bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, milk

Wednesday - Choice of hot ham and cheese, french fries, canned fruit or turkey salad sub. carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit or cheeseburger, french fries; canned fruit or salad bowl, syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings.



Business brief -

Newton Upper Falls residents Dot Marietti, Shirley "Bingo" Bibbo, and Carol Speer celebrate the opening of Marietti and Speer's 'Village Gift Shop.'' Located at the Upper Falls railroad depot at 1 Pettee Square, the gift terminal is decorated in an early American motif and features handcrafted articles, made by local people and sold on consignment. Craft classes will be offered during the fall and winter months. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

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Registration still going on for kids in the 'Arts'

found just the right fall program for their two and three-year-olds who would like to supplement their child's already planned ac-tivities "Arts in the Parks" offers two unique enrichment programs taught by specialists in the fields of art, creative movement, and music for the young child.

Program, taught by Lynn Lieberman, Creative Movement, and Newton Parks and Recreation Beth Meditz, Art, is a full, Department, 70 Crescent Street, enriching morning of a medley of Auburndale, MA 02166. activities that complement and reinforce one another. Artistic concepts of color, shape, movement, and images are translated not only into a visual reality but interpreted in body language accompanied by music and move-

Children should bring their own lunch and, weather permitting, will enjoy the outdoor spaces adjacent to the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, where the classes are held. Class meets from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on

For parents who have not yet Tuesdays, Thursdays, and bund just the right fall program Fridays with a two-day week option available for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For application and more information call "Arts in the Parks" at 552-7120. For a free copy of the fall "Arts in the Parks" brochure listing Sunday Family Theatre series, concerts. Starting this week for 15 weeks and adult courses and events, the Pre-Schooler Enrichment send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Arts in the Parks,



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Greenview' ---

Senior menu

Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and tion Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 27: Stuffed shells or manicotti with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, apple sauce with crunch topping, sourdough bread.

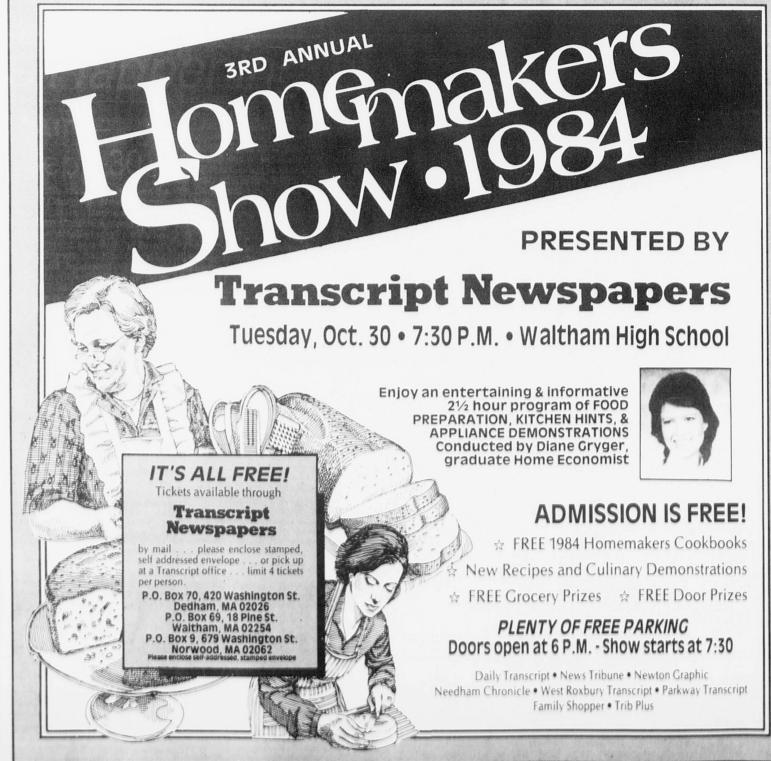
Friday, Sept. 28: Baked fish with paprika, delmonico potatoes, spinach, rye bread, plain donut.

Monday, Oct. 1: Veal cacciatore, basil rice, corn o'brien, crusty roll, chilled fruit

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Tossed salad. omelet, cheese sauce, green beans, wheat bread, hunter's

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Grapefruit juice, american chop suey, italian blend vegetables, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit





Newton South crushes Tech

By Mike Stoller Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Perfection: That's what the Newton South football Lions strive for every practice and every game, because Coach Art Kojoyian will settle for nothing less.

But whatever flaws Kojoyian might have noticed on Saturday afternoon, he still had to be very pleased with his team's stunning 28-8 victory over the Boston Technical High School Tigers.

The Lions continued to use a run-run-run philosophy behind the talents of their two great tailbacks, Darvell Huffman and Kevin Rollins. Huffman dominated the offensive attack, gaining 148 yards on 15 carries, scoring a touchdown, and averaging just under 10 yards every time he handled the ball. Rollins, meanwhile, chipped in with a mere 145 yards on 18 carries, including three touchdowns. In two games, the junior (that's right, he's only a junior) running back has already hurdled over the goal line six times.

"His play is excellent on both offense and defense," said Ko-joyian, referring to Rollins. "And I'll say the same thing about Darvell.

Indeed it was Huffman who brought the Newton South fans to their feet when he showed his great prowess midway through the third quarter. The senior running back eluded a pair of tacklers and "razzle-dazzled" his way into the end zone on a 13-yard sprint down the left sideline to put the Lions comfortably on top,

28-0. The game was all but over. Tech, however, did come out firing in the opening minutes of the game, only to have a 59-yard drive from its own ll curtailed on a heads-up play by Lion Jim Yerardi, who intercepted a pass at his own 30 and ran it back for 19 yards. That set the momentum of the game in South's favor, as Newton was quick to capitalize on the crucial Tech turnover.

South girls' swimming team bounced back from a tough open-

ing loss to Bedford with a 121-43

romp over Quincy on Friday. The Lions got to see a lot of swimmers

Newton took first in every

single event, showing the team's

depth in the process as no in-

There were some double-

winners if the relays are includ-

ed. Sarah Stolper was a member

of the 200 medley relay team and

also took the 200 individual

medley in 2:54.1.

dividual repeated as a winner.

in action in the one-sided meet.

over the Tiger defense on a 51yard drive that Rollins completed on a 3-yard plunge just seven seconds into the second period. The conversion failed, and South led, 6-0.

The Lion "brick wall" defense held Tech on only four plays before their potent offense exploded for more

Rollins and Huffman got the calls interchangeably throughout the drive. South marched from its own 33 to the Tech 31 before Huffman broke loose for an 18yard gain and put the home team in scoring position once again. Working from their opponents 13, Rollins and Huffman promptly rushed for 7, 2, and 4 yards respectively, the last of which put Rollins into the end zone. Huffman added two more on the conversion to give South a 14-0 lead.

Crucial penalties hurt the Tigers on their next attempt to try to confuse the Lion defensive alignment. Penalized for 20 yards, Tech was stopped in its tracks on yet another effort which had great potential from

Walt Washington (32 yards on four carries) returned the kick back 14 yards and Greg Joyce (84 yards on 18 carries) jostled his way for a first down on ll more before calls of face masking and holding plagued the Tiger attack.

Quarterback Myron Swanson made one last try, but his 26-yard bomb was intercepted by South's Troy Brewington, who made a fine leaping catch in heavy traf-

Then Tech returned the favor, picking off a pass by Lion quarterback Steve Altman. Altman had previously hooked up with wide receiver Kevin Houlihan for a 12-yard gain that put the Lions deep into Tiger territory. South had to settle for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Despite the 14-point advantage, Kojoyian, like last week, felt his team needed to play more ag-

Amy Freedman joined Stolper

on that relay and grabbed first in

of the winning 400 freestyle relay

quartet and earned an individual first in the 50 freestyle at 31.6.

resulted in an 89-83 loss to Bed-

ford, as the meet came down to the final relay, the team of

Freedman, Wendy Meltzer, Liz

Morrison and Angelica Brisk did

set a school record in the medley

Newton South 121-Quincy 43

200-medley relay-1. Newton South

relay at 2:08.4.

Although the opening meet

the 500 freestyle at 6:30.4. Finally, Sarah Lahey was part

Lion swimmers in first win at Quincy

"As a coach, I can't be satisfied with mediocrity," said Kojoyian. "We have to get Christmas in there some place," meaning his version of holiday cheer.

And so the Lions did just that in their opening drive of the third quarter when Rollins sprung loose down the right side line for a 36-yard touchdown run to cap a 59-yard drive. The star running back quickly made the score 22-0 on the conversion.

Due credit must also be given to the front five on the Lion offensive line, which boasts musclemen Brian Burlingame, Mike Welch, Mike Acker, Mike Levine and Tom Rogers. They combined to make way for Huffman and Rollins all afternoon.

After Huffman zoomed into the end zone on his sensational speed to finish a 64-yard drive, South had a 28-0 lead that stood until late in the final quarter.

It was at this time that Tech finally tallied on an 8-yard scamper by Joyce. His touchdown followed a wellexecuted pass from Swanson to Washington for a gain of 26 that

South statistics

Score by quarters: NewtonSo...... 0 14 14 0-280 0 0 8-8 Boston Tech ...

Scoring
NS-Rollins, 3 run (pass failed).
NS-Rollins, 4 run (Huffman rush).
NS-Rollins, 36 run (Rollins rush).
NS-Huffman, 13 run (kick failed). BT-Joyce, 8 run (Swanson rush). Cumulative statistics

ı	First downs 16	6
١	No. of rushes 45	31
I	Total yardage 320	130
1	No. of passes2	12
l	Passes completed1	3
ı	Total yuardage12	56
ı	Intercepted by3	- 1
ı	Total yardage45	0
ı	Punts-average0-0	3-33
ı	Fumbles lost by0	0
1	Individual Rushing	
1	Newton South	
-1		

· commission roat by · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Individual Rushing	
Newton South	
Att	Yds
Darvell Huffman 15	148
Kevin Rollins 18	145
Aaron Harrell4	13
Leroy Rollins4	10
Rama Malone	2
Erik Santucc	2
Totals45	320
BostonTec	h
Greg Joyce 8	84
Walt Washington 4	32
Greg Lucien	17
Mike Davis	3
Myron Swanson 2	6
Totals31	130

Arlington edges Tiger volleyballers

Arlington NEWTON played a strong third game to North Quincy in two games. take a see-saw volleyball win Now 2-2, Newton travels to over Newton North on Monday, 15-11, 4-15, 15-4.

Wendy Rogers had a standout afternoon for the Tigers, both setting and serving. She served six consecutive points in the first

Leading the way in the second game were Linda Schnall, Dana Steinberg and Nancy Sullivan, who all served well. Beth Morahan did a good job at the

(Freedman, Stolper, Rosenthal, Hochman). T-2:24.1. 200 freestyle-1.

Simon (NS); 2. Kadets (NS); 3. Matorin (NS). T-2:47.9. 200 individual medley-1.

Stolper (NS); 2. Goldenberg (NS); 3. Evans (NS). T-2:54.1. 50 freestyle-1.

Lahey (NS); 2. Hillel (NS); 3. Gaura (Q). T-31.6. Diving-1. Bonazolli (NS); 2. Hof-

fman (NS); 3. Gaura (Q). P-126.5. 100 butterfly-1. Morrison (NS); 2. Hochman (NS) 3. Bornstein (NS). T-

1:16. 100 freestyle-1. McCabe (NS); 2. Rollins (Q); 3. Jacobson (Q). T-1:14.1.

500 freestyle-1. Freedman (NS); 2. Goldenberg (NS); 3. Craig (Q). T-6:30.4.

100 backstroke-1. Frieze (NS); 2. Morell (Q); 3. Anderson (NS). T-1:28.8. 100

breastroke-1. Meltzer (NS); 2. Morell

(Q); 3. Morell (Q). T-1:22.9. 400

Brookline on Wednesday.

Lancers win

Newton Catholic team knocked off defending Catholic Suburban League champion Ursuline Academy on Thursday, 2-0. The Lancers won by scores of 15-9, 17-

Angela Canty came off the bench at the right time to send a line-drive serve over the net to account for the winning point.

freestyle relay-1. Newton (Lebowitz,

Lahey, Anderson, Cicchetti); 2. Quin-

Thirumalaisamy paces South

Pillan Thirumalaisamy scored seven seconds into the first half, and didn't slow down the rest of the way, as he notched a hat trick to lead Newton South over Boston Latin, 7-0, in a Dual County Leqgue boys' soccer game on Mon-

Lions' leading ground gainer Darvell Huffman

Thirumalaisamy and Ted Trevens worked a give-and-go after the kickoff, and the junior striker blasted it home from 10 yards out to break the ice. Thirumalaisamy made it 2-0 four minutes later with a blast from outside the area that hooked into the upper left corner.

When Matt Spengler headed in a pass from Phil Leibovich, it was 3-0, and that was the score at half. Spengler returned the favor to open the second half, as he put ball into the middle that

Leibovich knocked in. Thirumalaisamy got his hat trick and the fifth Newton South goal when he knocked in a penalty shot. Trevens got the sixth goal on a pass from Perry Fergus, and Bob Hsiung capped the scoring after belting home a pass from Dave Abroms

"Basically there was no contest,'' said coach Peter Schachter. "We outshot them, 36-11, and the score could have been much higher.'

Alex Levine played about three-quarters of the game in net, while Peter Rosen finished up the first shutout of the season for the

On Friday, Newton South lost 2-1. to Wayland at home. Fergus scored the only goal for the Lions



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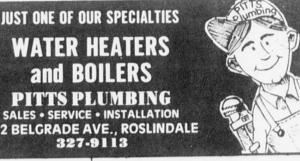
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Newton North figures

				- P
Brockton7	13	7	7-34	
Newton No 0	0	0	0-0	F
Scoring	1			
B-Marciano, 19 pas	s fro	m C	olom-	
bo (Gonsalves kick).	B-V	Vilso	n, 47	
run (kick failed). B-C	olon	nbo,	1 run	n
(Gonsalves kick). B-1	Wilso	on, 1	3 run	C
(Gonsalves kick). B-F	aing	e, 46	pass	E
from Colombo (Gons	alves	kick	().	F

Team statist	tı	C		3			
				1	N	IN	В
First downs	i			·	ï	. 6	20
No. of rushes				ý		26	38
Total yardage	i		,	į	ì	23	159
No. of passes	į		·	į	ï	17	18
Passes completed	i		į	į	·	. 7	12
Total yardage	į			į	į	87	224
Passes intercepted by				į	·	. 0	2
Total yardage	·			į		. 0	0

163		
Punt average5-31	1-38	
No. of penalties4	2	
Total yardage36	25	
Fumbles lost by1	0	
Individual rushing		
Newton North		
At	Yds	
Mark Adams	18	
Ottavio Mariano 3	12	

main ruallis	10	
Ottavio Mariano 3	12	
Britt Ryan	4	
Howie Haywood2	3	
Chris Rutan5	1	
Rusty Halloran3	-15	
Brockton		
At	Yds	
Odell Wilson	178	
Greg McMurtry5	24	
Tim McGoy1	3	
Joe Ingargiola 2	-1	
Mark Flanders 2	n	

 Mark Flanders
 3
 -9

 Tom Colombo
 7
 -36

North knots Waltham on late goal by Aaron

The race for the Suburban and sent it low into the corner League boys' soccer title promises to be a wild one if the early going is any indication. Newton North and Waltham didn't help clear up any of the confusion with a 1-1 tie at Dickinson Stadium on Friday

Although the Tigers held a territorial edge over a tired Waltham team playing its third game of the week, the game was scoreless in the first half. Hawk goalie Joe Pulselli had a lot to say about that, making several outstanding saves.

Waltham took the lead 20 minutes into the second half when junior wing Dave Steede picked up Jim Kramer's rebound and fired it into the upper left corner of the net from 18 yards out.

That lead stood up until only six minutes were left, when Tiger captain Artie Aaron tallied. The fullback line sent a nice pass up to Peter Bourland in the middle. Aaron cut through, took beautiful feed from Bourland,

South trounced

Newton South's youth showed as the Lions suffered a 6-0 loss to Lincoln-Sudbury in a Dual County League field hockey match Tuesday.

The young team, coming off a tie in the opener, was overmatched by a veteran L-S squad. "We showed potential in the first game, and we'll improve as the season goes along," said coach

The Lions' next contest is Thursday at Concord-Carlisle.

'We ran out of gas in the last e minutes,'' said Waltham coach John Graceffa. "We were bending the whole game and finally broke."

from seven yards out.

Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Brockton and Waltham are all tied for first. The Hawks are 2-0-2. Newton is fourth, one point back, at 2-1-1

Tigers fall to Boxer machine

By Roy LeBlanc Staff Writer

NEWTON - Sometimes final scores can be misleading, but not in the case of Saturday's 34-0 Brockton football victory over Newton North. The Boxers lived up to every one of their press clip-pings and showed why they are prohibitive favorites to take the Suburban League title in 1984.

Brockton didn't do it with mir-

rors, or razzle-dazzle plays, or pulling some unknown star off the bench. Everyone knew what they were going to do going in and they went ahead and did it anyway.

The names are familiar ones to fans around the league: Odell Wilson — 178 yards rushing and two touchdowns; Peter Marciano five catches for 109 yards and a TD: Sherrod Rainge — a 46-yard TD grab and an interception.

But the best day of all had to belong to quarterback Tom Colombo. The sophomore won't have many better days, as he completed 11 of 16 attempts for 214 yards and two scores. He ran for

Their talented people beat our talented people," said North coach Peter Capodilupo, and said North there seems little reason to

It's hard to say just when this one got out of reach, as Brockton just kept steadily building a lead. The Boxers didn't even attempt to punt until their second-to-last

possession of the game.

If there was a back-breaker though, it might have been Colombo's quarterback sneak with 28 seconds left in the first half that made it 20-0 (after the second of Al Gonsalves' four conversion kicks)

The Boxers had grabbed a 13-0 bulge on a 19-yard connection between Colombo and Marciano and a 47-yard scamper by Wilson. The latter play immediately followed Rainge's interception of Colin Ryan's flea-flicker at-

The Tigers managed one first down on the ensuing possession before punting the ball back with 2:52 to play in the half. The Boxers promptly put together a solid nine-play drive to cover 65 yards, overcoming a 10-yard penalty along the way. The big plays were a 31-yard pass to Wilson on the first play of the drive, and a 21-yard toss to Marciano to put the ball on the one.

Colin Ryan stopped Marciano from going in, and when the Tigers stonewalled Wilson on

might get a big lift. But on the next play, Colombo dove over. Any ideas the Tigers had con-

cerning coming back were quick-ly dispelled in the third quarter. The Boxers opened with a 12-play drive that fell short when John Flynn and Scott Lanciloti sacked Colombo on consecutive plays, but Newton couldn't do a thing on its possession, running three plays before punting.

The next time Brockton got the

ball, it didn't fall short. Taking over on their own 26, the Boxers used only five plays to cover 74 yards. Wilson got it out near midfield before Colombo found Marciano at the Newton 14. Marciano had to wait for the ball a bit, or he would have taken it all the way. Two plays later Wilson went left, cut back to the right and cruised in from the 13.

The scoring ended on the se-cond play of the fourth quarter when Colombo hooked up with Rainge for a 46-yard bomb.

The Tigers never really had a legitimate scoring threat. They crossed midfield once before the final quarter, when Rusty Halloran hit Chris Rutan for a 39 vard gain in the opening stanza. By the time they got across the 50 again, it was 34-0.

"We showed we can score in many ways," was Brockton coach Armand Colombo's understatement after the game. 'Defensively...we were outstan-

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"I was concerned about a let-down," added Colombo, refering to the opening win against Greenwich, Conn. "We weren't as keyed up."

Colombo's only disappoint-

ment, and one of the few bright spots for Newton, was the six sacks that son Tom had to en-Capodilupo cited nose guard John Morrissey and defensive linemen Ray Rowland and Pat Poon for their participation. In addition, he said Ryan "did some nice things" defensively.

The North coach was also pleased with a couple of his team's defensive stands in the first half. Once Brockton had a first down at the Newton 23 and wound up back at the 41. On their next possession, the Boxers were stopped at the Tiger seven.

"They were better than us and it showed," summed up Capodilupo.

The Boxers are now 2-0, while Newton falls to 0-2. The Tigers Cambridge Rindge and Latin on Saturday and Capodilupo hopes to "simplify" his offense for the Cantab con-





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North's Britt Ryan (R) is chased down by the Brockton defense Art IIIman photo Berg lifts Tigers past No. Quincy Newton coach Roger Brown North Quincy came storming back 11 minutes later, Brian Koch converting an assist from had praise for Tom Casey's "aggressive" game at left defense, and noted that the home club "had a lot of trouble" with Pat Feeney after a scramble in front of the net. Natale, who got off six shots. He Berg broke the tie before a just missed the corner once and was victimized by a pair of minute was played in the second half. Midfielder Artie Aaron passed the ball to Ed O'Brien, outstanding saves.

who crossed the ball to the right,

allowing Berg to go in untouched.

Jim Cahill knocked in a chip

from Koch at the 24-minute mark

QUINCY — Eli Berg scored broke away from the defense and twice in the second half, leading

Newton North over North Quincy, 3-2, in Suburban League soccer action on Monday.

At the 30-minute mark of the second half, sweeper Andy Shaver made a nice defensive play and pushed the ball up to Jim Donovan. Donovan then threaded a pass to Berg, who out

walked in alone. His shot to the lower right corner broke a 2-2 tie.

Junior midfielder Brian Scales, a transfer from Medway, opened the scoring in this nip-and-tuck battle at the 21-minute mark. Scales collected a rebound off a shot by Don Natale and banged it into the open net from 15 yards

Tiger girls notch 4th straight

supposed to be a close affair to move to make it 5-0. decide which of these girls' socthe Suburban League.

Instead, Newton North blasted Waltham, 5-0, on Friday at Elise Turner Field, to hand the Hawks their first loss

Two minutes into the first half, Kristin Hughes got the eventual winner from Jackie Kinsella. Kinsella crossed a ball into the middle that Hughes belted home for a 1-0 lead.

Kinsella assisted on the second goal, making almost the exact same pass to Cheryl Hager who knocked it in with her left foot, and at half, it was Newton North,

Hughes and Hager combined on the third goal as Hager headed in a high cross from the left. The fourth goal came when Hughes worked a give-and-go with Kinsella which allowed her to walk in all alone. Hughes blasted the shot into the lower left hand corner for a 4-0 lead.

Angie McKenna, a freshman, took a pass from Hughes and deked the Waltham goalie, going

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WALTHAM - This game was past the netminder on a nice

Laura Yellen was outstanding cer teams was the true power in in goal for the Tigers, making 10 "That was our big worry," ad-

mitted North coach Barry Howland, "but she came

North is now 4-0. Also on Friday, Newton South was victimized by a three-goal second-half blitz by Wayland in a

3-2 Dual County League loss. Close games are nothing new between these two rivals, as the teams have played seven scoreless ties and seven one-goal games in the last eight years, according to Coach Charles Hur-

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The Tigers up their record to 2-

1, while North Quincy falls to 0-2-1. Newton is off until Friday when

Waltham comes to town for a 3:30

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Scene of an accident on Winchester Street following a stolen car chase last week.

from shopper

dale's, police said.

it missing, police said.

Pocketbook taken

Police log

Employee found guilty of assault

NEWTON — A 30-year-old employee for a Newton collection company was found guilty in Newton District Court of assault and bat-

Jean Transtamar, of 66 Armantine St., Dorchester, was placed on one year probation and fined \$15. The charge was reduced from a more serious offense alleging indecent assault and battery on a 14-

Transtamar, who pleaded not guilty to the charge, appealed the finding and was granted a De Novo jury trial in Cambridge District Court, where he is due for a pre-trial conference on Oct. 3.

Transtamar is employed by Collection Control Services, 94 Wells Ave., Newton.

Innocent plea to gross lewdness

NEWTON — A 22-year-old Newton man was arraigned in Newton District Court for open and gross lewdness.

John Severini, of 23 Howe Rd, pleaded innocent to the charge and is due back in court Sept. 27 for a pre-trial conference.

Police said a warrant was issued for Severini's arrest after he was identified as the man who allegedly exposed himself in an indecent manner to a 15-year-old girl walking along Winchester Street Monday

Another computer stolen

NEWTON — For the second time in two days, a portable computer was reported stolen last week from Radio Shack at 200 Boylston St.,

The computer, a TRS-80 valued at \$800, was reported missing at 5:30 p.m. by the store manager, who said she suspected two youths who were in the store earlier of stealing the merchandise.

A similar theft occurred Monday, when two computers each valued at \$800 were reported stolen.

Indecent exposure incident reported

AUBURNDALE — A woman walking along an Auburndale street last week was surprised by a man naked from the waist down who jumped from a roadside bush and fled, police said.

The incident occurred at 11 p.m., when the woman was walking north along Hancock Street and was confronted by a man who jumped out of a bush near the Williams School, police said.

The man was naked from the waist down and fled toward Woodland Road, police said.

He was described as white, about five-feet, nine-inches tall, wearing a navy blue sweater with the hood pulled over his face and blue

6 cars stolen over weekend

NEWTON - Six cars were reported stolen over the weekend, records show.

Stolen were a 1984 Mazda from in front of a Broadlawn Park home. reported Friday at 8 a.m.; a 1981 Datsun from in front of a Hammond Street home, reported Friday at 12:50 p.m.; and a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro from the Holiday Inn parking lot, reported Saturday at 11:20

Also stolen was a 1981 Toyota Celica from in front of a Grove Street home, reported Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

Two other cars were reported stolen Sunday, police said, including

one that was later found abandoned after crashing into a utility pole

at the corner of Sylvan Avenue and Bigelow Road.

The car, a 1979 Chevrolet Impala, was found at 11:45 p.m. after it was involved in a one-car accident, police said. There was no operator in the area and the keys were left in the ignition, police said.

The car was reported stolen almost three hours earlier from in front of a Arapahoe Road home, police said.

In another car theft, a 1983 Buick Century was reported stolen from the driveway of a Watertown Street home, police said.

Needham man sentenced to year in jail

NEWTON — A 21-year-old Needham man was sentenced in Newton District Court to serve one year in jail after being found guilty of a variety of charges from a high-speed car chase involving police from

Thomas J. Yoke, of 78 Elder Rd., an assembler for the Waltham Raytheon plant, filed an appeal for a jury trial in Cambridge District Court immediately following his conviction on eight charges, including four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, his pick-up

Under Massachusetts law, defendants who waive a jury trial in the first instance and opt instead for a bench trial are still entitled to a jury appeal.

Yoke, who pleaded innocent to all the charges, received concurrent one year sentences for four counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, malicious destruction of personal property, possession of a firearm without an FID card, reckless driving and carrying a firearm without a license.

He was arrested July 29 after he led Newton and Needham police on a wild chase that weaved back and forth over the city line, finally coming to an end when he rammed his pick-up truck into two Needham police cruisers

The chase began after an incident inside the parking lot at Callahan's Restaurant, during which it was alleged Yoke pulled a weapon from his vehicle following an argument with a woman patron. Witnesses called police to the scene, records show.

A charge alleging he was carrying a dangerous weapon was dismissed, although he was found in possession of a rifle at the time of

Yoke still faces similar charges in Dedham District Court, police

Stolen car chase ends in crash

NEWTON — A stolen car chase last Wednesday night ended with the capture of two youths who wrecked the auto they allegedly swiped from the Chestnut Hill Mall when they smashed into a stone embankment on Win-

chester Street, police said. Both suspects were hospitalized following the 8:15 p.m. accident and did not appear at their arraignments in Newton District Court for car theft and a variety of other charges.

Arrested was Sean McManus, 7, of 463 North Elm St., Bridgewater, who police said was driving a stolen Toyota at speeds reaching 75 m.p.h. when he crashed into the Winchester Street embankment.

He was listed in serious condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Also arrested was a 15-year-old Beverly youth, who was reported to be in stable condition at the same hospital. He is scheduled to gram for children will run until

after Ptl. William Muise, investigating the theft of several cars at the Chestnut Hill Mall, sent out a radio message concerning the description of one of the the end of October. vehicles, police said. CHESTNUT HILL - A pocket-

Within minutes, the same car was spotted by Ptl. Paul Can-tiloro as it sped down Winchester Street in Newton Highlands, book containing \$140 in cash was reported stolen Wednesday from woman shopping at Bloomindale's, police said.

The theft was reported at 5:40
p.m., after the woman put her William Quinn, then lost sight of pocketbook down in the towel the car as it rounded a bend in the department and returned to find road

When Cantiloro next saw the

car, it had crashed in front of 601 Winchester St. and was on fire, police said.

The driver suffering from multiple injuries, fled the wrecked car on foot and was apprehended on Roland Street, according to reports. The passenger was "wedged between the car and wall, with his feet caught underneath the dash and his upper body lying outside the car," according to Fire Lt. John Arpino.

Arpino said it took rescue squads about 45 minutes to extricate the youth from the car.

Police said McManus and his

Fingerprinting runs until Oct. 10

NEWTON - The Newton gram for children will run until be arraigned in juvenile court upon his release for car theft and other charges, police said.

The accident occurred shortly

The accident occurred shortly with Dep. Chief Jay Moskow of the Newton Auxiliary Police. Auxiliary officers will travel with the Crime Prevention Van to various areas of the city through

> The van is expected to make stops from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the following locations, weather permitting: Oct. 1 Heartland, Watertown St., Nonantum. Oct. 2 Filenes, upper mall at Chestnut Hill, Oct. 3 Newtonville Star Market, Oct. 9 Newton Center Municipal Lot, Oct. 10 Auburndale Star Market.

mall as a drop-off spot for one stolen car, stole another, aban-doned that vehicle in the Upper Mall and then allegedly stole the car that was involved in the

McManus is charged with three counts of motor vehicle theft, three counts of malicious destruction of personal property, possession of burglarious tools two counts of receiving stolen property, speeding, operating without a license, failure to stop for a police officer, reckless driv-ing, leaving the scene after causing personal injury and leaving the scene after causing property

damage, court records show. Court records concerning the charges faced by the other suspect was not available for public inspection because of his juvenile status.

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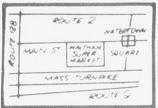
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WALPOLE



First time advertised. Absolutely perfect 4 bedroom antique near center of town. Large eat in kitchen, formal dining room, step down skylif family room, wide pine floors, fully landscaped. Extra large (subdividable) level lot with in-ground pool and small picturesque brook. 2 car garage with greenhouse and heated office/play room. Mint condition. MLS Excl. \$189,900

WESTWOOD



New to Market. Picturebook Ranch among the trees, on lovely landscaped level lot in super family neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, new kitchen, fireplaced living room. large room, low maintenance cost & taxes. rec room, low maintenance Move in condition. MLS Excl. \$122,900



936 High Street (Rte. 109) Westwood 329-4650

NORWOOD

New Listing - Easton Village- Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo. New kitchen, large bedrooms, all the amenities (pool, tennis, etc.) Won't last! \$79,900

New Listing - Near Center- Adorable 5 room Colonial, 2/3 bedrooms, updated kitchen over sized 1 car garage. Easy walk to transp. & town. Low taxes but high value. Only \$81,900

Prescott School Area- New listing. Pretty & pampered 6 plus room Cape with dormer, 3 sunny bedrooms. Great for the entertainer. Nice residential area. Asking \$106,900

New Listing - Rustic Acres Area- Well maintained 8 room Tri-level 3/4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Great area for kids. Walk to trains a \$114,900 bus. See it today at only

Location! Location!- Westover area. Duplex 48' Split, 7 large rooms, 3 bright bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Tip top condition inside & out.

\$\$\$\$ Value - Weston Area- Large 4/5 bedroom Split, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely tree shaded corner lot. Definitely the most house for your money.

Aluminum Sided 2 Family- Large 5-4 rooms, 3-2 bedrooms. Lots of recent updating. Garage. Near bus & major roads. Excellent first time buyer pro-



668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS 166 Walpole St., Norwood

WESTWOOD

WALPOLE- NORTH, Mat. maintained 2 room 5.5142,900

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\$14 WALPOLE - NORTH- Met. maintained 7 room Spli

offering fireplaced living room, formal dining room with sliders to porch. Eat-in kitchen, lireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on over 3/4 acre lot. \$127,900 WALPOLE- Common St. area. 2 Family home, each unit offers 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath, separate parking, private yard, walk to everything.



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WALPOLE- Lovely young Raised Ranch, 10 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, has in-law set-up, or use all rooms for large family. \$135,000

WALPOLE (EXCEPTIONAL)- Young custom Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room & family room, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, like new, large treed belongs in House & Garden.

WALPOLE- Lovely young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, acre lot. \$127,900 \$127,900

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Walpole

100001 M. Bernett VI Garrison Colonial- Mint condition! Seven

rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, new roof, newly decorated throughout. Screened porch, pond view. Age: 21. All gas. Fireplaced living room, paneled family room, dining room, \$116,900

Walnole- Split \$112,900: Ranch \$106,000:

American Properties

272 Main St., Walpole

769-8188



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A very special Ranch home, ideally situated on a quiet road within walking distance of transportation and shopping. This home features a step-down living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room on a lower level, 2 car garage. Enjoy the pleasure of a glassed in porch overlooking an acre of pretty grounds. All in mint condition.

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JUST REDUCED!! Lovely Antique Colonial in Precinct 1. Large, gracious entertainment size rooms, multi bedrooms, lovely income apt., barn. MLS Excl. \$265,000

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NEW LISTING! 9 plus acre farm with extra lot. 1720 Antique Colonial with barn and out-buildings. Excl. \$250,000

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Lovely yard.

SPACIOUS ** GRACIOUS- Fairmount area.
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Brennan Real Estate 327-1000

Walpole

Norwood



Endicott Estates New construction 8 room Custom 28'x42' 4 bedroom Colonial. 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced master bedroom, plus 3 doubles, 1st floor family room off eat-in kit-chen, beautiful treed lot. \$175,000

E (F (E (E)

Winter Estates New construction 8 room Gambrels, Capes & Colonials with 2 1/2 rm, formal diningrm, fireplaced family room off eat in kitchen, 4 extra large bdrms, 2/3 acre. \$152,900

Robert C. Dion & Co.

904 Washington St., Norwood

762-4748

Westwood Walpole

Walpole- Meticulous 8 room Raised Ranch, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ex-cellent location. Fireplaced family room & living room with built-in bookshelves. Formal dining room, kitchen & laundry facilities. I car garage under. Wood stove stays, In-ground pool with cabana. Fenced private set-ting. Natural trout stream in area of property.

Gambrel Cape- With 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 20 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large den or 4th bedroom, screened porch, forced hot water heat. All this on a 3/4 acre. Heavily wooded & nicely landcaped lot. \$124,900

Royal Crest Condo- Between 2 fairways. 2nd floor unit with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room, separate laundry room, 1 car garage, alarm system, air cond., all 6 panel and louvered doors, upgrated cabinets, moldings, carpets, and all finish work. Immaculate cond. \$122.500

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Sharon

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329-7500 Traylor R. E.

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Dedham

Hyde Park Terrific- 3 or 4 bedroom Cape in Readville area. Beautiful cabinet kitchen, fenced in yard.

MLS \$99,500 Foxboro

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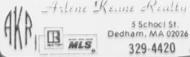
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140 - Real Estate

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NORWOOD \$120,000. 9 rm Colonial, 5 bdrms, 1st floor in-law apt., 2½ baths, fireplaced livingrm. 2 kitchens, driveway. Exc. location. 2 family poten fial. Call 769 4182

140 - Real Estate

NORWOOD

762-3128 for appt

REAL ESTATE CAREER

Woods Real Estate of Norwood Inc. 769-3330

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170 - Vacation Property BAHAMAS Deluxe 2 bdrr

Rentals

IT'S THE LAW

on your side. eater Boston Real Estate

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

NOW RENTING STONY BROOK COURT

Hixson Farm Road, Sharon, MA 02067

 \P 98 one bedroom apts. for the elderly specially designed apts \P

Rent Based on Income

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

VILLAGE 543-2857

NORWOOD a beautiful 3 rm apt, w/w, refrig., \$400 no utils, no pets, 762 1225

1135dys, 329-4336eves
DEDHAM 3 rm. apt. kitch
on privis. Business down
stairs \$250.399.5529 wkdys.

DEDHAM 3 1-2 rms, mod
apt. stafts \$250.399.5529 wkdys.

DEDHAM 3 1-2 rms, mod
apt. good location \$375.
Muray Realty 769-1148

NORWOOD 4 rm. apt. in
historic Colonial setting,
361-6000 days

DEDHAM

Tompletely repo

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty

NORWOOD: 5 rm. apt, ROSLINDALE clean, close to Rte 1, \$425 no 2 bdrm apt, no pets, near utils. Eves 7:10pm: 769-9584 carline. 327-5929

NORWOOD luxury, over sized, la sq. ft. l bdrm suite, all newly redecorat ed, 2 walk in closets, open livingrm, extra large eat in kitchen, top floor of a private residence. Walk to center, hospital, \$600 per mo. incl. ht. & hot water Pets, see feen 249 0326.

NORWOOD avail. 10/1, floor, 1 bdrm apt., ac, large deck, 2 car parki walk to center, \$450 mo. utils. sec. dep. 769 5038.

NORWOOD - 1st floor, 5 rm apt, porch & large yard. Conv. location. Parking \$525 - utils 769 2444 NORWOOD 4 rm apt, 1st floor, garage, no pets, no utils \$450,769 2725 after 4

NORWOOD-1 bdrm to sub-let, 1st floor, hardwood floors, ac, laundry, \$535 w/ ht. & hw incl. 769-6659 eves.

NORWOOD

Hunneman & Co., Inc. 326-6763

ROSLINDALE by Holy Name, furn. mini studioette, \$295/mo. 327

0862

ROSLINDALE 4 rms, new ly renovated, \$400 unntd. 323-1352

ROSLINDALE 2 bdrm, 6 rooms, (Met. Hill) parking, no pets, yard. \$575 + , 923-2283

ROSLINDALE 3 bdrms. o 1st floor, nice area, \$575, n utils. or pets. L. & M. Assoc. 327.0560
TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area, \$450 \$500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE

CROUSE REALTY

WALTHAM Moody S1 area 4 rms, 2 bdrms, in a brick building \$475 no utils. Avail now! Call: 893 0039 or 893 8174

240 - Storage & Garages

needs enclosed garage space for 25 x B x 10' high motor home. Will consider barn or similar building in Needham, westwood, Do ver, Natick vicinity, Please call 444 2090 and the second consideration of the second partners. 1 Bedroom from \$370.00

5 rooms from \$440.00 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NOW RENTING

200 - Apartments

New Luxury

Apartments

WEST ROXBURY

210 - Business Property

NORWOOD
Prof. Building, 500 1100 sq.
ff. available near Center.
SHARON
Near Center, 500 2000 sq. ff.
WALPOLE
Warehouse space, 1000 7000
sq. ff. avail. in industrial park.

"CAROUSEL"
Needham Community The atre has immed, need for Jugglers, Clowns, Acrobatt & Male Chorus & Dancers Robert C. Dion & Co. 762-4748

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

FOUND: 109, near West wood Lumber, young gray M cat, w/ white collar, 762

tag. "Lindsey" 965-6099 LOST - Saturday, Rust & white mixed Collie Dog, Roslindale Square, Re-ward, 469-3889

330 - Personals

ings, groups or parties, 894 2055.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered R. F. D THANK YOU ST JUDE for prayers answered

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Anniversary

Over 81,000 times for only \$5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified 329-5000 893 1670

CALL TODAY

SELL IT AND SAVE!

PLACE A \$5 SUPER SAVER AD (A \$30 VALUE!) If you have an item to sell... appliances, sports equipment, furniture... now is the time to do it. Use the handy coupon below to write your ad. This is a limited offer, so mail your \$5 SUPER SAVER today! It will be seen over

200,000 potential buyers! FOR OFFER TO APPLY:

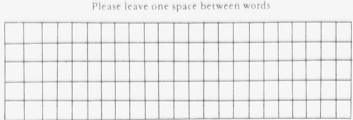
•Total cost of items MUST be less than \$250

· Price of item must appear in ad

. No garage/ moving sales or rental ads

•\$5 payment must accompany ad . Selling a single item? Call us about our Guaranteed Result Ads

You'd pay \$10 for 2 weeks and if your item didn't sell, we'd con tinue running it FREE until it did! Simply call 329-5000 or 893 1670 for details.



Address_

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

Please enclose \$5.00 payment. (Cash, check. MasterCard or VISA MasterCard, VISA No. Ex

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

Name

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET INC. Open Under New Ownership & Management Every Sat. & Sun. 9-5 Indoors - Heated WALPOLE PLAZA

FREE ADMISSION WITH THIS AD (Expires 9/30) Days: 361-8369

Eves:762-9149

410 - Boats & Motors 1973 SILVERLINE 15 ft. 1981 50 hp. Mercury out-

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BABY HIGH CHAIR- good condition, \$10. Call 323

SING ALONG with Linda
Joyce. Her guitar and yery little, baby butler \$25, golden voice. 326 0902 (2) playpens \$5 ea., Playtex

BATHROOM VANITY & SINK 25" x 22" with walnut base \$40; Oval Walnut Diningroom Table w/leaf & 6 chairs \$200, 326 1705 after Soom

BED Frame, Sturdy, full/queen \$25. Carpet 6X9, Bound edges, solid taupe \$35. 4X6 Ege Rya Rug, blue green, white \$30. 323 2722.

BED Jueen Size, Platform, w. torage drawers, Firm Aattress, Oak, 2 yrs old xc. Cond. \$250. 449.2416. BEDROOM Walnut, 7 pcs, Dresser, corner piece, desk, chair, & twin head board etc. Super cond. \$600. or b.o. 232-1727 after 6pm

BED Single Twin, Maple S30 668 6349.

BED twin, bureau \$60; Portable white dishwasher \$75; large mirror \$15, long sim coffee table \$35; nouse humidifier \$25; chair \$10.

BOOK "Forty Days Of Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel, \$15, 965-2526. CAMERA - Fujica ST 801; 28,50 & 100 mm lenses, flash & case. Best ofter 326-5484 anytime

CARPET 9X12, royal blue sculptured w fringe, \$30 444 5359 leave message.

CASSETTE DECK Proguality "Alwa" Stereo, record & play, Dolby N.R. output level control & much more. Like new. \$125, 762, 7411 9-5pm.
LAWN MOWER Jacobsen
\$40. Boys Bike 16" New \$50.
Oak Cocktail table 35X35
\$50. Crib w/ mattress \$50.

Lawn Sweeper \$20. 461-1407

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale Service SOFA CHAIR old, in Livingroom, with slipcoves. \$200 er, \$20, 326-7354

MOVING BOXES 20 in cluding wardrobe storage \$10. Call after 5 pm 326-1705 OFFICE DESK: large met al. W/extension, file draw, formica top. \$195, 235-3711

DININGRM. TABLE Henredon, Cherrywood. Drop-leaf, Inlaid design. \$200, Call: 332 1077 eves. DINING room set, walnut, table, 6 chairs, buffet, exc. cond. \$250, 8 misc. 327 1839 hythm, bench, some sheet rhythm, bench, some sheet cond. \$250, 8 misc. 327 1839 hythm, bench, some sheet cond. \$250, 8 misc. 327 1839 hythm, bench, some sheet cond. cond. \$250, & misc. 327 1839

DININGROOM SET - Dark music, exc. cond, \$995 or belief 6 pm. bloom 50, 762 0261 after 6 pm. bl

DISHWASHER, Tappan \$380. Microwave /Range \$875. WON ON A GAME SHOW. Still in cartons. Call 965 6385 after 6 pm

ESTATE TAG SALE By Carol Ann Jones

House, Barn and out buildinigs: EXCEPTION AL Hepplewhite style, Cus from Mahogany, 10 pc Dining room set. Antique Oak. Antique Pine. OI Paintings, Crystal, China, Depression Glass, Quilts, baskets, stoneware, tools, etc. Sat. Sept 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date 9/30). 1730 Washington St., South Walpole, Directions: Rte 1, to North 5t, from Boston, right at set of lights before Sullivan Stadium.

EXERCISE BIKE: Pedal tension. Speedometer. A steal at \$301 Jack, 3233-1078
FOOD PREPARER Kitch

FOOD PREPARER Kitch en Aid, model # K-45, like new, heavy duty food bread making, \$135 or b.o. 893-

making, \$135 or b.o. 893 4765 after 6. GOWN worn once exc. cond. Orchid, size 11/12, w/short jacket \$30. 899 3398 GUITAR GIBSON FIRE BRAND solid body elec-tric. Never used. Rosewood neck, mahog. body, with hardshell case chord. \$350.

I NEED A BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE!

430 - Furniture &

Misc. for Sale

TABLE Kitchen Formica' (6) flowered vinyl chair's \$65. Bathroom sink vanity faucets \$65.(3) Step end ta-bles \$10 ea. Call 899-3313

WATERBED Queen size, motionless mattress, headboard, heat er, etc. under er, etc. under wa \$250 or b.o. 894-1415.

435 - Garage &

Sat & Sun 9/29 & 30, 9 3pm

SHED 10 x 12 metal stor age in gd. cond. \$100. Call 329-9525.

SLACKS, ladies, new, sizes 11,12,13, Tan, Brown, Navy \$9.each; JEANS, mens, 3 pr. \$4 each, 1 pr black slacks,30W 37L. After 3, 329 9046

DEDHAM: 28 Maynard Rd., (off Ames St.) Saf 9/29, 9/4, rain date. Sun

FLORENCE KATES REALTORS INC. 828-5780

220 - Houses

CANTON STOUGHTON Pratt Realtors 828-2588

828-1155 DEDHAM new 6 rm. Split Fireplace, w.w. \$1,000 w/all utils. J.M.R.E. 329

WESTWOOD Col. in beautiful condition. Private acresetting. Available Oct. 15 through July 1985. \$1950 per month plus utils. Security & references required Hunneman & Co., Inc. 326-3763

696-4430 W. ROXBURY 6 room, bdrm, fully applianced Col fireplace, nice yard, 1 ca garage, \$800 - D & H

NEEDHAM large furn rn kitchen priv, share batt parking, prof F. pref. St wk. After 5pm: 444 0666

NEWTON Ctr. large sunny furn rm in priv home, stu-dent, young working per-son. Kitchen priv, parking, \$75 wk. 244-7213. Renmar Really, occurrence with the service of many straight of the service of many service of many service on many service on

WEST ROXBURY one garage stall for winter months \$40 mo. 323 4400.

NEEDHAM - Prof. F to share 2 bedroom home. Al utils, W & D, Cable TV inclu. Large priv yard in country setting. \$100 per wk, 444 4470

270 - Wanted to Rent

Announcements

250 · Rentals to Share DEDHAM Roommate bdrm house, near Rte 1 128. \$212 + utils. 469 2 The Meadows

WALTHAM Cozy base ment studio. New bath. \$375 no utils. 237 3835 leave mes

ROXBURY/ lindale 4:5 rm. apts. & up unhtd. R.E. 469

Norwood

HARVEST DAY FAIR Blessed Sacrament, 10 Di mond St. & Rt. 27 Walpol 9/28 5-10pm, 9/29 10-6pn Crafts, flea market & rides RUN FREE! SHARON

320 - Lost & Found FOUND F cat, black/tan, w/ white bib & paws, Col-lar, Norwood 769 0168 after

350 - Special Occasions

STORM WINDOWS Combination, brand new, never used, 20 1/2 X 56 7/8, 20 1/3 X 56 3/4. \$80 for pair. 326

STORM WINDOWS: (5) Wooden, \$6 each gd. cond., 326:6012 eves

TELEVISION black & white 12" works fine \$20. Double boxspring & mattress \$20. Queen sofabed mattress \$40, 22" fan \$5, 332-

TV - 19" black & white \$10.50; electric heater \$3.50; vinyl chair \$16.00 566 6797 eves.

nary a barry a

Yard Sales

EVERYTHING MUST GO

DEDHAM Sun. Sept. 30, 10 3, 134 Gainsville Rd. (Off Sprague St) Rain or shine Appliances, fixtures, misc. DEDHAM: Thurs. & Fri 9-5, 2 family, Riverdale Rd off Hillside Rd. from Needham \$1. DEDHAM: Yard Sale, Sat Sept. 29, 9-5, 37 Hillside Rd. Off Needham St.

DEDHAM 278 Riverside Dr. 9/29, (rain 10/6) 10 3pm, furn, antiques, misc items.

DEDHAM - 69 Whiting St. off Colburn St. Sat. 9/29, 9 to 3.

Century 21
Elizabeth Roberts
Realty
329-7500

EAST WALPOLE and law modern 2 borm apt avail altr 6pm 326 6738

MORWOOD modern 2 borm apt avail alter 6pm 326 6738

ed. No Pets. 60., Inc. 326-6763 696-4430

ROSLINDALE / West Roxbury line 3 borm apt solid line 1. Sec. Dep. no pets. 345 utils. 359 6722 or 785 1051

784-4025

\$10,250 Per Year 1 Person
\$11,700 Per Year Family of 2

All utilities included, full laundry facilities on each floor, indoor & outdoor rec areas, 24 hour answering service, & management on premises. For information call or visit the rental office at Stony Brook Court, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 3pm. Owned by: South Norfolk Elderly Housing Service; Managed by: Barkan Management Co., Inc.; Financed by: U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development. Equal Housing Opportunity.

autiful furnished 2 bd., 2 apt. \$675 per month ding heat. Limited d. Nov.1 May 15. Se-& reterences requir-o Pets.

New 2 bdrm townhouse condos. 11/1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, large living room, full basement \$725

NORWOOD- studio type furn rm for working per-son, shower, frig, use of w & d, \$65 wk. Sec dep. 762-S255

ROSLINDALE: nice rm in priv. home for prof. gent. Near T, ref's reg'd. 327 0015

It's that Simple!

5484.

LOST CAT. M. Persian white (vicinity Center & Corey Sts) very friendly, tlea collar. REWARD!! 9657672

LOST Dog. Shelite Spaniel mix, F. medium size, new y spayed 1-dn, red collar, Northeast Animal Shelter 1ag. "Lindsey" 965 6099.

CHAIRS SIDE
Pair pale yellow Brocade
matching yellow maple
frames, exc. cond., hardly
used. \$250 pair. 893 4766 Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670 S25. Cali 769 1941.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, ref

SHOW, Still in cartons, Call 965 6385 after 6 pm

DOLLS Madam Alexan der. (4) U.S. Italy, Russia, Ireland, \$30 each, Alice \$75, EFRIG. 17 cu. ft. \$100. Seach. 923 8978

DRUM SET 5 pc. Royce white pearl. Pinstriped heads all around, Camber cymbles, heavy duty Aria boon stand & base pedal w/throne, \$450, or B.O. Call Dave 769 4470 after 5 pm

DRYER, Kenmore, 17 cold, 18 c

GUARANTEED!

RUGS- New, all wool Saraband. 39' in 3 lengths. Best offer. Call 326 0725 SCHOOL UNIFORMS Holy Name (2) girls jumpers, size 10. \$5 ea 325 7319 SCROLL SAW Hegner, Multimax 2, stand, light, SET OF TABLES dark wood, glass top, good cond, like new. \$200 Call 326 3444 after 6 pm. DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1 Neighborhood Yard Sale until the foliation of the fol SEWING Machine Singer Almost new, \$175 firm Morse sewing machine cabinet, \$75, Call 762 9435.

SKIS & BOOTS by Banjo "K" 5 string very gd. cond. \$75 Olin Mark IV w Besser Bindings \$65; Lange Freestyle size 9, \$45; Call anytime 326 5484.

Sliding Glass Door With Screen with

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

28, 9am 11. Bargains

ESTATE SALE NEEDHAM NEEDHAM
Household goods & furnish
ings, 4 Posted bed
wypineapple; mahog desk,
fridg, hutch, tools, etc.
reas. prices. Cash Only
'92 8 9'99, 103 pm, Rte
128, Highland Ave, Exil
56W, loward Needham, left
st traffic light by (Muzz)
Hunting Rd. becomes
Greendale after church or
right, 1st right Highgate,
ard right Helen.
HYDE PARK 22

AMAICA PLAIN Multi-Family, 107 Whitcomb Ave behind Faulkner Hosp) sat. 9/29, 10 4pm, some hing for everyone, (rain HOME HEATING FUEL .96, C.O.D. 150 gal. min 325 3717 or 828 4405

NEEDHAM MUL
AMILY Sat. 9:79, 9 a
ain date Sun, 9:30,
Evard Rd. Crafter's I
ghl, labrics, books, ma
ew craff materials, a
lermes elect. Ambassac
roewriter & adding n
nine, furn., skis, too
ue willow ware, & muore! No early sales!
EEDHAM Yard & Be-EDHAM- Yard & Ren tion Sale! Multi-famil rn, doors, window: hes, toys, much mis r. Sept. 29, 8:30-1. (Co ish. & Great Plain Ave

NEEDHAM CRAF SALE - 26 Alfreton Rd. 2/29, 10-4 pm, rain/shine children's equipment. 3 Larlemont St. of nchester St. Sat. 9/29, 10

NEWTON UPPER FALLS Basement sale 5 familie 100s of items. Run to th one! Sat, 9/29, 10 to 4, Su 9/30, 1 to 4, at 249 Elliot St. NEWTONVILLE: big

NEWTON- 464 Dudley Rd. 9/29/30, 10:4, Misc. Furn., Office Desk, Typewriter, Add Machine, Glass, Chi-NORWOOD: Yard Sale Sat, 9/29, 9 to 1, at 1319 Washington St. Wide vari

NORWOOD- Yard sale, Sat, /29, 9-4, Sun 9/30, 9-4 at 118

NORWOOD: multi-family Variety of items. 89 Fulton NORWOOD- Sat. 9/29, 10-5 5 Davis Ave. (1A toward Valpole, 1st left after Shaws) 4 Family, Many

NORWOOD - 64 & 72 Hazelwood Drive, Sat. 9/29 10 to 4. Rain date 9/30. NORWOOD - 51 Peabod Rd,(across from Peabod ool) Sat. 9/29, 10 to 3.

NORWOOD Multi-Family 46 Mill Pond Ln. (off Unior 51.) 9/29, 10-4, toys, Atari 2600, Coleco Vision, skates. ROSLINDALE - Mult amily, Sun. 9/30, 10-3, 3

ROSLINDALE - 74 Penfield it. Sat. 9/29, 9am -1:00pm, STREET SALE

Giant 20 family

argains, bikes, furn, toys busehold gds, clothing & ames 1980 Dodge Omn NALPOLE Huge Federa Street Sale Sun. Sept. 30., 9 WALPOLE- Multi family Sat 9/29, 9·2. 1391 Main St (Rte 1A) Wicker, old dolls

WEST ROXBURY- 139 Stimson St., Sat. 9/29, 10-2, Fain date- 9/30, books, James, small appliances,

VEST ROXBURY: Sat /29, 10:3. 8 Parklawr Rd.(Off Weld) Rain date /30. Collectibles & fences!

V. ROXBURY- antique ower tools, misc. Fri at 9/28, 9/29. 19 Durant St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE All breeds, dog & c grooming. Free pickup delivery.3264788 BOXER PUPS - Fawn & White, AKC Registered, 1st shots. Call 361-1190

COCKER a poo. Free to good home. Affectionate. Call 891-1092. DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Train-er. 6 wks. \$52, 329 5740.

Retriever Shepherd 623

FREE KITTENS Abandoned! Can't have in residence, (3). 769-6292. **DOORS & WINDOWS**

FREE Kittens 2M, 2F Brown & black stripes w/ white. After 6pm: 326-6695. FREE lovable pupples need good homes 323 8360 after 3:30 pm.

FREE to good home, M dog, mixed breed, medium height, 3 yrs.old. 769 4693 FREE to good home - F German Shepherd, 14 wks old. Call 327-5997

GERMAN SHEPHERD: M. AKC Reg. 4½ mo. old. Must sell! \$250. 327-7778 LAB White, M. Lab Puppy M. Kittens, Angora & Cali co. Free! 436-6951

tionate, 364-6296 after 2:30.

PEKINGESE 1 year old, Sable, \$250. Want good home. FREE Tabby Cat 769 6448, 449

SHEPHERD - 6 yr. old Ger-man Husky female spayed, black & white \$25. Call 329-7359 tor the life of your struc-ture. For prompt analysis and estimate call:

450 - Pets & Supplies

WANTED Home need for (2) adult M. cats, sho 2pm; 762 3811 after 2pm

FUEL OIL .97 We offer full service

762-9274

JOHN BYERS Chimney Sweep Repairs \$35 per flue 762-5051

KEROSENE FUEL OIL LOWEST PRICES! Call for prices.

WHY PAY MORE

PHOENIX OIL

668-8297

668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

GRAND PLAYER PIANO WANTED- AMPICO, DUO ART, Call 369-8523

Home

Improvements

DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC

KEANEY ELECTRIC Licensed & Insured Free Est. 327-1110

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.

Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

Improvements

METROPOLITAN

HOME

IMPROVEMENT

CAN HELP YOUR HOME GO FROM

10

WITH

Certainteed

Vinyl Siding and

Styrofoam

326-2119 R A FREE ESTIMAT

ALBERT RAY

326-3128

ce; 325-6605 late night

ALUMINUM

Nick, 361-1871

A & M CONSTRUCTION onewalls, blocks, bricks increte flagstone, pati

work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excayation. 668-0323

B-DRY SYSTEM

er 21,000 basemen terproofed. Our syste

881-6076

510 - Home

762-4766

505 - Electricians

Lic#A8348

470 - Wanted to Buy

ASSOCIATES 460 - Swimming Pools Ext. Home Designers & Supplies & Remodelers ABOVE GROUND 30' Pool Filter & Pump never bee

326-8360 \$800/b.o. 323 7694 after 6. VINYL SIDING 465 - Wood, Coal & Oil ROOFING

510 - Home

Improvements

M&L

DURANTE I FIREWOOD Spruce & Pine cut \$45/cord(128 cu.ft.) delivered. 769-0644 If you want the best. Call the best!
ree L
st. Ins

BILL BLAISDELL Carpentry & Painting Home Remodeling Porches, Decks, Additions 964 5727

B & J ROOFING & SIDING Vinyl Siding Specialists Roofs & Gutters

326-4660 BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting

0 yrs. exp. 762 2999 BUD-DEE'S General Contracting Sphalt work Odd jobs Tash removed Free es' 668-4650 Seal Coat 769-5174 DANOM FORGE
uy anything used,

BULKHEADS

All Types Bulkheads Installed

STUDENT NEEDS CUR RENT Tapes/Text books for M-CAT Exam. 782-6596 361-2948 WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-CARPENTRY, Roofing Gutters, Porches. Call Kane Bros. 326-8746

CERAMICTILE All phases & repair. Free est. Italo Conte: 326-7549. CERAMICTILE Installation & Repair Kitchens, baths, & floors John: 325-1416 tents of buildings. H. G Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1 207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

CHIMNEY SWEEP WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-

Safe & Neat Chimney Sweep 739-7412

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE rpentry, painting fing. Free est, 323-3815. COMPLETE Remodeling Citchens, baths, amilyrooms, repair work 444-3301, Nick or Frank

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If you have 1-3 years' business experience, please call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

उँच्यास्य स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर स्टाइस्टर

National solar energy com pany needs several guys and gals to start work immediately in our service, installation, and sales departments. No experience necessary. Complete on job training. HIGH STAR-TING PAY and good benefits.

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GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS

762-3322

MCDONALDS OF NORWOOD

(Near Walpole Mall)

DELI HELP

769-2212

NURSING ASSISTANTS 7-3, 3-11 Full time, part time

We are looking for a few special people who are warm, caring and enjoy working with senior citizens. Benefits include scholarship program for those seeking nursing careers. Located on the bus line. Contact Patricia Johnson, Director of Nursing Service, at 323-5440.



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5060 Washington Street West Roxbury MA 02132 (617) 323-5440

an equal opportunity employer ------CLERICAL

Full-time, 3 to 11pm. Entry level general clerical position. Typing hand ten key adding machine helpful. Call D. Valley:

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Well organized person with strong people skills wanted to compile and maintain the weekly schedule of nurses who staff our blood mobiles. Competitive salary and complete benefits. To apply call:

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For large nursing home, Watertown Waltham area. Nursing assistants fulltime, 7am to 3pm. Alternating weekends. Nursing assistants 7am to 3pm weekends only. Nursing assistants 11pm to 7am part-time, alternating weekends. Call for appointment only Miss Clark

Emmerson Convalescent Home 59 Coolidge Hill Rd., Watertown

924-1130

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Norwood law firm seeks secretary receptionist with pleasant telephone manner, good typing and dictaphone helpful. Salary commensurate with ex-

769-3000

SHEET METAL CORP

NORWOOD

744 Providence Highway

Norwood, MA 762-0720

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. Hostess/ M/F ·Waitresses M/F

*Bus Person

*Dishwasher Good pay and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton Howard Johnson's 444-6360

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SHIPPERS & ORDER PICKERS

dustrial Park, Rte. 128, Exit 62. Full-time only, steady work.

Career opportunities

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Route 1 Norwood

Call Linda Tues. thru Friday 9am to 4pm

769-0300

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Day & night help. Full & part time. Benefits, good pay. 969-9687

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BELL PERSON

COOKS HELPERS

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

BUSPERSONS

POOL ATTENDANT

BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS

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Full time position, AM & PM shift. Apply Personnel Office 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA

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Pickers/Packers & Checkers

full and part-time employees. Con-

veniently located next to the River

side MBTA in Newton. We offer full benefits, flexible hours and available overtime. Starting pay \$5

and up for qualified applicants. For

appointment please call:

Career positions and year round work with well established company. We offer good wages and benefit packages to qualified people. Give us a call now for a confidential interview.

668-0953 668-9773

After 10 P.M.

401-765-0362

MOTOR ROUTE

DRIVER

The News Tribune needs a reliable

person for newspaper delivery in≱ Newton. Individual must be

familiar with Newton, be available

for early afternoon delivery, and a

Call For More Info or Interview

Jack Murray...893-1670 Ext. 254

Eric Moberg...893-1670 Ext. 251

reliable automobile is a must.

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time posi tions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

> Call Linda Morgan For interview appointment

329-5000



Transcript Newspapers

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Needed immediately. Mature reliable individual for a variety of of fice duties. Top priority pleasant telephone voice and manner. Ac-curate typing. Knowledge of office procedures. Will train on telex.

We are a medical instrument company offering \$225.00 per week to start. We offer an excellent benefit package, including 1 week vacation after 6 months. Please call: Mrs.

894-2200 Ext. 19

2 ADMINISTRATIVE

High tech company in Auburndale area has 2 excellent positions. One, assisting sales executives, the other, assisting human resource VP. Good typing, exposure to word processing, plus ability to work independently required. One year previous high tech background. Excellent benefits include tuition aid.

DANA PERSONNEL SERVICE 1371 Beacon St., Brookline

731-8890

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Also Mother's hours available. Apply in person:

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Norwood area CPA firm seeks several profes-sionals to join its staff. Successful candidates should have 15 years experience in Public Ac-counting, with a well-rounded background in taxa-tion. Competitive salary and fringe benefits.

William F. McNamara, Jr. 473 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062

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Responsible person needed for busy medical practice. Prior third party billing experience and CRT data entry skills. Good medical terminology and typing 50 wpm. Salary commensurate with experience. Wellesley area. Call

431-7346

OPEN HOUSE

•SECRETARIES •WORD PROCESSORS •BOOKKEEPERS

• FIGURE CLERKS *LIGHT INDUSTRIALS

Special interview date in your area Sept. 27, 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. at:

The Holiday Inn, Dedham

Staff Builders has immediate openings for long and short term assignments. If you are experienced, flexible and enthusiastic, Call now for an appointment or stop in on the 25th.

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a good basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood Walpole and Westwood. Some writing ex perience preferred. Contact:

I Finucane, News Editor

For Interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript

420 Washington Street

Dedham 329-5000

Transcript Newspapers H-22

484 Pleasant St., Brockton 584-8900

SECRETARY

Telecheck the largest provider of check guarantee services is looking for a highly motivated individual for the position of sales secretary. Responsibilities will include coordinating sales and service reps activities, handling the advertising program, and preparing reports and proposals. Telecheck is a division of McDonnell Douglas and offers a full competitive benefits package. If you are looking for a challenging position, have an interest in detail and the ability to work with others. Please call Patricia Murphy:

SERVING THE BUSINESS COMMUNITY HAS 3 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN SALES/MANAGEMENT

BEAUTY PRODUCTS Administrative Aide 15K

antastic opportunity for mature minde ndividual with good typing and exceller ommunication skills to interface wit nt while assisting president of new cor tion. Opportunity to attend beauty vs during the year. Position permanent Brookline, however first 2 months wil

DANA PERSONNEL SERVICE 1371 Beacon St., Brookline

731-8890

COUNTER PERSON

Growing wholesale distributor of building products seeks a hard working, versatile in

dividual who can maintain inventory levels and also work behind the counter servicing

customers. Applicants must have the ability to work well with both numbers and people. Excellent opportunity for self starter. Good

starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: Rich Vincent

c/o Metro Siding and Roofing Distributors
55 Rumford Ave., Waltham

647-9595

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FW Parkway Nursing Home a Hillhaver facility has an opening for a full-time die ide. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benefit program ew wage scale. Paid 2 weeks vacation after

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

325-1688

Please call Mrs. Rhinebarge, Food

STOCK CLERK

To handle all duties in small stockroom, in-cluding in out transactions, manual posting, kit picking. Requires self starter

able to work with minimum supervision familiar with inventory procedures meticulous about details.

Call Mr. Duncan MacLeod

MIRA, INC.

87 Rumford Avenue Waltham, MA 02154

894-2200

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Assemblers (M-S)

CUSHION RITE PACKAGING Endicott St., Bldg 5, Norwood, MA

762-9622

Homemakers hours available

Large suburban insurance agency seeks computer data entry clerk. Experience on CRT's helpful, however will train on system. Responsible for producing invoices from data on work sheets and offer related accounting functions. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Send resume, stating salary requirements to: salary requirements to:

MF&T

1 Wells Avenue Newton, MA 02159

Accounts payable and accounts receivable experience. We offer a good salary and excellent benefits. Call:

CASEY PETROLEUM NEEDHAM, MA

444-4472 David LaCouture

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SPORTO CORP.

Mr. Becker:

ACCOUNTING

noons. 8am to 5pm. Call John Pray for ap

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OPPORTUNITY

stock. Part time openings for stock and

cashiers. Apply in person to store manager, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept.

Paperama

Norwood

1001 Providence Highway Norwood, MA 02062

27, 28, and 29, 9am to 6pm.

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210 Lexington St., Waltham

s expanding. Needs truck drivers, mechanics and tire changers. Fulltime. Over time available. Excellent medical program. Mass driver's license required, Call:

894-4900

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Wedgestone Advisory Corp. 181 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

Attention: Rosemarie Delande

NEW COMPANY IN DEDHAM Has immediate openings for the follow

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GLASS FABRICATOR

•SHIPPER/RECEIVER

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SECRETARY

but not nec., will train. Pleasant working conditions. Please call or write Mr. Hut

THE CHEVIOT CORP. 55 Fourth Avenue Needham Heights, MA 02194

449-1100

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Fortune 500 insurance company seeking mature person as account representative to sell to existing accounts. 2 years previous business experience necessary. 3 years training program, fringe benefits and up to \$1800 per month salary to start. Send resume or personal info to:

Mr. Perlman

P.O. Box 710 Needham, MA 02192

Immediate Openings For: RN's, LPN's and Nursing Assistants

Full and Part Time Shifts Negotiable Competitive Salary and Benefits We will provide on the job education for those interested in becoming nursing

Director of Nursing Elizabeth Seton Residence 125 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 235-8034

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- Conditions Pleasant, New Facility
 - Won't You Join Us! Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9-5

Telecheck New England

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- The kind of people we nee
 Honest & hard working
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828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home for The Aged 801 SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MABBACHUBETTH 02021

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890-4435 CARLSBERG PRINTERS, INC. 160 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154

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No Experience Necessary Medical Insurance Profit Sharing *Insurance Day Shift

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PART-TIME

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General — Business — Medical

13

The Software Professionals' JOB FAIR

October 1 & 2

DOWNTOWN BOSTON

Monday and Tuesday, October 1 & 2, 1984 3:30 PM - 8:30 PM, both days at the

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A select group of the most dynamic companies in the Northeast will be on hand offering exciting career opportunities to experienced software professionals in a variety of Software Engineering, Scientific and Business Applications areas related to:

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For more information contact Dave Callahan, Software Career Link, Dept. TG 925, 67 South Bedford Street, Burlington, MA 01803, (617) 229-5813, or check the Professional Help Wanted Section in the Boston Globe on September 30.

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CVS

CLEANER 8AM-11AM. Retirees welcome. Call: TWO'S COMPANY LOUNGE 326-3957

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is a rapidly growing high tech-nology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICA-TIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

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• IN-PROCESS — We have a position available for an individual with 1-3 years' experience in electronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic assemblies and subassemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineer-ing change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions as well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.

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We have immediate postions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and comorrer excellent salaries and colli-pany paid benefits including pro-fit sharing. Please call Walt Sweeney, Human Resources De-partment, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corpora-tion, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS

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DISTRICT SALES

MANAGER

Budding

Levy at 731-3000

FILE CLERK Entry level position. No experience

Linda Murphy at 731-3000

Good starting salary
Excellent benefit package
Convenient location
Free parking.

850 Boylston Street Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Opportunities 18

s typing position required nimum typing speed of 50 wpm. formation call: **Jeanne**

Entry level position. Requires typing speed of 40 wpm. For more information call: Linda Murphy at 731-3000.

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CLERK/TYPIST

RECRUITMENT **ADVERTISING** SALES CALL TODAY!

To join an award winning 8 paper group as a salaried inside sales person in the Classified Department.

This position includes health, disability, tui tion reimbursement benefits, and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

If you are an energetic, well-organized in dividual with good communication skills and accurate typing, write or call for appointment between 3:00pm 4:00pm.

MADHU SWANN Asst. Classified Manager 329-5000, Ext. 250



Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington Street

Dedham, MA 02026

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Production Jobs

We have positions available on the first and second shifts. You must have a steady work record with good attendance and punctuality. Previous industrial experience is a plus.

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We need an articulate, alert and well-groomed professional to operate our busy Rolm PBX system. Must be dependable and able to work well in a hectic, high pressure environment. Previous experience desirable. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Chomerics offers exceptional career growth, competitive starting salaries and an excellent benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance plans, stock plan, tuition reimbursement, 10% night differential and a fully equipped health facility.

Please drop by our Personnel Department and fill out an application at Chomerics Inc., 77 Dragon Court, Woburn, MA 01888, or call Diane Ayoub at 935-4850, ext. 237.

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ENGINE and TURRET LATHE OPERATORS VTL OPERATORS

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Mr. Halsband 890-2160

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in this area recruiting at the division of employment security Sept. 25, 9 to 12. 17 Central St., Norwood, MA. All interested ap-plicants can call collect for further informa

267-4443

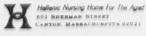


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REASONS Do you need to work close to home? Do you want to work a few weeks? Do you need Flexibility?

We have openings for inventory clerks, clerks, receptionists, typists, secretaries, data entry operators, word processing operators and general warehouse workers.



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You'll enjoy working in our distinguished nursing facility located in the western suburbs. We need an experienced person with a thorough knowledge of therapeutic diets. We're offering an excellent wage and benefits program including health, life and disability insurance. You can also choose a non benefit option for even more cash income. Learn more about this attractive opening by sending a resume or writing

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2846 420 Washington Street Dedham MA 02026 an equal opportunity employe

#1 CLUB

We're looking for someone to serve VIP guests each morning. Room service position available Monday through Friday 6am to 10am. Good pay and benefits. App y in person after 6:30am.

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399 Grove Street (Next to Riverside MBTA) K

SOCIAL WORKER Full-Time, Experienced

Bilingual Greek/English helpful. Licensed or license eligible. Position available im-mediately. Please contact John Papson,

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged GOL SHERMAN STREET

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER NORWOOD

Immediate full-time opening 8:30-Responsibilities include A/P, A/R, general ledger input, inventory journals through trial balance. Salary negotiable, excellent company benefits offered. Please call Val White to arrange interview

769-5700

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Willing to train. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits. \$13,000 per annum. Must have car. Call

Jewish Community Center 965-7410 Ext. 176

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Eric at:

329-5000, Ext. 288

893-1670, Ext. 251



RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

company moving to the od/Norwood area Oct. 1 is looking vill take incoming telephone calls, gree visitors and assist the sales administrator with clerical responsibilities. A pleasant telephone manner, professional appearance ind good typing skills a must. Please send esume, in confidence to:

Sales Administrator

Q-COMP, INC.

10 Industrial Park Rd., Hingham, MA 02043

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aw firm, located in Mattapan Squar leeds experienced legal secretary. Goo yping and shorthand skills and word pro essing. Firm deals in general practice - al acits of law. Must have 5 to 10 years lega xperience. Mature professional required

> 742-2030 WEBSTER PERSONNEL INC. 1 Court St., Boston

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hours per week for rectory in altham. Pleasant working condi Waltham. transportation. If interested please contact Father L. Burke or Father E

OUR LADY COMFORTER OF THE AFFLICTED

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Full-time position for cook with some bak-ing knowledge. Pref. 3 years exp. in com-mercial or institutional setting. Good salary Apply in complete confidence

769-2100 WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL

he News Tribune needs an ambitious

ndividual to supervise delivery of the News Tribune in Newton. While work ng out of our Waltham office your responsibilities will include, carrier collection, carrier recruitment, and the handling of delivery problems. Appliint must have a reliable automobile.

Call For More Info or Interview

Jack Murray...893-1670 Ext. 254 Eric Moberg...893-1670 Ext. 251



Transcript Newspapers

MC XK

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nefits include major medical, life insurance, dent rofit sharing, scheduled wage reviews and total proion from within. Flexible hours required. No ex

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Please call Judy Harrison at: Cramer Video 120 Hampton Ave. Needham, MA 02194 449-2100, Ext. 31

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Newton, MA 969-1000

COUNTER & DELIVERY

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ALL SEASONS RENT-ALL

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For small firm in Norwood thru tria balance. General office work. Pleasant working conditions. Approx. 25 hours a week. Salary commensurate with exp. Send

Transcript Newspapers Box #2845 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

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NOW HIRING PERMANENT POSITIONS ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Dedham, MA

329-2820 (Rear Midas Muffler, Rte. 1)

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TEACHER AIDE 30 hours per week. Jr. High Resource Room. Salary range \$4.56-\$5.88. Plus benefits. Call of fice of Special Education

326-7500 X33

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ly in person:

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Good working conditions. Room for ad vancement. Retirees welcome. Con Norm Hebert, Chef

326-3090

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housekeeping. 5 years exp. required. Carpentry, electrical, housekeeping know how pref. Salary range \$15-\$20,000. Send resumes with references to:

West Suburban YMCA 276 Church St., Newton, MA 02158 Attn: B.J. LaValle

CVS

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WANTED

Full-time position available for re-

sponsible individual. Apply in person.

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DISCOUNT

AUTO PARTS

Route 1

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CERTIFIED

DAY CARE

TEACHER

323-5909

FOR BANKING

Open the door to a world of opportunity. At BayBank Norfolk Trust and its subsidiaries, BayBanks Mortgage Corp. and BayBanks Credit Corp., we've got a great new job for you.

Whether you're looking for part time work (day or evening) or a career opportunity, outstanding growth at BayBanks means we can meet your needs. At BayBanks Credit Corp. and BayBanks Mortgage Corp., the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Ellie Bridge at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

Loan Processing Clerks-Full and part time positions in Dedham and Waltham Basic math aptitude and light typing.

Customer Service Clerks - Full and part time positions in Dedham and Waltham. Receive customer and branch inquiries. Excellent communication skills and light typing.

Loan Adjusters – Full time positions in Dedham and Waltham, Responsible for collection of customers' delinquent accounts. Entry level opportunity. Assertive personality and strong communication skills required.

Auditing Secretary – Full time position in Stoughton. Secretarial and administrative responsibility for our Auditing Department. 40 wpm typing and basic accounting knowledge required.

At BayBank Norfolk Trust the following positions are available. For more information about these positions, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

OPPORTUNITY

Customer Service Representa-

Part Time Evening Positions Supplement your day job or return to the work force with an entry level data-entry position. Will train you as a proof encoder 4-5 nights per week, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. shift.

And you can bank on great

In addition to our convenient suburban locations, we offer free parking, paid holi-days and vacation, tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, profit sharing, free employee checking, and much, much more. Many of our part time positions offer full time benefits.

BayBank Norfolk Trust

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Ambitious self starter person needed to per-form assignments such as product testing and model making following prescribed procedures for the purpose of implementing product and process development projects.

Work is under the direct supervision of Chemist or Sr. Chemist in our product development lab. Ideal candidate should be a high school graduate with 1 or 2 years industrial lab experience and mechanically inclined.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Corporate office building. Candidate must be self starter, responsible, have a willingness to learn, mechanically inclined, perform custodial duties. Vocational school grad preferred.

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Full Time, Monday through Friday Nights (4 p.m.-12 midnight)

- Professional Atmosphere • Excellent Salary and Benefits
- Uniforms and Training Provided
- Must Have Valid Mass. Drivers License • Ideal For College Students and Others

Interested candidates



East Walpole, MA 02032 Equal Opportun

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MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full tim Medical Appointment Secretary wit medical background for our busy multi specialty group practice. Previous ex perience preferred, immediate openings For appointment call:

329-1400, Ext. 391

Immediate full and part-time positions i TRANSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT Candidates must have the ability to work in-dependently, proficiency in typing, dic-taphone and medical terminology necessary. For appointment call:

329-1400, Ext. 241

FULL TIME COOK

11am to 7pm, every other weekend 6:30 to 2:30. Excellent pay. Good benefits. Call James Nikolaides:

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham, MA 444-6129

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part-time (early eves) Westwood. We have several openings available for responsible and hard working people looking to supplement their income. Ideal second job. Good pay. Office cleaning experience preferred. Call:

926-1610

SECRETARY Continuing Education Dedham

Challenging opportunity as secretary to the Director of the Building Technology program at our Dedham Campus. You will process student inquiries and registrations for continuing education courses and specialty seminars. Type a variety of correspondence. Assist in the flow of information between programs and various course locations Limited overtime and off-campus trave may be required.

Qualifications: Excellent organizational interpersonal and communication skills, and strong typing skills necessary. One or two years' previous secretarial experience necessary. Transportation required.

Northeastern University offers an outstand-ing benefits package including choice of five health plans, dental insurance, tuition remission, and liberal vacation policies. Call 437-2231, 9AM-3PM. Northeastern is an equal opportunity/affirmative action, Title IX

NORTHEASTERN

FREE **BABYSITTING**



Mom-only Burger King offers free baby sitting right in our own castle while you work 11am to 3pm. W also offer uniforms, meals allowance, flex-ible hours, and com-petitive salary.

Burger King Restaurant 1600 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA 323-9192

CLERK

EASTCO, New England's largest independent distributor of televisions and home ap pliances requires a clerk to assist in the day to day operations of our credit department. Duties include filing computer data input and some typing.

We offer excellent pay and fringe benefits, including company paid pension plans and profit sharing. We are conveniently located near the Junction of Rt. 128 and 95 South in

Westwood Industrial Park Please call Mr. Richard Picozzi for appoint

329-3000, Ext. 255

INSURANCE ASSISTANT ge Suburban insurance agency is look a commercial lines underwriting ant. Will train someone with rating on nal lines background. Responsibilitie nclude support of senior underwriter, and schnically related clerical functions. Ful enefit package and educational reimburse sent. Please send resume with salary re

> Jane Frank MacIntyre, Fay, & Thayer
> 1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

BE PART OF **OUR CONTINUING** GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optics markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

Secretaries

We have a variety of secretarial positions available. Candidates should be well organized with excellent typing and communication skills. Previous office experience is required. In some of these positions word processing and/or technical typing would be a plus.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Personnel at(617), 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

RN

Experienced RN for busy med/surg floor Every other weekend, 7 am - 3:30 pm. Also per diem RN positions available.

Contact Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

Medical Records

Clerk

Monday - Friday, 20 hours per week. Training

Parking Lot

Attendants

Dietary Aides

Part time, after school and weekend schedules

Contact Personnel Department.

Glover Memorial Hospital

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

444-5600

Full or part time, 6:30 am - 3 pm

Must be 16 years of age.

!! HIGHER SALARIES \$\$ FOR NURSING PROFESSIONALS

Newton convalescent home has instituted a new wage scale for our nursing staff. We are seeking the following professionals to join our care conscious team.

R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S

NURSING ASSIGNMENTS Full or Part-Time, 7 to 3 & 3 to 11pm

In addition to the new salaries we offer an outstanding benefits package including health, dental and life insurance, stock purnealth, dental and life insurance, stock purchase plan, savings/ retirement plan, tuition reimbursement plan, and inservice education provided by staff developer.

We encourage you to visit our facility and see for yourself the superior atmosphere our home offers. Please call Jane Taylor R.N., Director of Nursing for an appointment.

969-2300 NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME

Armory St., West Newton, MA 02165

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Charles River Hospital is a private psychiatric hospital offering competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a pleasant working environment.



250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026

Norwood & Dedham Area WORD PROCESSOR Flexible Hours For interview please call

444-6506, Ext. 151

WAREHOUSE COORDINATOR

Continental Cablevision is accepting plications for a warehouse coordinator.

Applicants should be mature, able to work

1 Charles Street, Needham Equal Opportunity Employer G-25

FORD SERVICE TECHNICIAN

JACK MADDEN FORD Route 1, Norwood 762-4200

Full time position available for an individual with at least 1 year prior experience in general maintenance, including buildings and grounds, plumbing and carpentry. Valid Mass. driver's license necessary.

Please contact Ed Leger between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 235-8400.

Charles 203 Grove Street Wellesley, MA 02181 Hospital

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Work 20 to 25 hours per week- Data En-try and general office duties. If you are an organized individual with good com munication skills, call for an inter

> 893-1670 ext. 246



CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

For busy office. Entry level posi portunity for advancement. For more information please call: tion available immediately. Com

769-6950 gsserrenerererererererererererererere

PART-TIME ROUTE DRIVER

For early AM delivery of national newspaper. Must be available 4.7 AM, 7 days per week. Reliable car a must.

1-800-631-2500 Between 11am & 5pm, Mon. Fri.

NOW HIRING

ANALOG DEVICES, INC., a world leading high technology company has immediate openings for the following:

Accounts Payable Clerk

You will be responsible for monthly journal entries, vouchering invoices, vendor calls and filing. Accounting background helpful.

Part-Time Secretary

Duties will include typing, filing, screening phone calls, setting up ap-pointments and other related duties

1st AND 2nd SHIFT **PRODUCTION OPENINGS Test Operators**

The successful candidates will have good hand soldering skills, ability to read assembly prints, and follow test procedures. Prior assembly or test ex-

Faultfinder Operators

Duties will include testing and repair of PCB assemblies. Secondary assembly operations after test. Good dering skills a must. Prior assembly or test experience beneficial.

Analog Devices offers a conjetitive salary and benefits program. If you are interested in any of the above positions, please send resume or let-ter, including salary history, to Lori Lovejoy, Human Resources Representative, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.



MANUFACTURING **POSITIONS** All Around Machinist

If you are an experienced machinist you could turn our success into some success of your own —S9 - \$11 per hour and a more satisfying career. We have openings in these

> Turret Lathes Engine Lathes & Milling Machines

Along with fine pay and a secure future, we offer excellent benefits such as fully paid medical insurance, dental plan, 100% vested pension plan, life insurance and much more

For an immediate interview appointment please call Denise Jillson at 547-6016.

Wheeler Manufacturing Corp. 155 Brookline Street Cambridge, MA 02138

AUTO SALES PEOPLE WANTED

EARN \$20,000 YOUR FIRST YEAR Experience Not Necessary

We Will Train Salary-Demo-Ins. Plan Call Mary Lou Kehoe

KEHOE CHRYSLER RTE. 9, WELLESLEY 235-7220

PART-TIME MEDICAL OFFICE MANAGER

Psychiatrist in Newton with solo office needs someone to run the office 20 hours per week. Duties include billing, light bookkeep ing, typing, scheduling, filing. Experience is not as important as intelligence and will ngness to learn. Call:

244-1862

DATA ENTRY/ GENERAL OFFICE Norwood

Excellent opportunity to work in friendly, but busy sales office. Keying and updating sales and services. Must type 50 wpm accurately. General office experience necessary. 30-40 hours a week, \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Ask for Judi

769-5477

TRAVEL AGENTS

Tri-Travel Agency looking qualified, experienced agents. One year minimum with airline computer proficiency. Send resume to:

31 Washington Street Canton, MA 02021

PART-TIME

National food marketing firm seeks self starter to supervise luncheon and dinner programs for organization located in Norwood and surrounding areas. Car needed. Salary, expenses plus car allowance. Call

762-8834

9am to 1pm

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

SYSTEMS

PROGRAMMER

Coordinate the installation and use of

all systems software and hardware at the Corporate Data Center. You will be

responsible for providing technical advice on and support for existing software as well as development of

new system utilities to meet specific needs. Knowledge of IBM VM/SP

internals, Assembly language, system generation procedures and problem determination techniques required.

Position requires 3-5 years of systems programming experience. Basic understanding of telecommunications and personal computers helpful.

To the successful candidate, this posi-

tion offers excellent compensation and benefits plus a pleasant working environment. We are conveniently located just off Route 128 at the Winter Street West Exit.

Please send your personal resume with salary history to Peg Cleary, Cor-porate Personnel Administrator, 101 First Ave., Waltham, MA 02254, An

Thermo Electron

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

To Credit Supervisor. Should be problem solver, able to handle detail. Significant advancement opportunity into industrial credit profession. Accounting and business or financial courses a plus. Light typing. No experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Call Light Casher.

449-0300

Needham Heights

benefits, Call Jeff Casbeer

Equal Opportunity Employer.

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM

1007 East Street, Dedham

Educational Opportunity - Revised Salary Scale

Help us to provide quality patient care. Our residents need concerned nursing assistants. In return you will receive the benefits of:

- •Revised starting wage •Free transportation

- Raise given upon completion of course
 Tuition reimbursement
 Flexible schedule

Immediate opening for individual with minimum 2 years prior office ex-

perience. Duties include verifying weekly payroll reports, extensive

phone work and light typing. Must be self starter with good organizational skills and ability to work under pressure and deadlines.

Good starting wages, full company

Call for appointment:

Mr. Riley

828-4900, Ext. 613

Cumberland Farms

777 Dedham Street Canton, MA

CUMBERLAND

FARMS

No Experience Necessary

DEDHAM

MESSENGER/ DRIVER

If you are a concerned, caring person and would like to be a nursing assistant at Eastwood at Dedham please call Mrs. Dame, Director of Nurses

329-1520

The Division of Employment Security

17 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062

SPEARS

Unident **EMPLOYMENT Dental Center** Walpole Mall

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

OPPORTUNITIES

WIRERS/ASSEMBLERS

Performs assembly operations on chassis, subassemblies and harnesses. Must be able to read prints, wire lists and perform revisions using ECO's, verbal and written instructions.

CABLE/MECHANICAL **ASSEMBLERS**

Knowledge of cable making including multi-pin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand tools desirable. 3 months - 1 year of related experience.

ENCAPSULATOR

Requires 3 months - 1 year of experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTV's, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable

• FIBERGLAS MOLDER

Must have general fiberglas molding and grinding experience. Mechanical ability and knowledge of machine tools required. 1 year

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC



249 Vanderbilt Avenue Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V/MS

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

NEEDHAM Gestetner Corporation, a leader in the office pro ducts industry has an opportunity for a mature minded self starter in its Administrative Depart

he responsible individual we seek will have

e responsible individual we seek will have verse duties, including customer contact, swering phones, and general office functions, u must be detail oriented, have good figure ap-ude, type 35 wpm, and be able to work under sesure; some overtime will be required; owledge of office equipment a plus.

Maureen Rioux (617 444-8570

Gestetner

OFFICE SYSTEMS

VFW Parkway Nursing Home is a pleasant, modern skilled nursing facility staffed with people who really care about each other. We have immediate openings for mother's hours, and students are welcome. Flexible

hours, good starting pay and benefits. Ex-perienced and non experienced are welcome. Please call Mrs. Falkland at:

325-2651

M.R. RESIDENTIAL PROGRAM

K. Itzenson

NORFOLK HUMAN SERVICES

91 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062

769-8670

ALL AROUND

OFFICE PERSON

MASS MACHINE WORKS

77 Rowe St., Newton, MA

969-0807

I-time positions available in West Roxoo, 7 p. m for adults. Degree & experience required. 12 4K plus excellent benefits. Part-time positions

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, MA

Mother's Hours

NURSES AIDES

WAREHOUSE HELP **TEMPORARY** Applications will be accepted for tem

BANKING

OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

Proof/Transit Operators- 10:15AM - 6:30PM

Collateral Control- Flexible Hours, You will
 our Loar

e Statement Preparation - 9AM - 2PM. You will

 Bank By Mail - 10AM-2PM. Requires an apt tude for figures and the ability to op ten-key adding machine.

be maintaining records within our Loan Administration department. Light typing in

FULL-TIME

PART-TIME

pay, no experience required. Conveniently located on Rte. 128 in Westwood. Apply in person only to:

General Motors Warehousing & Distribution Center 505 Blue Hill Dr., Westwood

No phone calls please

PAYROLL CLERK

Part-time. Experience in payroll preferred with a knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Excellent benefits including company paid Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid sick leave and vacation. Please call Jeanne Russell at:

Lee Shops

444-9000

We will train you

EXPERT SHIRT FINISHER

25-32 hours weekly, 8 A.M. - Mid P.M., Monday-Friday. Good starting pay and

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS

10 Central St., Norwood

762-0420

INTERESTED IN FASHION? Hoffman's Is The Place For You **CASHIERS & SALES POSITIONS**

Now available in our Canton & Natick stores. Offering good salary, employee discount and benefits. Apply in person:

HOFFMAN'S 3 Washington St., Canton

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

GENERAL OFFICE Immediate opening for full-time accounts payable position. Other duties include data processing, answering telephones and general office work, Will train, Call Sue at:

Needham Electrical Supply

444-6980

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Part-time and full-time jobs available. We need price ticketers, order pickers and shippers. Pleasant working conditions. Male, female, young and old. Ap-

ALLEN PEN COMPANY 159 Wells Ave., Newton, MA

(Near Route 128)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and Part-Time Local electronics firm needs people to

operate our programming machine. We are willing to train the right in-

dividual. Candidate must be neat, well

mannered and hard working. Please

769-9500

BUSINESS MANAGER/

BOOKKEEPER

West Suburban YMCA

276 Church St., Newton, MA 02158 Attn: B.J. LaValle

MAINTENANCE PERSON

The Dedham Housing Authority is seeking applicants for the position of Maintenance Person. Call for an appointment:

Completed application forms must be received by the Dedham Housing Authority at 163 Dedham Boulevard, Dedham, MA 02026 no later than 4:00 P.M. Friday, October 5th, 1984

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant telephone manner, typing and general office experience necessary. Salary ommensurate with ability and experience

SINTERED METALS, INC 3390 Washington St., Jamaica Plain

524-4345

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT For Chrysler Dealership in Norwood. 5 day work wk., insurance, uniforms, paid vacation, competitive salary

Apply to Service Manager

762-2200

GENERAL SHOP HELP

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Merchandise Ticketers

·Shipper/Receiver

. Tagger & Clothing Markers

STUARTS

444-9000

Assemblers (M-S)

nbly work, steady.

CUSHION RITE PACKAGING Norwood, MA 762-9622

CHURCH SECRETARY

326-1619

COUNTER

762-9781

DEDHAM 2 to 3 Months

Excellent typist with good aptitude for fig good aphilude for highers needed 8:30 to 5 for long term assignment in Dedham. Familiarity with Compaq Computer a plus but will train. Work at top notch company at top notch rate. Call for details:

Adams / Brooks PART-TIME **OPPORTUNITIES** Apply Now! ORDER PICKERS MATERIAL HANDLERS PACKERS & SORTERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Limited afternoon and evenings hours will be available PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS

Reliable, organized person with car needed for variety position. 20 hours/week. Duties include making local mail pick-up and delivery, filling supply orders and setting up rooms for meeting. Two schedules available, 9 to 1 or 2 to 6, Mon. Fri. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Apply in person to:

BLOOD SERVICES 60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194

STUDENT NURSES

332-0366

TAC/MEDICAL SERVICES

797 Washington St., Newtonville, MA

immediately. Respon sibilities include typing, record keep ing, maintaining files and handling telephone effectively. Excellent

849-1858

Part-Time

332-9550

CUSTODIAN

Full-time custodi-

an for religious in-stitution on

Call Fred:

566-3960

CUSTOMER SERVICE/

CUSTODIAL HELP

332-8200

We need a fast, accurate typist 8:30 to 5 for 2 to 3 month assignment in Dedham. Experience with a Xerox

> 762-8812 Kelly Services

DONUT

and/or weekends. Call DONUT MAKER

155 Spring Street West Roxbury 323-9129

DRIVER

Full-time, 8am to 5pm. Successful candidate must be responsible and reliable with good driving record and excellent customer service skills. Company car will be used for this including BC/BS. Call Personnel: Personnel:

969-3100

326-0462 **DRIVERS**

EXPERIENCED sential. Hours 9 to 5, Mon-Frionly. SWIM COACH 770-1197 For successful age group program swimmers, 6 to 18 years. Sept. March, evenings

> tact Karen at West Roxbury YMCA

FIRST CLASS ENGRAVER ELECTRICIAN'S No experience neces-sary. We will train you to engrave tro-phies & plaques. HELPER

Experience needed 444-5005

FOOD PREPARATION GENERAL UTILITY HELP DELI-SALAD-CASHIER

TOBIN FOOD SERVICE GTE, NEEDHAM 449-2000

Ext. 2280

fice worker needed. 12AM-8AM shift. No experience necessary \$4.75 per hour plus

325-8556

FULL OR

PART TIME

turer of medical products needs

assemblers to work in clean, quiet en-vironment. Flexi-ble hours, Mon-Fri. Call for appt.

LOOK, INC.

325-2112

FULI-TIME

GENERAL SHOP PRODUCTION W. Roxbury/ Ded ham line. Manufac

Opening for machine operator with good mechanical aptitude

COSMEC, INC. 70 South Street Walpole 668-6600

GIFT SHOP SALES

NIGHT SHIFT Full and part-time Alarm company of help. Retail gifts in Norwood area. Ex perienced or will train. Flexible hours. Call Mr.

> 925-1821 Any day between 8:30AM & 9:30PM

762-8812 Kelly Services

235-2126

ASSISTANT

821-0550

DENTAL

SECRETARY/

OFFICE MANAGER

Weston office Monday Friday

Competitive salary

CAREER OPEN HOUSE Join us for a cup of coffee ...

> Discuss career opportunities with Adams/Brooks Drugs throughout Rhode Island and Massachusetts MANAGERS PHARMACISTS

MANAGER TRAINEES Visit with us at our Adams Drugs Store 1099 Washington St., xit 1 off 95 South (Broadway Ave.) South Attleboro, MA (401)-724-9500

P

Hours starting as early as 7 a.m LIMITED OPENINGS FOR SALES & CLERICALS

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Ap-plications also accepted at 100 Alistate Road, Dorchester, Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9-11 a.m.

Sears

Catalog order Division, Corner of Brookline Avenue and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our door.
An Equal Opportunity Empployer Male/Female B

SUPPORT SERVICES

AMERICAN RED CROSS

NEEDHAM/NEWTON

Entry level position. Self motivated, detail oriented office support staff per-

527-6000

ORDER ENTRY

Newton food broke now interviewing fo full-time custome service/ order entry position. Food busi-ness background help-**Contact Dennis:**

> DEDHAM 2-3 Months

stitution on 630 memory helpful but will train. Work at line. Flexible hours arrenged. 630 memory helpful but will train. Work at a top notch company at top notch rates.

Part-time hours Dedham vicinity. available for counter help. All shifts, Mornings, afternoons

For light pick up and delivery. Economy car and thorough knowl-edge of Eastern

DRIVER TRACTOR TRAILER With Class I license wanted for spare and local work. Possible permanent position.

295-9311

and weekends. Con

C.H. Wallbank Co.

1524 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, MA

For appointment

323-8562

323-3200

DRUG STORE Lunch Counter Part-time for morning and early afternoon. Good working

326-0674

benefits. Call Caroline at:

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

marketing

Interested candidates should call Martha Heaney at 527-8400.

Safeguard Business Systems

150 Wells Ave. Newton, MA 02159 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/

DRUG STORE LUNCH COUNTER Part time, mornings & early afternoons. Good pay, free meals & tips. Call:

326-0674

ELECTRICIAN Need for experienced helper and licensed electrician. Call

323-2048

After 5pm ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

668-1775

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Immediate openings for partitime and 1 full-time worker. Mon. Fri., 9 to 2. Uniforms, meals and medical insurance, paid holidays and vacation. For appointment call:

HANDYPERSON Painting, minor (trical, jack of 329-4700, Ext. 1685 trades wanted 5 or 6 hours per day, office building. Call Chris: Between 9 and 2 EOE

FULL/ PART-TIME 329-8111 Home cleaning offers good pay, good hours. We work in pairs and we pay mileage! Will MASONS AND MASON TENDERS train. Call for inter Work in Needham Quincy & South Shore

Norwood- 769-7210 Waltham- 893-3286 W. Roxbury-

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST/

CLERICAL Hard working indi-vidual wanted to perform varied duties for small BRET PACKAGING CO.

444-2139 **GAS STATION**

ATTENDANTS PORT OIL 33 Mount Auburn St.

Watertown 360 VFW Parkway

Dedham HOWARD LEASING CORP

Part-Time Fri. Must be 21 with drivers license Duties include renting cars and gen-eral office work. Call

> 323-3441 Ask for Ken

INDUSTRY SITE SUPERVISOR The Education Cooperative

cial needs students, in business training sites. Ten hours per week, \$8 per hour. Westwood/ Norwood area. Degree prefer red, but not required will train. Contact Phyllis Forest, Ad-ministrator for spe-cial education.

237-3028

INSURANCE

progressive, privately we are looking for people with one year's local experience. Company paid health, dental and life insurance. Please call Mrs. Campbell, Director of Nursing for appointment. Experience prefer

Paul Insurance Agency 235-3350

JOURNEYMAN

MACHINIST milling, turning Excellent opportu nity to progress to CNC milling, CNC

647-9780

GENERAL OFFICE

your time and looking for a career in the field of health and fit

ness, please call for an appt. No experi-ence necessary - we provide a profession-al training program.

Norwood 762-7924

W Roxbury 323-8300

GOVERNMENT

\$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your

805-687-6000

Ext. R-1628

GROW WITH US

Fast growing compa ny in Needham has

nity you've been wait

Contact Ken Coppola

449-1760

HAIRDRESSER

The Village

Hair Studio

Dedham Square

326-1476

826-4326

828-8171

MEDICAL

ASSISTANT

Immediate full time opening for energetic

opening for energetic individual with lab experience to work in busy urology office. Knowledge of general office duties, processing of insurance claims and 3rd party

769-1692

MOTHERS

HOURS

Busy wine importing company needs full-time general office assistant. Must type. Located in Allston on Greenline. Call Myra: 731-6644 STEVENS Waned Several people to distribute our gift items to local businesses. Must be available immediate. ly and have car. Permanent positions available. If you're not making \$8.50 per hour, call Doreen for interview. **GLORIA STEVENS** FITNESS CENTER If you are ambitious, in good physical con-

341-2013

HELP WANTED

Q C inspectors for electronic assemblies. 7:30am to 4pm.

Ellkim Corp. 29 Wall Street Foxboro, MA 02035 543-3420

> HELP WANTED

Full-time. Ship per/Receiver Driver 7:30am-4pm. Apply: Ellkim Corp. 29 Wall Street

Foxboro, MA 02035 543-3420 HOME CENTER/

LUMBER essary in hardware in kitchens & lumber. Excellent salary and benefits. Mr. Kaitz:

244-7744 HOTEL

HOUSEKEEPING Lobby Attendants Chambermaids House Persons

Maintenance- Helper Full and part time.
Apply in person:

COMFORT INN 235 Elm St. Dedham, MA

HOUSE CONSTRUCTION CO. Requires follow up person for general handywork on com-pleted product. No heavy labor.

ALAMO **BUILDING CORP** 762-6570

LABORERS

\$5.50 an hour to start. Call: 449-4018

LANDSCAPING & MAINTENANCE

Real Estate management firm has full-time year round openings available ir landscape and main-tenance dept. Inter-ested applicants call:

PART-TIME

SECRETARY/

BOOKKEEPER

326-7327

PART-TIME

Excellent job opportunity for person with typing and clerical skills. Hours arranged. For inter-

235-4300 769-3904 PART-TIME MR RELIEF OFFICE HELP WORKERS

Flexible mother hours, 5 days. Prod reading, answering phones, light typing, nice people, small of-fice. Great location. homemakers 449-1250

Call: 769-3298

NURSES AIDES

327-6325 NURSING

244-5407

CHETWYNDE

NURSING HOME

1650 Washington St. W. Newton, MA 02165

OFFICE

CLEANER

Person needed to work in the Newton

Center area 3 1/2 hours anytime be-tween midnight and 8am, Mon. thru Sat. \$5.00 per hour. Call:

894-3479

\$8.00 starting rate Openings in al areas. No experi ence necessary. Must be High ASSISTANTS School grad with Full & Part-Time car. College credit All Shifts internships avail-Upgraded Pay Scale able. Excellent for people working days. Call 4-7pm.

254-9222 PART-TIME

RECEPTIONIST

Needed for Newton of-fice. Typing 50-55 wpm and general clerical experience re-quired. Could lead to full-time position. Call Rosalind at:

965-8290

PART-TIME SECRETARY

969-6400

DRIVER

Grow with an expanding Newton retail yard. Class II and good driving record required. Excellent 244-7744

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES Experience preferred, but not neces

sary. Apply in per Demetri's Red Snapper

Foxboro MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

If you qualify you wil receive \$1500 per month for 3 months while in school, \$24,000 per yea after graduation. Sale and management experience helpful. Apply in person on Sept. 25, 1984 a the Shereton Tarra Framingham, MA, in the Henry South Room three sessions at 10am sharp sharp, and 4pm

MANAGERS

MARKETING SECRETARY

\$285 Glamorous company has several openings for people climbing 'the ladder to suc-cess.'' Good typing, math aptitude, and word processing ex perience will pave the

WRIGHT ASSOC. 1-359-7905

OFFICE

Typing, filing, ex- Needed for small pediting, etc. Good package courier serbenefits, congenial vice. Call: Experience helpful but not necessary, will train. Call for appt.

769-5800 Franklin

Manufacturing Corp. PART TIME BOOKKEEPER With typing and of-fice skills to work for accountant.

Hours flexible.

444-2050 **PART TIME POSITIONS**

Store clean up work available Tues- Sat evenings. Apply to: MR. MEAT

OF DEDHAM 870 Providence Hwy Dedham

PET SHOP Sales clerk, full time. In establish ed pet shop. Knowl edge of tropical

fish and birds help-

TROPICLAND PET SHOP 329-3777

RECEPTIONIST

Wellesley law Responsibili ties include bill ordering of supplies, general clerical and typ-

235-7000 RECEPTIONIST

of medical records. Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd W Roxbury 327-6325

RECEPTIONIST/ NORWOOD

Norwood office seeks responsible individu-al for full-time receptionist position. Duties include an-swering phone, good typing & working was figures. Please call: 762-8766

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Responsible, dedicated person with exc communications skills. Type 45+ wpm. Data Guide: 899-5010

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Rapidly growing clothing manufactur-er needs detailed ori-ented person with the ability to handle high volume of customer orders and inquiries. Experience using CRT helpful, Call:

Mrs. Greenwood: 769-2212

ORDER

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National Company offers
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1955 FORD FAIRLANE CLASSIC Exc. Cond. \$6500. Call 332 9361

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1974 BMW 2002 Single own er, rebit eng & tran, Weber carb, sun rf, Blaupunkt, 2 snows, \$5000 or b.o. 964-2691 1972 PLY, Satellite Wgn Fair run, cond! Many new parts. \$300, 1974 & 1975 Chevy Vega, Needs work. Best Offer! 326 0655 974 CADILLAC Cpe Deville - nds some work. Drive away for \$650, 325 2277

1973 Ford custom 500 super eng, bad brks & front enc for parts \$500 or b.o. 326

1973 PLY. SCAMP 110K mi,gd. eng. but body needs work. \$325, 762-8361

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1976 CADDY: Gd. cond! 2 new tires. Runs well. \$1,350 r b.o. 327-9446 976 CAMARO 6 cyl, 3 spd 1978 MERCURY Cougar lew mech. parts, recent ac, new trans, pw, am/fm tk, runs exc. \$2500. 769 stereo, \$2400/b.o. 528-2601

76 CUTLASS Supreme ay, 350 V8, ac, fm stereo, 1. cond. \$3000 or b.o. 762

6 DATSUN 710 · 4 dr. low, nds work, \$500 or 461 0079

MERC Monarch 4 dr, am/fm w/ tape stereo, r def, rusty jones, exc. d., 98K mi, \$1500. 444

8 1828 OF 668 6519. 77 BUICK ELECTRA TD 4 dr, ac, some rust, k mi, \$2500 969 6073

1977 CAMARO- auto, ps, pb am/fm, low mi, exc. cond.

you buy, 323-7950 1977 FORD Pinto- gd cond, gd int, am/fm stereo, 60K . Best offer. 769-8546 eves

1977 PLY Volare Wgn: 59k, a/c, ps, pb, gd. cond. Ask \$1995 or b.o. 327-3274 1977 PONTIAC GRAND SA-FARI WAGON 9 pass, loaded, nearly every deluxe feature, well maintained, service records avail., 87K mi, \$3800 or b.o. Days: 527 1419 or 653 1078 eves.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd cond., \$2350.325-6502

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ni, one owner, exc. cond., 3200. Between 5 & 6 769-978 FIREBIRD- must sac-ifice! mint cond. 3900/b.o. 361-6000, 326-2827

800 - Autos for Sale 800 - Autos for Sale

1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR-Exc. cond! Must See! \$6000/b.o. 894-5699.

CAMARO auto, 77k
PS, am/fm, great cond.
ng \$7500, 469 9492

CUTLASS Supreme, 350 V8, ex, fm stereo, cond. \$3000 or b.o. 762

DATSUN 710 4 dr. dr. w, nds work, \$500 or 461 0079

DATSUN 710 4 dr. w, nds work, \$500 or 461 0079

FORD Wgn.PS, pb, new belts, hoses, start pump. \$1,500. 426 7892 v0r 426 7890 eves.

MERC Montego Wgn szt, am/fm, ac, low mi, exh, 1rk, \$1200. 332 1094

ENDE STATE
WAGON 9 passenger Wall power options. This is a Company owned car which has been professionally maintained throughout it's 78,000 mi. New tires & expump. \$1,500. 426 7892 v0r 426 7890 eves.

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1979 DODGE COLT - std, 2 dr htchbk, stereo cass, 60k mi, \$2750. Days: 828-3522 784-3587 after 6 pm.

1979 FORD MUSTANG 4 spd, 4 cyl, 73K mi, 2 dr, silver, \$3000, 323-3486.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT and of the form of the 1979 FORD Fairmont Futura 2 dr, full power, surf, cc, 52K, \$1500. 762-9463.

1979 HONDA CVCC - auto, am/fm stereo, body & eng in perfect cond. Nds fires, Int. perf. Must see. \$2195 or b/o. Days: 444-0883, Eves:

1979 MERCURY COUGAR-Exc. cond! V-8, auto, a/c, ps, pb. \$4,000. 484-9592

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird- 4 cyl, 4 spd, 52K mi, gd cond, am/fm cass, Must Sell! B.O. 326-7060 eves, 769-6310

days.

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

Htchbk am/fm, ac, 74k
mi, gd. cond, orig. owner.

\$2500 or b.o. Call Paulette

9.5 pm 821-1500, X22; 899 1979 SHARP Showpiece 2 dr Merc. Zephyr, only 34K mi. Loaded. \$4300. 327-9253.

1979 SUBARU DL· 4 dr, 4 cyl, new trans, brakes & exh., am/fm cass, \$995. 762 1980 BOBCAT, 4 spd, 60,000

mi, amfm cass. gd./cond. \$2200/B.O. 449:0515 eves. Mike

cyl, 4 dr, ac, am/fm stereo, very gd. cond. \$3900. 769-7074

1980 CHEVETTE 30+ mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. \$2675. 762 9491 after

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1980 MUSTANG- reliable, Mint Cond. Serious Buyers Only! \$3495/b.o Paul 325-

8710.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon,
4 cyl, 4 spd, exc. cond. Book
\$2600. Sell \$1950. 325-7391

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird
orig. own 40K, ps, auto,
am/fm/ new tires &
brakes, ziebart, exc. cond.
\$3500. 444-5695 after 6pm

1980 SAAB 99 GLI - exc. 56k mi, \$4600. 469-0313

1980 TERCEL 1 owner, hi 1983 FORD white MUS mi., impeccably maint., TANG CONV. 6 cyl, a c, fill runabout. 5 spd trans, am wh, am fm cass. stereo, rafm radio, a c, & sec, syst, disk, wire wh, 13 + K mi. 35 mpg. Asking \$4500. 668 excel. cond. Must be seen.

\$5000 or b.o. 769-2678. 1981 CADILLAC Sedan Deville white w/ vinyl top, red leather int. like new, many extras! \$9500 449

1981 CAMARO, blue, ps, pb, am fm cass. a/c, 32K mi, Chapman alarm. \$5900 orig. owner 731-6200 ask for Michael. Eves. 444 4121,

1981 DATSUN 200SX - 2 dr, spt. cpe, 5 sp, sun rf, am/fm, cass stereo, 34 mpg, no rust, no dents, Exc. cond. \$4900, 444-7166

981 FORD E350 VAN, auto

\$11,500./B.O.325-3274 1981 MAZDA Spt.cpe, 50,000 mi, very gd. cond. amfm rad, 5 spd, \$5700. Call 444-9327 or 442-8890 1981 OLDS Toronado, XSC, 33K, leather, CB rad., all options.\$10,500. Eves:489-4074

1981 OLDS Cutlass LS -Exc. cond. ps, pb, ac, am-fm csste, \$5600. 444-8698

1981 PEUGEOT-505, white, auto, ac, am/fm, 43K, exc. cond. \$7200/b.o. after 6. 244-

1981 PLY. HORIZON, 4 dr. am radio, 4 sp. 25K mi. Exc. cond. \$3500 or b.o. 449

1981 TOYOTA Corolla Wgn 30K mi, auto, am·fm, rf. rack, wiper, def, \$5,300/b.o. Helen 223-2766 days.

1981 TOYOTA Corolla: 2 dr, 4 spd std, blue on blue, no dents, 57K, \$3900. 326:5097 1982 BUICK Electra Es-late Wgn. lux. car, great ride, nearly all options, 35k mi., Company sales car, no longer needed. Well maint. Dover: 785-0351

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sport pkg. \$7000. 668-9042 1982 GL Subaru mint cond., low mi auto. B.O. Call after 5pm: 329-0754. 1982 GRAN PRIX, gray, gd. looking, 38K, air, am fm

1982 OLDS CUTLASS Sup. -6 cyl, am/fm, ac, pb, ps, exc. cond. 329-0875 after 5

1982 SUBARU GL SED- 4 dr, auto, immac, 25k mi. Like new! \$6,500. 899:3430 1983 CAMARO- black, 8K 1983 CAMARO black, mi, am/fm stereo, e 1983 CHRYSLER LeBaron Wan Exc. cond! All op-

Wgn- Exc. cond! A tions. \$9,000. 769-5641 1983 DATSUN 280ZX TUR-BO 2+2 (Last year avail. on 2+2) T top, black, fan Ithr, ac, dig, stereo, cass, Every Option!!! Sharon \$13,900.784.2650.eves

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1983 DODGE MIRADA 18k mi, perfect cond. \$7800 mi, perfect firm. 762 0245

\$13,000 326-7063 after 6pm. 1980 TOYOTA CELICA 1983 MAZDA RX7 · exc am/fm, sunrf, 37K mi, cond, 5 sp, ac, am/fm cass \$5000 or b.o. 769 2678. price negotiable, 449 6042 af ter 6 pm.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, low mi., ps, pb, a. c., \$7850. exc. cond. (1) 250 1661 Eves.

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VINYL REPAIR auto up hoistery, tops, seats, dash boards, door panels, arm rests. N.E. Vinyl Repair: 1-800-342-3794

840 - Motorcycles

1978 PUCH MOPED new tire & tube, new clutch & brake handle, runs gd., \$225. Call 893-2428 eyes. 1979 YAHAMA 650 SPE-CIAL runs good, \$1000 or

CIAL - runs good, \$1000 or b.o. 527-6186 1980 LAZER MOPED - used very little, 289 mi, just tuned up, \$575. 444-4893. 1983 KAWASAKI LTD 550-4K mi, going in service must sell! \$1400 firm. 762-5591.

1984 KAWASAKI 1100 LTD: Brand new! \$3,400. Steve or Rita, 894-5664 after 6 pm

Recreational Vehicles

1979 SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME Class A, 30K mi, exc. cond. \$19,500. 668-0862 50' Trailer with attached 8 x16' room, near beach & ocean. 332-1226

860 - Trucks & Vans

1967 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Crew Cab - 4 wheel dr, 7 ft. plow. \$1500 or b.o. 762-

1969 FORD TRACTOR W/5th wheel. Complete plowing set up with 3 weight blocks, gd. rubber. 361-6000 days.

1970 FORD F250 Pick Up 4 wheel drive, std, plow, Ex-tras!!! \$2200, 326 0277. 1975 DODGE CLUB-CAB completely rebuilt body & eng, new fires, 4 spd. std, 318 eng. \$2500. 762-0113

1976 CHEVY LUV p.u. w. cab, reb. eng, new alt., new fires, rel. \$1500/b.o 469-3162 days, 327-6344 eves. 1979 CHEVY C30 - 4 spd, 8 cyl, ps, pb, 29k mi, heavy duty spring & bumper, exc. cond. 8ft walk in util. body with extra bins, good for plumber or electrical contractor, shop on wheels. \$7200.891-1094

1980 F150 PICK-UP- 6 cyl, 4 spd. Gd. cond! Asking \$1,900.899-1438

1981 DODGE RAM

Call 762-6628 or 828-9544

1981 TOYOTA TRUCK with Jennell box, 2 roll up doors. \$3000 or b.o. 444-8265. 1984 TOYOTA Pick Up- w/ long bed, chrome step bumper, auto, rear slider, 8K mi, like new. Must sell!

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Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) -America's oldest fair, an annual fly-in, a "Mum fest," a banjo contest and a fall foliage antique show and sale are New England events recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the weekend of Sept. 29-30.

In Topsfield, Mass., final preparations are being made for the 160th annual Topsfield Fair, America's oldest continuous country fair. The 10-day event will run from Saturday, Sept. 29, through Monday, Oct. 8.

The theme for this year's fair is "Our

American Heritage."
In preparation for thousands of visitors, the cattle barn will sport a new roof, a new ticket office is being installed at the Maple treet gate and roads leading to the fairgrounds have been hot-

topped.

Daily features will include a Farmer's Market in the poultry building, York's Wild Kingdom petting zoo, spinning and weaving in the sheep building, arts and crafts demonstrations in the 4-H Center, chick hatching exhibits in the market building, a Fall Flower Show and a Giant Pumpkin contest.

Special attractions on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30, will include the opening day street parade at 9 a.m. on Saturday, the Junior King and Queen contest for children ages 2 through 6 at noon Saturday, horse pulling, square dancing programs and the Sweet Adelines, both Saturday and Sunday.

Admissions are \$4 for adults on Saturday, Sunday and holidays; \$3 for adults Monday through Friday; children under 12 free when accompanied by an adult. For information, call (617) 783-2212.

The bloom of chrysanthemums in Bristol, Conn., will give rise to a "Mum Fest" the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30.

Saturday's agenda will include a soapbox derby, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., an allday craft fair at the Bristol Eastern High School, a gem and mineral show at the Bristol Centre Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., a bicycle race on Memorial Boulevard from noon to 3 p.m. and a "different kind of keg party" at Page Park from noon to 4 p.m.

Sunday's activities will include the craft fair and gem and mineral show. An added attraction wil be a Mum-A-Thon Road Race, starting at the Northeast School at noon. Registration for runners will be 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Entry fee is

For information, call (203) 589-4111.

Craftsbury Common, Vt., will offer two reasons to journey to the Northeast Kingdom on Saturday, Sept. 29. Folige should be at peak and the 17th annual Banjo Contest will be held on the town's hillside.

Upwards of 40 contestants from the New England area will be entered in any one of three categories: Tenor, bluegrass and old time. Start time for the contest will be at noon and the pro-

gram will last into the early evening. At intermission, mid-day, an auction of fiddles and banjos will take place. Demonstrations of banjo making will also be held, and kits will be available for purchase for those inclined to make their own.

Contestants do not have to preregister.

Admission is \$5. For information, call (802) 586-2202.

The Gadabout Gaddis Airport in Bingham, Maine, will observe its 15th annual Fly-In on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days over 110 airplanes will be participating, on land or in the air.

There will be performaces by stunt pilots, parachute jumping, aerial demonstrations and fire bombing, in addition to airplane and helicopter rides and static air displays of new and antique aircraft. Following Saturday's activities, a ham

airport. On Sunday there will be a chicken barbeque. Hourly gate prizes and a gun raffle

and bean supper will take place at the

will also be offered.

Admissions are \$2 for adults, free for children under 12. For information, call (207) 672-4814.

Franconia, N.H., will offer two attrac-

tions on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 29 and 30. An annual fall foliage antique show and sale will be held at the Sugar Hill Meeting House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

both days Selected dealers from around New England will provide a choice array of

antiques in a wide variety of prices. Admissions are \$1.75 for adults, free

for children under 15.

WORDY GURDY BY TRICKY RICKY KANE Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win Prosecutor's ballet moves (2) the property of UFS, Inc © 1984 United Feature Syndicate.

. Flashy kangaroo kid (2) \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries becom Biblical sufferer's flash lamps (1) Thanks and \$10 to Shane O'Neill of Tolland, CT for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper. 6. Stocky primate (2) I' BURP EARP 1, DAS PLIES 1, SHOWY JOEY 4, STERNA MYRAK 5, JOBS STROBES 6, CHUNKY MONKEY 7, CHARISSE VALISE

YOUR OFFICIAL MASS **INSPECTION MAINTENANCE** STATIONS Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when. If your plate ends in 9, get inspected in September.

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November. We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new

computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently Pat Joyce's OWEN MOTORS, INC. DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 840 Providence Highway, Dedham 17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040 Inspection Station No. 838 326-7000 Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12; 1-5 Inspection Hours 9-5

JOE KERNER'S HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. HIGHWAY SHELL 361 Beigrade Ave . West Roxburg 905 Nyde Park Ave. Reslindale 323-3434 323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

BOCH MOTORS CLAY CHEVROLET 1281 Providence Hwy .. Norwood 431 Washington St., Newton 762-7200 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

WEST END CHEVROLET

Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours. 9-4-30 M-F SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL 100 Broadway, Norwood

762-2700

Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

894-9000

NEWTON BUICK CO. 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5

CLARK & WHITE

LINCOLN MERCURY 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

Automotive Directory

BUICK **NEWTON BUICK** Washington St

Newton Corner

527-7150 CHRYSLER

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 17 Eastern Avenue Dedham 326-404 CADILLAC

PAT JOYCE'S

762-9000 DODGE NORWOOD

NORWOOD AUTO CO

DODGE 441 Providence Hwy Norwood 762-9110 **FORD**

Ford COOMBS

MOTOR CO. ACTORY AUTHORIZE Sales-Service-Parts

HONDA

924-7650

HONDA VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST. NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900

LINCOLN MERCURY MOTORS RENTALS

UGLY DUCKLING RENT-A-CAR Low Cost Car Rental We bill insurance

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893-4634 Ken LeBlanc's MAIN STREET Leasing & Rental Inc.

930 Main St., Waltham

and 433 MARRETT ROAD LEXINGTON 861-7050

LINCOLN TOWN CARS OR MARK VII's \$45.00 CLARK & WHITE LEASING

254.7400 PATRIOT RENT A CAR \$9.95 a day 32 RAILROAD ST., W. ROXBURY 323-7075

RENTALS mr. rent- lease-a-car a-car

NATICK SUBARU 1000 Worcester Rd (Rt. 9) Natick, MA 235-3317 - 653-7570

TOYOTA

BOCH TOYOTA

CLAIR TOYOTA 1595 VFW Parkway **'84 RELIANT K** W Roxbury

VOLVO DALZELL VOLVO 805 Providence Hwy

327-4144

VOLVO VILLAGE 714 BEACON ST NEWTON CENTRE 969-1900

HYDRAMATIC

SALES & SERVICE OF DEDNAM HAVING TROUBLE CALL US FREE ESTIMATE 326-8151

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CHRYSLER

Route 9, Wellesley 235-7220, 872-2430

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12 22 IN STOCK



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **'84 CHRYSLER** BANK FINANCING **5TH AVE.** 3 LEASE **PROGRAMS** 8 18 IN STOCK

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'84 HORIZONS '84 TURISMOS 7 12 IN STOCK TOWN & COUNTRY RTE. 9 WEST CONVENIENT PARKING

ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330 SUBARU

company direct No Credit Card Required FROM

> 859 Providence Hwy Rte 1 Norwood

899-0300 Dedham MA 329-1100

> Su The META Green Line TRANSMISSION

Obituaries

Anna J. Coady, 88 Worked for Waltham Watch

native of Newton and former employee of the Waltham Watch Factory for 50 years, died on Monday evening, Sept. 17 at the Waltham Hospital.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Bridget (Dalton) Coady. She is survived

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

No. 279697 NOTICE OF FIDUCARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Henry W. Bliss late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty fifth day of October, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, fillie within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 17th day of September, 1984. If you desire to preserve your right to file

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Se26

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK

NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1984, at 7:45
P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard. IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on SEPTEMBER 20, 1984, and OCTOBER 3, 1984, in the NEWS TRIBUNE, and on SEPTEMBER 20, 1984, in the NEWS TRIBUNE, and on SEPTEMBER 26, 1984, in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#385-84 Newton Conservation Commission and Director of Planning and Development proposing a mendiments to Floodplain/Watershed Protection provisions of the Newton Zoning Ordinances (Section 30-20):

1. To establish floodplain elevations for open segments of Paul and South Meadow Brooks in Newton Centre and Newton Highlands and an open segment of Cheesecake Brook in West Newton in Section 30-20(e)(1) Floodplain Elevations.

2. To include open stretches of Stearns Brook in Newton Centre and of Brunnen Brook in Auburndale in Section 30-20(e)(2) Open Brooks, Streams and their tributaries.

3. To include the Great Meadow Swamp off Brandeis Road and Old Woodlot Swamp off Greenwood Street in Section 30-20(e)(3) Wetlands.

4. To insert Floodway Protection language in Section 30-20(a)

#503-84 Pomroy Associates, Inc. Petition #503-84 Pomroy Associates, Inc. Petition to amend Special Permit #189-81E to allow for construction of addition to existing free-standing garage and for one additional "indoor" parking space on land located at 84 Eldredge St. Ward 7, Section 72, Block 8, Lot 13 containing approx. 39,497 sq. ft. (construction: wood-frame, and concrete slab floor.) Land located private residence zone.

#544-84 George A. Nadaff petition for amendment to special permit #127-80(2) for a single family house(s) and/or related amenities, at 93 Bellevue St., Ward 1, Sec 12, Blk 21, Lots 39 and 40, containing ap-prox. 94,410 sq. ft. in Single Residence B.

District.
#545-84 Alternative Home, Inc. petition for SITE PLAN APPROVAL, amending Bd Ord #641-81, to be used for the association of not more than nine (9) adults living in a community residence for the purpose of education, training, and rehabilitation at 459 Authurn Street. Word 4, 5ec 41, Bits.

of education, training, and rehabilitation at 459 Auburn Street, Ward 4, Sec 41, Blk 12, Lot 10, containing approx. 7,017 sq. ft, in single Residence C. District.

#546-84 Alternative Home, Inc. petition for SITE PLAN APPROVAL, amending Bd. Ord.#642-81, to be used for the association of not more than nine (9) adults living in a community residence for the purpose of education, training, and rehabilitation, at 33 Nonantum Place, Ward 1, Sec 71, Blk 7, Lot 44, containing approx. 5,5721 sq. ft, in Lot 44, containing approx. 5,9721 sq. ft. in esidence D. District. #547-84 Little People's School petition for

#347-84 Liftle People's School petition for SITE PLAN APPROVAL, amending Bd. Ord. #649-81, for the enlargement of greenhouse at 24 Prospect Street, Ward 3, Sec 33, Blt 4, Lofs 4,5,6, containing approx 82,771 sq. ft. of land in Private Residence District

84 Chestnut Hill School petition for #3/7-84 Chestnut Hill School perfits SITE PLAN APPROVAL, amendin Ord. #250-83, to provide for the erectic freestanding wood-frame storage shi purpose of housing a school owned to

Residence A District.
#578-84 Atlantic Richfield Co. petition for SPECIAL PERMIT for modification to pump island (adding one gasoline dispenser) at existing gasoline service station located at 1365 Centre Street, Newton Central Wide See 6, 81k bill of 27 contains. Centre, Wd 6, Sec 62, Blk 11, Lot 7, containing approx. 11,528 sq. ft. in Business B

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall,

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing. Attest:

Aftest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk of
the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning &
Development Board
(NG) Se26

NEWTON — Anna J. Coady, a by three sisters, Mrs. Anthony ative of Newton and former (Margaret) O'Neill of Waltham, Leo F. (Elizabeth Stankard of Newton and Mrs. James (Mary) Doyle of Jamaica Plain; one niece and five

> Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham, on Sept. 20 followed by a funeral mass in St. Charles Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOR MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Jennifer Ann King of Newton in

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Jennifer Ann King of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John Joseph McNamara and Diane Louise McNamara his wife, praying for leave to adopt said Jennifer Ann King a child of Warren Dexter King of parts unknown and Diane Louise King his former wife, and now the wife of said John Joseph McNamara and that the name oif said child be changed to Jennifer Ann McNamara.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of November 1984, the return day of this citation.

Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
In accordance with the requirements o
Chapter 40, Section 56, of the
Massachusetts General Laws notice is
hereby diven that a public hearing will be hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the BOARD OF ALDERMEN, sitting as a COMMITTEE OF TWO WHOLE, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Aldermanic Chambers at City Hall in the said City of New

Newton.

The purpose of the public hearing is to Newton property tax levy shall be distributed among the residential, open space, commerical, and industrial classes of property. A summary of the space, commerical, and industrial classes of property. A summary of the Massachusetts Property Classification Law and the State Department of Revenue's administrative regulations is on file in the Office of the City Clerk and may be reviewed during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday). Individuals not able to attend the public hearing may direct written comments and recommendations to: Board of Aldermen, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

02159.

Notice of said hearing to be given publication on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984, and on MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984 in the News Tribune and on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984 in the Newton Graphic, and a copy to be posted in a conspicuous place in City Hall. Attest

EDWARD G. ENGLISH, City Clerk Clerk of the oard of Aldermen

HEARING NOTICE
FROMOFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
WHEREAS: The following petitions
have been filed with the Board of
Aldermen of the City of Newton as proposed
amendments to the Revised Ordinances
as Amended it is

as Amended, it is
ORDERED: That a hearing be held on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1984, at 7:45
P.M. in Room 222 at CITY HALL in said City
of Newton, before the Legislation &
Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of hearing be given publication on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1984, and MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1984, in the NEWS TRIBUNE and that a copy of said notice be posted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1984 in the NEWTON GRAPHIC, Transcript

REFERRED TO LEGISLATION

REFERRED TO FINANCE AND LEGISLATION & RULES

ment to City Ordinances to provide for payment of an annual stipend of \$1,200 to members of the School Committee other than the Mayor.

EDWARD G. ENGLISH, City Clerk Clerk of the Board

(NG)Se26 SHERIFF'S SALE

tachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-first day of June A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, am., being the time when the same was taken on execu

certain parcel of land with the A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the Westerly side of and being now numbered 19 Birch Hill Road, in that part of Newton called Newtonville, being Lot 2 on a "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Mrs. Clara S. Pulsifer, dated October 26, 1895, E. S. Smille, Surveyor" and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 94, Plan 31, bounded and described as follows:

follows:
Easterly by Westerly line of said birch
Hill Road by two lines measuring respectively, sixty-four and 74/100 (64.74) feet;
and forty-four and 93/100 (44.93) feet;
Southerly by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred forty-one (141) feet;
Westerly by land now or late of Carter,
eighty-six and 60/100 (86.60) feet;
Northerly by Lot 1 on said plan, one
hundred sixty-eight and 9/10 (168.9) feet.
Containing 15,400 square feet of land,
more or less.

more or less. Alfred L. Jacobso Deputy Sheriff Department died folowing a short illness in Melvin Village, N.H.

Richard F. Donahue

Richard Donahue was a member of a police-oriented family. His father John, was a well-known Newton Police officer assigned to West Newton Square, which incidentally was Richard Donahue's first assignment. His brother Paul, also a retired captain, and his son Richard is a Metropolitan District Police officer, and another son, Robert, is

MELVIN VILLAGE, N.H.

Retired Capt. Richard F. Donahue of the Newton Police

a Marshfield fire fighter. He was a West Newton native and was educated at St. Bernard's grammar School and later graduated from St. Charles High School in Waltham. While at St. Charles, he was an outstanding football player and honor roll student for four years.

Prior to police service, he worked at Grover Cronin's Department Store in sales and was promoted to supervisor of decoration and displays

At the outbreak of World War II. he left Cronin's to become a welder at Fore River Shipyards.

Richard Donahue then took the police entrance exam with a record number of applicants and finished in the first five positions. He was appointed Oct. 23, 1942 and served until December of the same year when he entered the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and saw considerable action in the South Pacific.

Following his discharge as a sergeant, he returned to the Newton Police Department where he rapidly rose to the rank of captain. During his tenure in the department he worked as a patrol officer, patrol supervisor, Church in Wolfboro, N.H.

Retired Newton Police Captain desk officer platoon commander, commander of the traffic bureau, and finally at the time of retirement, commander of the uniform branch of the department.

He taught a range of subjects in Newton Police Academy in addition to his regular duties. In addition, his interest in athletics had him managing and coaching the Newton Police Softball Team

Chief William Quinn stated. have missed Captain Donahue since his retirement. He was an outstanding police officer and when I was appointed Chief. at my request, he established the Special Service Bureau and rewrote the book of regulations. He was assigned as a Lt. Detec tive in charge of burglary squads and criminal investigations. He reorganized the Traffic Bureau before he took command of the uniform branch. His service in every bureau was exemplary. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word. The entire depart-ment extends thier sympathy to his wife, Mary and his familys

He was a member of the Newton Police Benevolent Association and the American Legion Post #440.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Corcoran) Donahue formerly of Waltham; two sons, Richard and Robert; and two brothers, Paul and John.

A funeral mass was scheduled to be held on this morning in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton

In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Heart Fund. A memorial mass is scheduled to be held on Oct. 27. 1984 at 10 a.m. at St. Cecelia's

Charles E. Conway, 72 World War II Army veteran

NEWTON CENTRE - Charles Sharon and Hugh E. Conway of Conway, a former shipping clerk for Cramer Electronics, died on Sunday, Sept. 23 following a long illness.

He was a longtime Newton Centre resident and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Jean M. (Crockett) Conway; three sons, Charles D. Conway of West Germany, Alan H. Conway of Newton on Tuesday.

Auburndale; three daughters, Anne M. Purple of Sharon, Joan I. Conway of Newton and June H. Gillis of Sharon; two sisters, Isabelle Conway and Helen Conway of Newton; and one brother, William Conway of Ct.

Funeral services were held at the Mackay Funeral Home,

Lawrence Impeduglia, 71

NEWTON - Lawrence Impeduglia, a sexton at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton for 11 years, died on Friday, Sept. 21 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness. He was

Impeduglia worked as a sexton at the Sacred Heart Church for many years until his retirement over a year ago. His brother had worked with him as a sexton at Sacred Heart Church.

"He was a wonderful person," said Fr. Michael Foster of the Sacred Heart Church. "He kept the church property up and he comodating. He was just an all-around nice guy'

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss To all persons interested in the estate of Elsie Hennigan of Newton in said County, a

mentally lit person.

A petition has been presented in said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Elsie Hennigan for

f you desire to object thereto you or your

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 114432
To Kent M. Griggs, of Newton, Middiesex County, and said Commonwealth:
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of
the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of
1940 as amended: Mutual Bank, fsb,
formerly known as Newton Savings Bank,
a duly existing corporation having an usual
place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to
be the holder of a mortgage covering real
property in said Newton, numbered 40
Bolton Road, given by Kent M. Griggs and
Virginia S. Griggs to Newton Savings
Bank, now known as Mutual Bank, fsb,
dated August 15, 1968, recorded with Mid
dlesex County (Southern District)
Registry of Deeds, Book 11555, Page 629,
has filed with said court a complaint for
authority to foreclose said mortgage in the
manner following: by entry and possession

authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldies' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-ninth day of October 1984, or you may be torever barred from claiming thi such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this tenth day of September 1984.

Jeanne M., Maloney

Longtime Newton resident Born in Boston, he was a member of the Crozier Council Knights of Columbus and the David I. Walsh Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife Lillie (Amico) Impeduglia; and one son, John Impeduglia. He was the brother of Mrs. Lily Alvino of Dedham, Milo Impeduglia of Houston, Salvatore Impeduglia of Newton, Millie Corea of East Boston, and the late Joseph Impeduglia of Medford and Michael Impeduglia of Nashua N H He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held rom the Andrew Funeral Home, Newton on Tuesday, Sept. 25 followed by a funeral mass in the Sacred Heart Church. Interment at Newton Cemetery

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss To all persons interested in **The Guar dianship of Harry Oesterreicher** of Newton

in said County, a minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Suzanne Oesterreicher of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed is quardian with custody and surety on

If you desire to object thereto you or you attorney should file a written appeara in said Court at Cambridge before o'clock in the forenoon on or before the ay of October 1984, the return day of this

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, rst Judge of said Court, this 28th day of

Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss

No. 84P4767E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jacob Zall late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the
above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last
will of Jacob Zall may be proved and allowed and tht Robert L. Shuman of Newton in
the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of
said petition, you or your altorney should
file a written appearance in said Court, at
Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. on October 15, 1984. You must in addition to filing
a written appearance as a storesaid, file
within thirty (30) days after said return
day a written statement of objections to the
petition, giving a specific grounds
therefor.
Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

Mitness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and

Anne F. Crowdle, 72 Retired from the Newton Public Library

NEWTON Anne F. Sheehan) Crowdle, a retired librarian for the Newton Public Library, died suddenly on Sept. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, she attended Mt. St. Joseph's School in Brighton and Mt. Alvernia in Newton

She moved to Newton were she worked for the Newton Public

Library for 35 years. Throughout her career she had been assigned to many of the library branches but at the time of her retirement,

Newton Corner

She is survived by her husband, Joseph L. Crowdle; two daughters, Paula A. Crowdle of Quincy and Marcia E. Kavanagh of Waltham; one son, Joseph M. Crowdle of Watertown; two sisters, Mary Loughrey and Margaret Sheehan, both of Watertown; and one son, Henry Sheehan of Newton. She is also

survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Haves Funeral Home, West Newton, on Sept. 21 followed by a funeral mass in Our seven years ago, she was work-ing at the Main Library in Calvary Cemetery in Waltham. Lady's Church. Interment at

Estelle Greenfield

CHESTNUT HILL — Funeral services were held Sept. 19 at the also survived by seven grand-Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in children. Brookline for Estelle (Pushker) Greenfield who died on Tuesday,

She was predeceased by her survived by two daughters, Bren-Newton; and one son, Barry tre, MA 02159.

ceenfield of Wayland. She is

Memorial observance was at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Alan Schwartz, Newton Centre through Friday afternoon. Conhusband, Myer Greenfield. She is tributions in her memory may be sent to Temple Beth Avodah, 45 da Schwartz and Gail Rudnick of Puddingstone Lane, Newton Cen-

James L. Madden, 74 Former Olympic figure skater

BEVERLY FARMS, MA. -James L. Madden, a retired vice president and director of Scott Paper Co., vachtsman, and former Olympic figure skater, died of heart failure on Saturday, Sept. 15 at the Massachusetts General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Newton Country Day School. He was a member of the 1931 gråduating class at Harvard College. In 1934, he graduated from Harvard Business School.

As a young man he was a world-class figure skater and placed seventh on the 1932 Olympic skating team. He skated in pairs championships with his sister to capture a number of honors including the 1934 national

ticipated in the 1936 Olympics with his sister, Grace Ward.

Madden was the president of Hollingsworth and Whitney Co. of Boston which merged with Scott Paper in 1954.

He was the inventor of a double-ended ski which would Born in Newton he attended allow for acrobatic movements or 'dance' on the slopes.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline (McKean) Madden; three sons, Paul M. Madden of Newport, R.I., James L. Madden, Jr. of Portland, Or. and Michael L. Madden of Cambridge; a daughter, Anne Wieschhoff of Boston; a sister, Grace Ward of Darien, Ct.; and two grandchildren.

A private burial was held at pairs championship. He par- Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

Joseph A. McCarthy, Jr. Decorated Viet Nam veteran

SAGAMORE — Joseph A. Mc- try Cross, in addition to various resident and retired captain in overseas in Viet Nam. the U.S. Army who, according to family members, was in 1968 the most decorated Viet Nam veteran, died on Sept. 14 in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain follow-

ing a sudden illness. He was 41. Born in Boston, he was raised in Newton and attended Boston College High School where he graduated in 1960. He received a .A. degree in humanities from

Villanova University in 1964. He served in the United States and several nieces and nephews. Army from 1967-1974 an held the

Nam Service Medal, the Gallan- Newton.

Carthy, Jr., a former Newton other medals received while

For the past nine years he was a resident of Sagamore where he was a member of the VFW post. He was also past president of the Sagamore Singles Club.

He was the son of Eleanor F. (Bieler) McCarthy and the late Joseph A. McCArthy Sr. He is also survived by a brother, Frederick C. McCarthy of Harvard, Il.; two sisters, Eleanor M. Reeves of N.J. and Roberta J. Ponen of Virginia Beach, Va.;

Funeral services were held Sept. 18 in St. Philip Neri Church, He was the #1542 Infantry Unit Waban. Interment at the commander. He received the Massachusetts National Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, Cemetery in Bourne. Artwo Purple Hearts, the National rangements by the Lyons & Defense Service Medal, the Viet Hayes Funeral Home, |West

Dr. Victor Tesoriero Pediatric physician

NEWTON Tesoriero, a staff physician in pediatrics for four years at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a physician in private practice with the Newton-Wellesley Pediatrics Group in Newton, died on Friday, Sept. 21 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after suffering from cancer. He was 41.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a graduate of Fairfield University, Class of 1964 and later graduated from the States University of New York at the Down State Medical Center.

For the past four years, Dr. Tesoriero had been affiliated with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he had worked until his illness made it impossible to continue.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen (MacDonald) Tesoriero; two sons, Gabriel A. Tesoriero and Nicholas Tesoriero, both of Waban; one daughter, Susannah Tesoriero of Waban; two brothers, John V. Tesoriero of Westfield, N.J. and Dr. Albert G. Tesoriero of

Dallas; two sisters, Luanne Pemble of Westfield, N.J. and Rosanne Novak of Durham, N.C.; and his parents, Dr. Vincent J. and Louella A. (Nixa) Tesoriero of Durham, N.C.

A funeral mass was held on Tuesday at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Interment at Newton Cemetery.



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What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 26

Street Corridor" is the subject of a public workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Emerson gym, on Pettee Street, Newton Upper Falls. Members of the public, including corridor businesses, property owners and residents are encouraged to attend. The workshop, conducted by Lozano, White and Associates, a consulting firm hired by the city, will exam the future of the corridor balances of retail manufacturing and office use. For further information call 868-6344.

Porter Home for the Elderly holds its free weekly mental health discussion group at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Coping with

Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. This week's film is The Real World of Andrew Wyeth.

The Union Church in Waban holds its annual rummage sale at the Union Church in Waban Square at 9 a.m. For more information call 527-6221.

A Christian Science Lecture featuring Patricia Webb is given at The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville, at 8 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Christian Science: The Healing Power of Prayer.

Thur. Sept. 27

Garden Club holds its first meeting of the season at the home of past president, Marjorie Moerschner on at 10 a.m. For more information call 244-0663.

Temple Israel of Boston is providing interpreted services for the High Holy Days. A professional ASL interpreter will sign morning services for Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur Yizhor and Neilah service on Oct. 6. To reserve a seat at the services, members of the Jewish Deaf community should call Temple Israel at 566-4202 (TTY) or 566-3960 (voice).

Fri. Sept. 28

is starting up Friday mornings at the end of September. They will be conducted by a professional leader who is also a parent. For more information call C.O.P.E.

Newton Knights of Columbus presents the "929'ers" Banjo Band at 8 p.m. in the school hall of Our Lady Catholic High School Washington Street Newton. Coffee table and snack table included. Benefits to proceed the Mentally Retarded Association.

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi holds its annual Fall Rummage Sale from 4 to 9 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tommorrow, at the MacKenzie Center on Crescent Avenue in Newton Centre. A special feature will be the Boutiqu Shop for better clothes and accessories. Admission is free and there is ample free parking. Coffee and donuts will be served. For more in-

Sun. Sept. 30

Reform Church in Great Britain evenings 6-8. efforts to create a youth hostel in Newtonville. Admission is free, a schoolhouse in which John and a question answer discussion call Jane Merrill at 244-3639.

by the Central Congregational and Eliot churches, and held at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, begins with Martin Diskin, from Massachusetts Institute of The Newton Free Library presents a free film at the Main Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Nicaragua Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Nicaragua will be the topic of Oxfam-American's Larry Simon talk on Oct. 14. and Roxanna Pastore, of the Honduras Information Center, will speak on Honduras on Oct. 21 also at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to all speakers.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health at Work program holds its sixth annual road race at 10:30 a.m., sponsored by Roche Brothers Supermarkets. Races will be run at 3.65 and 7.3 mile Women Voters of Newton and the distances. Prizes in each Newton Conservators. The first category include Gore-tex runn- in a series, the forum will be held Division; running shoes by Pro- Centre, at 7:45 p.m. Members of Olken's Department Store and Olken's Department Store and oliver of the panel. Any resident Legal Seafoods. Call 964-2800, who would like to participate ext. 2241 for regsitration informa-should call Anita Capeless, 969-

A fall bird walk for the public takes place at Novitiate Park at 8 a.m. Anyone interested should be at the Winchester Street Recreation Are parking lot at this time. For more information about this walk, sponsored by the Newton Conservators, call Jean Thompson at 244-9472.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and free Library, 414 centre St., widowed individual, hold its Newton Corner. The opening weekly potluck brunch at The program is How To enjoy 7145.

Workshop, 72 Columbus St., the exhibit runs through Oct. 28. Newton Highlands. This weeks For more information call 552yourself in Boston, with speaker
Martin Slobodkin. Admission is
\$6 Members, \$10 non-members.

"How To Keep Your Child Out
of The Emergency Room" is the
subject of a program sponsored For a complimentary bulletin by the Norfolk County-Newton and listing of activities call 527-

"How To Keep Your Child Out Lung Association for parents who

begins at the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. A reception is held on Monday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of the Centro di Cultura Italiana, at A little-known link between the the Nonantum Branch. All are Eliot Church in Newton Corner and Little Baddow United Monday - Thursday, 1-5; Monday

will be detailed at 10 a.m. when the current pastor of the British church addresses Eliot congregation. A lecture-discussion entitled the current pastor of the British that tion and interested Newtonites. *Strengthen the Remarriage*" is The Rev. Deryck Collingwood of given at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Little Baddow will relate British Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Eliot, 17th century missionary to session will follow. Admission is New England Indians, first free For more information call taught. For more information 964-6933.

Evening classes at the Newton Continuing Education Program will begin today. Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton branch libraries, City Hall and the Main Office of all Newton schools, as well as at the Continuing Education Office, Room 2640, Newton North High School

'Who Profits from Change -Private View-Public View," is sion begins promptly at 7 p.m., the title of a forum on land use sponsored by the League of session at 8:30 p.m. Women Voters of Newton and the ing suits, by W.L. Gore, Medical at the Baptist Church in Newton

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd in Waban announces that a training program for volunteers begins on Tuesday terested in becoming a volunteer should call Kristin Kiesel, program is held in Stoddard Hall volunteer coordinator, at 969-

Dora Hsiung's exhibit of Tapestries and wall hangings goes on display at the Newton reception begins at 7:30 p.m. and

have children with asthma. The

use of hypnosis. The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Associa-

Maugus Club, 40 Abbott Road, just off Route 16 in Wellesley Hills. The smoking control ses-The Women's Association of monwealth Ave. The reception, Feb. 20 - Marriott Hotel in the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, presents a homecoming luncheon and profurther information call the union Esq., Boston. The William B. Eardmans

at 536-4740.

Publishing Co. and the Andover Newton Theological School spon-

or a panel of scholars reviewing

Professor Max. L. Stackhouse's

latest book, "Creeds, Society and

Human Rights: A Study in Three

Cultures," followed by a response by the author and

diologue with the audience. The

of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick

Rd., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 964-

"Dick Smith, Make Up Artist,"

Pioneers," are two free films

Newton Free Library beginning

The Massachusetts Association Suppliers' by Oscar Schachter, of Women Lawyers Scholarship Esq., president of Advanceed Foundation will hold its fourth Computer Techniques, Inc. annual **Lawyers' Auction** The Counseling Department of Thursday, Oct. 18, at Boston College Alumni Hall, Comboling its second of two **School** monwealth Avenue, Chestnut and College Nights on Tuesday Hill, from 5:30 p.m. Celebrity co-auctioneers will be Samuel cafeteria. The evening is open to Weekly, and Helen Gavrilles, their parents.

Principal of Gabriel's Auctioneers and Appraisers. For there will be no single college

"Masters of Modern Sculpture: Part I, The shown at the Main Branch of the World Art of five consecutive never have previously con-Saturdays, starting Oct. 20. sidered. In addition, this will af-Mayflower Chapter B'nai Brith Women will meet on Oct. 3 at 8 help. The series is open to all who large number of educational in-are interested. For more in-stitutions, ormation call Fran Merton at Singles Dance Party to be held

sponsored by Newton Center Counseling Services. The symposium will be held Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel in Poeton. For further information of the state of the s in Boston. For further informa-at 8 p.m. at The Second Church brochure, call 964-5250 or write Newton Counseling Service, 72 which backs Reverse-the-Arms-

The Boston premiere of a perience will be performed in English, by the **Jewish Theatre** of New England at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton in the Newton area on Thursday, Centre. The production adapted from the Yiddish Theatre will be presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25 on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. For information call 965-7410, ext

will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale. Table space will be on a "first come" basis. Applications from artists and craftspeople are now being accepted. Anyone interested in buying table space should contact Paulie Comeau, 7 Newell Road,

Auburndale, at 244-3283. This year's anniversary festivities for Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus and will begin a year long communal celebration of the association's 65th year of providing social service to children from single parent and special need families. For additional information or reservations, contact the Big

Plans are being set for the 49th annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanuel to be held on Monday, retired teachers, librarians and Nov. 5. Activities for the day will salaried personnel from the include a sherry hour and following towns are invited: Arl- selected boutiques and exhibits. ington, Belmont, Concord, Lin- A full-course luncheon will be

Brother office at 965-7055.

coln, Lexington, Newton, served followed by a musical pro-Waltham, |Watertown and gram. Free table prizes and raf-Weston. Entertainment will fle gifts will add to the festivites. follow the luncheon. For reservations call 891-5375.

New England Computer Law Forum's 1984-1985 schedule: Nov.

Sir Oliver Wright, Britian's 28 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, ambassador to the United States, "Protecting Software Through will be the guest of honor at a Oct. Alternative Legal Methods" by 4 reception and dinner sponsored Michael Keplinger, Esq. Atby the Boston Branch of the torney/Advisor and U.S. Patent **English Speaking Union** at the Office president of Computer Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Com- Law Association.

which will feature an open bar Newton, "International Enforce-and hors d'oeuvres, will begin at 6 p.m., followed by dinner. For Technology" by Alan Kaufman,

t 536-4740. April 17 - Marriott Hotel in Newton's annual Harvest Fair Newton, "Legal Issues for will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7. OEM's and Their Customers and

Spencer, Publisher of Lawyers' all Newton North students and

reservations or information, visits scheduled during the day phone Attorney Lois Morse, 617- for 1984-85. Instead, at the evening program, students will be The Artists Foundation Taking able to learn about any of the 122 Care of Business Workshops will colleges and universities at one be sponsored by the Newton Art time as well as be exposed to sociation and the Gallery of some schools that they may These workshops are designed to ford parents the opportunity to give artists practical business become better informed about a

64-0149. at the Holiday Inn of Newton, A two-day symposium for (Exit 53 off Rt. 128) on Oct. 7 starparents looking for alternatives ting at 8:30 p.m., for single men to conventional therapeutic and women. For information call methods when dealing with a child who is out of control is being sponsored by Newton Center Creme Singles and New England

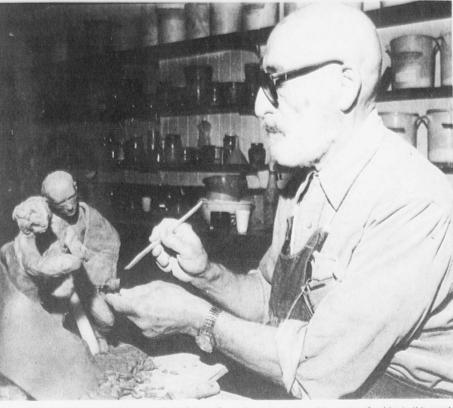
West Newton. Proceeds will go to Langley Road, Newton Centre, Race senatorial candidates. Participation in Freeze Voter '84 will musical, based on songs and scenes of the immigrant exscenes of the immigrant exis sponsored by The Second be encouraged. For tickets call Church Peace Corps.

Children of Alcoholics Group, ages six to nine, is starting again Oct. 25, sponsored by the Newton Area Prevention and Education Committee. The class will meet Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. from Oct. 25 to Dec. 13. Registration is required. For registration and information call 964-8380.

Parents, teachers, principals, social workers, nurses, and other helping professionals engaged in teaching children in the elementary grades will have the opportunity to participate in a workshop entitled "Creating Joyful Classrooms" on the weekend of Oct. 13-14 at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Coming from California to share their knowledge and experience in applying holistic learning principles in the classroom are Stephanie Herzog, M.A., and Jeff Goelitz. For information call 283-



Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups for one, two and three-year-olds and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For information call 244-6843.



Howard Beck of Waban creates ceramic sculpture at at the school on a wide range of subjects this week the DeCordova Museum School of Art. Classes begin For more information call 259-0505.



A fall bird walk for the public takes place at Novitiate sored by the Newton Conservators. For more in-Park on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8 a.m. The walk is spon-formation, Jean Thompson at 244-9472.

Sat. Sept. 29

The evening Women's Group of the Central Congregational Church of Newton holds a yard sale at the church, located at 218 Walnut St., Newtonville from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the sale will be held indoors. For more information call 969-4148.

Bob Winter is featured in a jazz concert at The Mall at Chestnut Hill at 2 p.m. The concert is held at the foot of the grand staicase. For more information call 965-

The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, opposite the Brookline Village "T" stop continues "Alladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. more information call 731-6400.

Mon.

Dr. Bob Arnot, nationally known sports psychologist, CBS Morning News sports and fitness commentator and author of the recently published book, "Sportselection," lectures on Women in Sports at Pine Manor College, at 8 p.m. in College Hall Room 217. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more in-

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Mental retardation Area Board holds a meeting for all citizens interested in becoming involved in the activities of the area board on at 7:30 p.m. at the area office, 429 Watertown St., Newton. For

more information call 969-3360. An art exhibit and an investigation of One Unknown Museum in change behavior patterns is the

program is held at the Usen Auditorium of Newton Wellesley Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 668-6729.

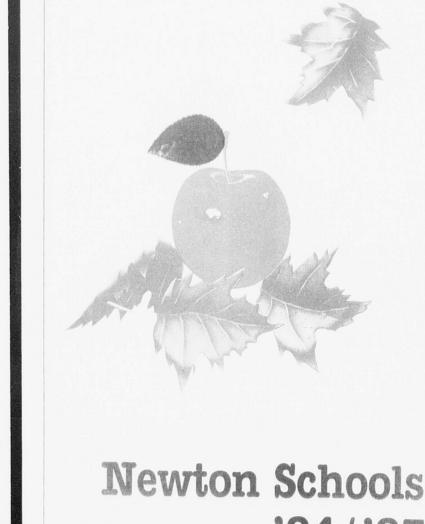
The Child Study Association of Massachusetts holds the first of a four-session education/discussion group, "Working Parents: Balancing Work and Family, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at a Brookline location. For more information and registration call 332-9405.

The Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its free weekly Mental Health Discussion Group at 2 p.m. The topic will be Coping with Manic-Depression. For fur-ther information call 964-3533. Among the ways to help people

Coming **Events**

Adult Children of Alcoholics **Support Group** is starting this fall in the Newton area. The group is open to any person who grew up in an alcohol troubled family and is seeking relief. Monday nights, :30 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 15. Open registration throughout the fall, sliding scale fees. For information call 969-9641.

Middlesex South Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will hold its fall luncheon-meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. All Massachusetts



'84/'85

A supplement to the Newton Graphic

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September, 1984

The citizens of Newton have given strong and continuing support to the Newton School System which has long been recognized as

in good government and intelligent decision making, contribute

providing as it does, an overview of the school system and its individual schools.

I urge you to read it and to take advantage of its information. Familiarize yourself with the issues of the City and the school decision making process. Your interest and participation is an important contribution to the City's development and will help meet the educational challenges of the future as well as of the

I commend the Citizen Group Publications for publishing this booklet. Much effort went into its preparation. Parents of Newton school children, especially, will find its excellent

Hon. THEODORE D. MANN Ex-Officin

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THE NEWTON SCHOOL COMMITTEE 100 WALNUT STREET 02160

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Dear Citizens of Newton:

It is a pleasure to share with you the responsibility for providing an education for your child in a manner which is responsive to an education for your child has manner which is responsive to your hopes and expectations. The members of the Newton School your nopes and expectations. The memoers of the Newton School Committee take their responsibility seriously. That responsibility is defined by responsive policy making, sound fiscal management, openness to challenge and new ideas, and high expectations for staff and programs in our schools.

We are proud of our outstanding staff, exceptional programs and top-notch facilities and materials. We are committed to retaining these qualities and pledged to a future which enhances

We look forward to sharing that future with you and with the them. children whose education you entrust to us.

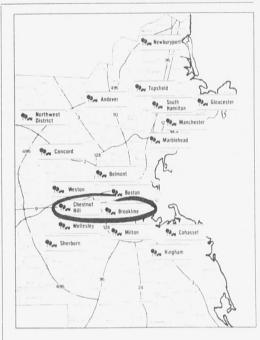
Leonard J. Gentile, Chairman Newton School Committee

THE NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS 100 WALNUT STREET
NEWTONVILLE MASSACHUSETTS 02160

A Message to the Citizens of Newton: For over one hundred years, a dedicated committed staff has provided For over one nundred years, a dedicated committed stail has provided educational services to the citizens of Newton. Earlier in this century, our system rose to national prominence for the outstanding quality of that education. Our system retains that prominence and that excellence our system rose to national prominence for the outstanding quality of that education. Our system retains that prominence and that excellence today. This wide respect can be credited to creative talented prothat education. Our system retains that prominence and that excelled to day. This wide respect can be credited to creative, talented protoday. This wide respect can be credited to creative, talented professionals supported and challenged by caring, concerned parents and continuous.

We hope that this booklet provides some insight into what makes our schools min and what makes our Washallaama walla makenous. We nope that this bookiet provides some insignt into what makes our schools run, and what makes them great. We welcome your response and involvement in an empty subtable further our committeent. schools run, and what makes them great. We welcome your respons and involvement in any way which will help further our commitment

John M. Strand, Superintendent



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A letter from the publisher

Dear Newton parent,

As a neighbor to Newton for many, many years, it is with great pleasure that we at the Brookline Citizen finally have a special occasion to pay you a personal visit.

Here is our first edition of the parents' reference handbook for the Newton School System. We feel sure that you will find it an up-to-date, concise and comprehensive guide to the Newton schools. Many of the questions you probably have regarding the school system are answered in detail, and you will also find a custom-designed calendar which will allow you to plan your childrens' activities in relation to the school year.

This handbook is being distributed through the mails and also as a supplement to the Newton Graphic, Newton's weekly newspaper for over 100 years. As

publishers of a weekly newspaper in Brookline, the Brookline Citizen, we feel very strongly the community involvement required of a newspaper, and do sincerely hope that this handbook reflects the Graphic's concern to that end.

Please take time to read this handbook; we think you'll agree it is truly a ready reference to the education system in the city of Newton. Use it often, use it well, and if at any time you have comments, compliments or criticisms please feel free to call our staff or me personally.

Very truly yours,

Frederic N. Phinney Publisher Brookline Citizen

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Handbook Editor David Ruben
Photographer Micki Keno
Graphic Designer Sherry B. True
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Paste-up/Design Lisa Rosenthal Seth Feinberg
Darkroom Technician James Clayton
Account Executives Merryl Braun Claire Dinan
Johnny Fichter
Lisa Marks
Kathryn Rolston
Dan Ruben
R.K. Speigal

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Parent involvement: It's easy

How to gain access and information

You're being asked to contribute to Newton's schools.

No, it's not your money that our city's teachers, administrators, staff and students are after, but something much more valuable: your time.

Whether it takes the form of helping out in a resource room, serving on the PTA, or just taking the time to keep in touch with teachers and administrators, parents' participation in their children's schools can make the difference between a thriving school system and one that is merely mediocre. After all, education is too important to be left solely to the professional educators—as those educators will be the first to tell you.

Luckily for parents, schools and children alike, Newton has a long and productive tradition of parent activism, one that has opened up a wide variety of channels for participation. From those who can give an hour each month to those who can work full-time, the Newton schools need every parent to become an active contributor to his or her child's education. The avenues are there; you should be too.

The following is a guide to parent participation.

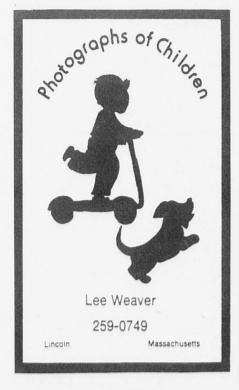


Junior high schooler Earl West listens intently to Audrey Peller's advice for the new school year.

Standard channels of access

Every school in the Newton system features standard channels for parents both to keep in touch with their childrens' progress and to get involved when necessary. At the elementary level, parent-teacher con-

continued on next page





ferences, written reports and grade-level meetings are regularly scheduled. Parents with children in junior high school can look forward to receiving three or four report cards each year, plus participating in scheduled parent-teacher conferences. The senior high schools issue four report cards per year; parent-teacher conferences are not a regular occurence, but can be scheduled at any time at the parents' request.

Of course, both teachers and administrators are always more than happy to meet with parents who have issues of concern at any time.

The PTA

The primary vehicle for parent input into the Newton schools is the Parent-Teacher Association (PTA). Each school has its own PTA with elected officers and regular meetings, and all parents are welcome—urged, in fact—to join and participate in PTA activities. To find out what your PTA has on tap for the coming year, contact its president; a full-page list of PTA presidents, their addresses and phone numbers appears on page 31 of this handbook.

The PTA Council

The Newton Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is a citywide organization of PTA presidents. It coordinates the activities of the individual PTAs, and also sponsors publicly accessible committees which address specific concerns or issues. For example, the Council's Round Table on Education holds open, widely publicized discussions among parents, teachers and administrators on current school issues (check your school newsletter or local newspaper for dates), and the Creative Arts Committee sponsors artists' performances in Newton's elementary and junior high schools.

A list of this year's PTA Council board members appears on page 30 of this handbook.

Volunteering

Many parents donate their time and talents to help enrich Newton's school programs. Libraries, resource rooms, tutoring programs mentor programs for gifted and talented students are just some of the arenas in which volunteers' efforts are utilized and appreciated. The possibilities for contributing are limitless, and each volunteer decides how much time he or she wishes to

In addition, each curriculum coordinator has a Citizens Advisory Committee made up of citizens with expertise in specific areas. If you wish to volunteer in a school or on a Citizens Advisory Committee—or if you just want to obtain more information-contact your local school principal, or call the assistant superintendent for program at 552-7612.

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Those thorny questions

Answers to parents' common queries

If you have a child or children in the Newton schools, odds are you've got questions. They may be simple questions that are easily answered—"How do I get in touch with the principal of my child's school?" for example—or complex queries about school policy. But no matter what the question, Newton parents have the right to know about and participate in their childrens' education; the problem is that often the most difficult part of finding out what you need to know is simply discovering where to look.

What follows are answers to some of parents' most commonly-asked questions about the Newton schools. For more information on these and other topics, contact your principal's office.

My child may need special services. How do I go about getting those services?

Newton provides a full range of special services, including all those required by law and several others developed specifically for the Newton community.



(I-r) Noah Davis, Wendy Devaney, Najma Tappin, Katy DePasquale and Josh Wise enjoy the playground.

Should you suspect that your child needs special services, you should contact the child's teacher, principal or guidance counselor (guidance counselors work at the secondary level only). Indicate that you wish to discuss you child's needs. If necessary, a team evaluation will be initiated.

continued on next page



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Classroom placement is important to my child's welfare. Can parents be involved in the placement process?

You should feel free to discuss placement questions with your child's teacher, especially during the late winter and early spring. Any concerns you have may be expressed to the teacher, principal or guidance counselor.

My elementary school-age child is having trouble getting to and from school. What can I do about this?

Elementary school students' difficulties in getting to and from school should be reported to the child's teacher and principal. Usually the problem can be remedied at this level, or a referral can be made by the principal.

I want to know what topics will be covered in my child's classroom this year so that I can reinforce them at home. Is that information available?

Information on school and classroom curricula is readily available. Many teachers send course and curcontinued on next page



How did the ocean get in there? First grader Ashley Wallace enjoys a sea shell's roar.

COMPLIMENTS OF



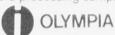
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Michael Bower zooms in on the action in an audio visual classroom.

riculum outlines home with their students at the start of the school year. Parent meetings at the schools are often a good source of information as well. And as always, don't hesitate to approach your child's teacher to ask for information; he or she will be glad to fill you in—and will be appreciative of your interest in your child's education. In most cases, a parent/teacher conference will be scheduled.

Depending on grade level and subject of interest, instructional objectives may be made available to allow parents to work with their child and to monitor his or her progress. I am dissatisfied with some of the things that are happening in my child's classroom, but don't want to confront the teacher. What should I do?

While it is understandable that some parents prefer not to confront their child's teacher over issues in the classroom, you should always feel free to do so. The teacher is the adult who is most directly involved in the situation, and is thus best qualified to help resolve any problems. However, if you feel that you cannot approach the teacher—or if you have already done so and are still not satisfied—then it is appropriate to contact your school principal, or at the secondary level to contact your child's guidance counselor or housemaster.

Why did Newton adopt a two-year junior high school?

Some years ago, it became apparent that declining enrollment would necessitate the restructuring of the secondary schools in Newton. At that time, the School Committee decided that a two year junior high school would provide the best in terms of educational services and setting for the pre-adolescent. The decision to adopt a two-year junior high school was also based on the belief that the ninth grade would better benefit from curriculum opportunities available at the high school level.

The desire to keep open as many elementary schools as possible led to the decision to retain the sixth grade at the elementary level.

continued on next page





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High schooler Lisa Wentz enjoys a bite of one of late summer's last ice creams.

How do I maintain contact with my child's teacher now that he or she has entered high school?

Contrary to popular belief, it is just as easy—and just as important—to stay in contact with your child's teacher at the high school level as it is at the elementary level. Any communication, by note, phone or in person, is welcome and expected. Should your concerns involve more than one particular teacher, it may be more efficient to contact your child's guidance counselor, who may then call a meeting of the teachers involved, if necessary.

Newton elementary schools have a strange schedule on Tuesday and Thursday. Why do these short days exist?

Newton elementary schools are dismissed at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Those afternoons are used for staff meetings and teacher in service activities, and also provide time for teachers to work with students needing extra help. The school administration is currently conducting a study of elementary staff's utilization of this time, the results of which may—or may not— affect the Tuesday/Thursday schedule.

Elementary schools in Newton meet the state's minimum attendance requirements.

continued on page 20

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School Calendar



October



8 No School (Columbus Day)

N ovember



- 12 No School (Veterans' Day)
- 21 School closes at noon for Thanksgiving Recess
- 26 School reopens

ecember

21 School closes at end of day for December Vacation

anuary



- 2 School reopens
- 15 No School (Martin Luther King Day)

F ebruary



- 15 School closes at end of day for Winter Vacation
- 25 School reopens

April



- 5 No School (Good Friday)
- 12 School closes at end of day for Spring Vacation
- 22 School reopens

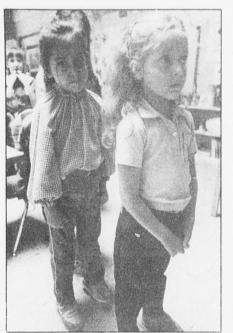
M ay

27 No School (Memorial Day)

June



- 21 School closes *
- * In the event that school is closed for more than three days due to emergency weather conditions, the additional days will be made up during the week of June 24.



The eyes have it. First graders Nicole Dedekian (I) and Rachel Cumrot.

QUESTIONS, from page 17

Do Newton elementary schools provide day care services?

Day care facilities are available at most Newton elementary schools. Enrollments are based on the space alloted each school by the school district; some schools do have waiting lists for their programs. For more specific information, contact your local elementary school.

What are Newton's public school teachers like? What standards are applied to maintain teacher quality?

The Newton School System is very proud of the high quality of its teaching staff. Hiring practices are rigorous to try to ensure that only the best possible staff teaches in Newton.

Once a teacher is hired, he or she is carefully supervised and evaluated. Teachers are encouraged to participate in professional educational activities provided by the school system, and are frequently counselled by supervisors to make sure that they continue to provide quality education for Newton's schoolchildren.

How can I find out about the principal of my child's school?

As is the case with your child's teacher, the best way to get to know any principal is to make an appoint continued on next page

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ment to talk to him or her directly. Principals in the Newton school system, though busy, are eager to share their views, techniques and information with interested parents and community members. Don't hesitate to call.

How does the Newton school system determine class sizes? Can I be sure that my child's classes will not grow larger?

Class sizes in Newton are governed by ratios voted by the School Committee. The 1984-85 ratios are 23 students per teacher at the elementary level, 14.4 at the middle school level and 16.1 at the high school level. Class sizes in the secondary schools vary from 22 to 30 students.

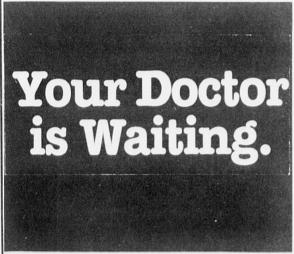
Since class sizes are determined by the school committee, parents concerned with maintaining favorable ratios are urged to express their views to their school committee member (See the *General Information* page of this handbook for members' names, addresses and phone numbers).

Are there differences among schools in the Newton school system? How do I know that my child will be as well-prepared as other children entering the junior and senior high schools?



Patti Dukakis gives first grader Michelle Woo a pointer.

All Newton schools are subject to rigorous supervision to ensure that all students have equal access to educational opportunities no matter which school they attend. Each school, however, is different from all the others, and strives to meet the particular needs of the community it serves.



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NCS means local learning



With pencil in hand and a face-full of concentration, Patrick Murphy works on a junior high school form.

Newton Community Schools combine education, sharing

This fall the Newton Community Schools (NCS) begins another semester of bringing city residents of all ages together to learn, grow and have fun. More than 500 cultural, educational and leisure-time activities will be offered by NCS's 19 neighborhood committees beginning the week of October 22.

For the past 11 years, residents of Newton have taught each other everything from chess, Chinese and chocolate cookery to sign language, soccer and silkscreening through this pioneering, nationally-recognized program. The Newton Community Schools is more than just another after-school activities or adult education provider, however; NCS is a grassroots network for learning in which community residents come together in their own neighborhoods to share ideas, interests and skills.

The program's offerings are initiated, developed and implemented by Newton residents. Community school committees design and manage local programs, while a City-wide Council, composed of representatives from

continued on next page

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the 19 local committees, helps to coordinate citywide activities. The NCS Commission, made up of municipal, school and council representatives, establishes overall policies and oversees administration of the program.

All 20 of Newton's schools are used as program sites, as are community centers, private homes, churches and synagogues. More than 100 community organizations help with and participate in programming, including local schools and universities, businesses, religious groups, municipal departments and others

More than 14,000 Newton residents each year take advantage of the NCS program. You can too-it's

PASU

You can take a course.

Catalogues listing course offerings at each site for pre-schoolers, children, teens, adults and seniors were mailed October 2nd. Registration takes place through October 19th, with classes and activities beginning the following week. Annual membership is required at \$2.50 per individual, \$6 per family or 50 cents per senior. Individual course fees are modest.

- You can suggest a course

Do so on your membership form (you'll find one to clip out in your catalogue), contact your local committee coordinator, or call the Community Schools office

continuted on next page



First grader and future architect Samuel Katz steadies a skyscraping creation.



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Above, Or Chapman gets a jump on her second grade classmates. Top right, teacher Alden Lumbard shows his class there's more to TV than cartoons.



continued from previous page

- You can lead a program.

Check the appropriate box on your registration form, contact your local committee coordinator or call the Community Schools office.

- You can join your local community school planning committee.

Contact your local committee coordinator or call the Community Schools office.

- You can become a "Friend of NCS."

Contributions to the program in any amount are needed and appreciated. Donations may be made to The Coalition for Newton Community Education, 492 Waltham St., West Newton

For more information on the NCS program, or to find out the names of your local committee coordinators, call the NCS office at 552-7118, or stop by at 492 Waltham St. in West Newton. Suggestions and assistance are always welcome.



Rita Arcuri experiences an anxious moment familiar to any junior high schooler



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This year for the first time, the Division of Continuing Education is offering an Internship Program in Office Occupations, designed for those who plan to re-enter the work force and desire to gain supervised work experience in the business, civic or medical fields. The program also includes evening job skills

continued on next page



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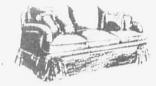
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Peirce School

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Underwood School

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24 Fredericks St., Newtonville 02160 128 Allerton Rd., Newton	964-2216 332-5585
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BOWEN Arthur/Debbie Cohen	79 Warren St. 02159	965-1497
BROWN JHS Ellen Machean	75 Steams Rd. 02159	964-7332
BURR Deborah Kavanagh Susan Scholfield	243 Islington Rd. 02166 16 Kingswood Rd. 02166	969-2627 969-5714
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DAY JHS Nancy/John Holland	547 California St. 02160	965-6218
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HORACE MANN Dale Sudeall Margery Wieder	99 Harding St. 02165 31 Judkins St. 02160	965-0569 965-5215
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ZERVAS John /Stephanie Meyer (1984)	56 Pine Ridge Rd. 02168	332 4020

Newton North High School statistical profile

Scholastic Ap	otitude Test (S	SAT)	scores
1	Newton North	Na	tional
Verbal	450		125
Math	505	1	168
Post Secon	dary Educatio	n Pro	ofile
Post Secon	dary Educatio	on Pro	
Post Secon	1		ofile 1984 54%
	1 3e 5	983	1984

There were 14 National Merit semi-finalists in the class of 1984.

Colleges in which three or more 1984 graduates are enrolled:

University of Massachusetts (Amherst)55	New York University5
Northeastern University25	Smith College5
Boston University	Syracuse University5
Bentley College10	Central Connecticut State College4
Boston College10	Harvard University4
University of Vermont10	Salem State College4
Framingham State College8	Westfield State College4
Tufts University8	Yale University4
University of Michigan 8	Beloit College
University of Pennsylvania8	Emerson College
University of Colorado6	Fitchburg State College
University of Maine6	Massachusetts Institute of Technology3
University of Massachusetts (Boston)6	Princeton University3
University of Wisconsin 6	Rochester Institute of Technology3
Brandeis University5	Simmons College
Brown University5	Southeastern Massachusetts University3
Clark University5	University of New Hampshire3
Cornell University5	Wesleyan University3

Newton South High School statistical profile

	N C1	NI	
	Newton South	Na	tional
Verbal	490	4	125
Math	540	4	168
Post Seco	ondary Educatio	on Pro	ofile
Post Seco			
	1	983	1984
Post Seco	1		

There were five National Merit semi-finalists in the class of 1984.

Colleges in which two or more 1984 graduates are enrolled:

University of Massachusetts (Amherst)35	Emory University2
Northeastern University20	Framingham State College2
Boston University	George Washington University2
Harvard University	Goucher College
Skidmore College8	Lehigh University2
University of Hartford7	Roger Williams College
Brandeis University6	Union College2
Rhode Island School of Design5	University of Massachusetts (Boston)2
Boston College4	University of New Hampshire2
Tulane University 4	University of Pennsylvania2
Clark University	University of Vermont2
Tufts University	University of Wisconsin2
Wesleyan University3	Williams College2
Drew University2	

General Information

The Newton Public Schools consist of 15 elementary schools (K-6), three junior high schools and two comprehensive senior high schools (9-12).

Total enrollment is 10,077. The school staff totals 1039, 770 of whom are professionals. Pupil/teacher

ratios are, Elementary, 23.1/1; junior high, 14.5/1; and senior high, 16.1/1.

The School Operating Budget for FY85 is \$41,048,476, out of a total FY85 City Budget of \$92,860,000. Expenditure per pupil is \$3575.

Central Administrative Staff

All administrative offices for the Newton Schools are located at $100\ Walnut\ St.$, Newtonville 02160, and may be reached by calling $552{\text -}7600$.

Dr. John M. Strand, Superintendent	552-7591
Dr. Vincent Silluzio, Assistant Superintendent for Operations and Planning	552-7649
Dr. Thomas P. O'Conor, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel	552-7636
Dr. Larry D. Annett, Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction	
Elizabeth A. Quinn, Director of Secondary Education/Special Assistant to the Superintendent	552-7594
Dr. Melvin Hines, Director of Elementary Education	552-7600
John Cullinane, Director of Pupil Personnel Services	552-7681

School Committee

The School Committee consists of one representative from each of eight wards, elected at large for terms of two years. The mayor is an ex-officio member of the school committee.

Ward 1	Leonard Gentile	214 Adams Ave., Newton 02158	527-5446
Ward 2	Katherine E. Jones	1087 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre 02159	332-8183
Ward 3	Nancy W. Mann	145 Fairway Dr., West Newton 02165	527-4673
Ward 4	Susan Silbey	119 Windemere Rd., Auburndale 02166	527-7054
Ward 5	Angela Nielsen	129 Wood End Rd., Newton Highlands 02161	244-4624
Ward 6	Lynne Sullivan	487 Boylston St., Newton	965-5880
Ward 7	James P. Mnookin	40 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill 02167	964-7759
Ward 8	Robert Ricles	495 Parker St., Newton Centre 02159	527-8652
Mayor	Theodore D. Mann	21 Littlefield Rd., Newton Centre 02159	244-9888

No School Announcements

In the event of inclement weather, school cancellation announcements will be given over the following radio stations: WBZ WEEI WHDH WITS WNTN WRKO WHTT

E.F. HUTTON SAYS: "YOU ARE PROBABLY **PAYING TOO MUCH FOR** YOUR LIFE INSURANCE.

CALL OUR ACCOUNT SPECIALIST AND FIND OUT WHY.

LIFE INSURANCE IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FACETS OF FINAN-CIAL PLANNING, YET FEW PEOPLE ARE KNOWLEDGEABLE ENOUGH ABOUT IT. EVEN WHEN IT MAY OFTEN BE THE LARGEST SINGLE ITEM IN AN ESTATE

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE

- PERSONAL ANALYSIS
- CORPORATE ANALYSIS

PLEASE RETURN COUPON OR CALL T. GENE GILMAN AT (617) 734-8724

- ☐ PERSONAL ANALYSIS
- CORPORATE ANALYSIS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

HOME PHONE

BEST TIME TO CALL

FHUTTON CHESTNUT HILL PLAZA CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02165

When E.F. Hutton talks, people listen

MEMBER SIFC

What's Happening

Wed. Sept. 26

Street Corridor" is the subject of a public workshop at 7:30 p.m. at Street, Newton Upper Falls. Members of the public, including corridor businesses, property owners and residents are encouraged to attend. The White and Associates, a consulting firm hired by the city, will exam the future of the corridor and will consider alternative balances of retail manufacturing and office use. For further information call 868-6344.

Porter Home for the Elderly by the Central Congregational holds its free weekly mental and Eliot churches, and held at health discussion group at 2 p.m. The topic will be "Coping with

The Newton Free Library Technology, who will speak on El presents a free film at the Main Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Nicaragua Library, 414 Centre St., Newton will be the topic of Oxfam-Corner. This week's film is The American's Larry Simon talk on Real World of Andrew Wyeth. Oct. 14, and Roxanna Pastore, of

The Union Church in Waban holds its annual rummage sale at the Union Church in Waban Square at 9 a.m. For more information call 527-6221.

featuring Patricia Webb is given at The First Church of Christ, will be run at 3.65 and 7.3 mile women Voters of Newton and the ville, at 8 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Christian Science: The Healing Power of Prayer.

Thur. Sept. 27

The 57-year-old Newtonville at the Winchester Street Recrea-Garden Club holds its first tion Are parking lot at this time. meeting of the season at the For more information about this home of past president, Marjorie walk, sponsored by the Newton Moerschner on at 10 a.m. For Conservators, call Jean Thompmore information call 244-0663.

Temple Israel of Boston is providing interpreted services for sional ASL interpreter will sign morning services for Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur Yizhor and Neilah service on Oct. 6. To reserve a seat at the services, members of the Jewish Deaf community should call Temple Israel at 566-4202 (TTY)

Fri. Sept. 28

is starting up Friday mornings at the end of September. They will leader who is also a parent. For more information call C.O.P.E.

Newton Knights of Columbus presents the "929'ers" Banjo Band at 8 p.m. in the school hall of Our Lady Catholic High School, Washington Street. Newton, Coffee table and snack table included. Benefits to proceed the Mentally Retarded

The Guild of St. Francis of Assisi holds its annual Fall Rummage Sale from 4 to 9 p.m. today, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tommorrow, at the MacKenzie Center on Crescent Avenue in Newton Centre. A special feature will be the Boutigu Shop for better clothes and accessories. Adwill be served. For more in-

Sat. Sept. 29

The evening Women's Group of the Central Congregational sale at the church, located at 218 Walnut St., Newtonville from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the sale will be held indoors. For more information call 969-4148.

Bob Winter is featured in a jazz concert at The Mall at Chestnut Hill at 2 p.m. The concert is held at the foot of the grand staicase. For more information call 965-

The Puppet Show Place Theatre in Brookline Village, op-posite the Brookline Village "T" top continues "Alladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. more information call 731-6400.

Sept. 30

Eliot Church in Newton Corner welcome to attend. Hours are and Little Baddow United Monday - Thursday, 1-5; Monday Reform Church in Great Britain evenings 6-8. will be detailed at 10 a.m. when the current pastor of the British "The Ex-spouse Relationship: church addresses Eliot congrega- How to reduce Conflict and tion and interested Newtonites. Strengthen the Remarriage" is The Rev. Deryck Collingwood of given at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Little Baddow will relate British Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., efforts to create a youth hostel in Newtonville. Admission is free, a schoolhouse in which John and a question answer discussion Eliot, 17th century missionary to session will follow. Admission is New England Indians, first free For more information call taught. For more information 964-6933. call Jane Merrill at 244-3639.

A speakers series, sponsored the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, begins with Martin Diskin. from Massachusetts Institute of the Honduras Information Center, will speak on Honduras on Oct. 21 also at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to all speakers.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's North High School. Health at Work program holds its sixth annual road race at 10:30 Private View-Public View," is A Christian Science Lecture a.m., sponsored by Roche the title of a forum on land use Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newton- distances. Prizes in each Newton Conservators. The first category include Gore-tex runn- in a series, the forum will be held ing suits, by W.L. Gore, Medical at the Baptist Church in Newton Division; running shoes by Pro- Centre, at 7:45 p.m. Members of Keds, and gift certificates from city government and developers Olken's Department Store and will sit on the panel. Any resident Legal Seafoods. Call 964-2800, who would like to participate ext. 2241 for regsitration informa- should call Anita Capeless, 969-

> at the Winchester Street Recreason at 244-9472.

program is How To enjoy 7145. yourself in Boston, with speaker
Martin Slobodkin. Admission is
\$6 Members, \$10 non-members.

"How To Keep Your Child Out
of The Emergency Room" is the
subject of a program sponsored

of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. A reception is held on Monday, Oct. 15 at 6:30 p.m. This is the first in a series of the Centro di Cultura Italiana, at A little-known link between the the Nonantum Branch. All are

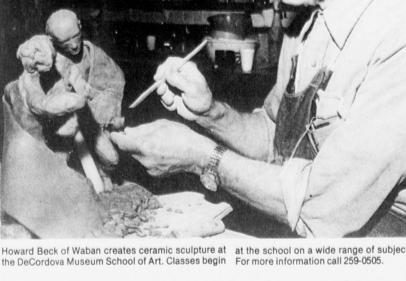
Evening classes at the Newton Continuing Education Program will begin today. Brochures have been mailed to all Newton residents. Brochures are also available at all Newton branch libraries, City Hall and the Main Office of all Newton schools, as tion Office, Room 2640, Newton

"Who Profits from Change —

takes place at Novitiate Park at 8 a.m. Anyone interested should be that a training program for volunteers begins on Tuesday evenings in October. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer should call Kristin Kiesel, volunteer coordinator, at 969-

Dora Hsiung's exhibit of The Sunday Brunch Club, an Tapestries and wall hangings educational social club for the goes on display at the Newton single, divorced, separated and free Library, 414 centre St., widowed individual, hold its Newton Corner. The opening weekly potluck brunch at The reception begins at 7:30 p.m. and Workshop, 72 Columbus St., the exhibit runs through Oct. 28. Newton Highlands. This weeks For more information call 552-

For a complimentary bulletin by the Norfolk County-Newton



Howard Beck of Waban creates ceramic sculpture at at the school on a wide range of subjects this week

use of hypnosis. The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association's hypnosis program conducted by Beder and Associates is scheduled at the Maugus Club, 40 Abbott Road, just off Route 16 in Wellesley Hills. The smoking control session begins promptly at 7 p.m., followed by the weight control

The Women's Association of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, presents a homecoming luncheon and pro-

The William B. Eardmans Publishing Co. and the Andover Newton Theological School sponsor a panel of scholars reviewing Professor Max. L. Stackhouse's latest book, "Creeds, Society and Human Rights: A Study in Three Cultures," followed by a response by the author and diologue with the audience. The program is held in Stoddard Hall of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 964-

"Dick Smith, Make Up Artist," and "Masters of Modern Sculpture: Part I, The Pioneers," are two free films shown at the Main Branch of the Newton Free Library beginning

Mayflower Chapter B'nai Brith Women will meet on Oct. 3 at 8 and listing of activities call 527- Lung Association for parents who p.m. at Beth El Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre,

coln, Lexington, Newton, served followed by a musical pro-Weston. Entertainment will fle gifts will add to the festivites. New England Computer Law Forum's 1984-1985 schedule: Nov.

further information call the union at 536-4740. Esq., Boston. April 17 - Marriott Hotel in

at 536-4740.

Foundation will hold its fourth
annual Lawyers' Auction
Thursday, Oct. 18, at Boston College Alumni Hall, Comboling its second of two School Weekly, and Helen Gavrilles, their parents. Principal of Gabriel's Auc- As in the previous school year,

are interested. For more in- stitutions. formation call Fran Merton at Singles Dance Party to be held

Counseling Services. The sym- Singles. posium will be held Saturday, "On Wings of Song," a group of and Sunday, Oct. 28 from 10:30 in Boston. For further informa-

The Boston premiere of a musical, based on songs and scenes of the immigrant experience will be performed in English, by the Jewish Theatre of New England at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton from the Yiddish Theatre will be Area Prevention and Education For information call 965-7410, ext required. For registration and in-

The Corpus Christi Crafts Fair will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Corpus Christi Church Hall, 45 Ash Street, Auburndale. Table space will be on a "first come" basis. Applications from artists and craftspeople are now being accepted. Anyone interested in buying table space should contact Paulie Comeau, 7 Newell Road, Auburndale, at 244-3283.

This year's anniversary festivities for Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus and will begin a year long communal celebration of the association's 65th year of providing social service to children from single parent and special need families. For additional information or reservations, contact the Big Brother office at 965-7055.

Plans are being set for the 49th annual donor luncheon of Temple Emanuel to be held on Monday Nov. 5. Activities for the day will include a sherry hour and

Waltham, Watertown and gram. Free table prizes and raf-

Sir Oliver Wright, Britian's 28 - Marriott Hotel in Newton, ambassador to the United States, "Protecting Software Through will be the guest of honor at a Oct. Alternative Legal Methods" by 4 reception and dinner sponsored Michael Keplinger, Esq. Atby the Boston Branch of the torney/Advisor and U.S. Patent English Speaking Union at the Office president of Computer Harvard Club of Boston, 374 Com- Law Association.

monwealth Ave. The reception, which will feature an open bar and hors d'oeuvres, will begin at ment Problems for High 6 p.m., followed by dinner. For Technology" by Alan Kaufman,

Newton's annual Harvest Fair Newton, "Legal Issues for will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7. OEM's and Their Customers and The Massachusetts Association Suppliers" by Oscar Schachter, of Women Lawyers Scholarship Esq., president of Advancced

monwealth Avenue, Chestnut and College Nights on Tuesday, Hill, from 5:30 p.m. Celebrity co-Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m. in the school auctioneers will be Samuel cafeteria. The evening is open to Spencer, Publisher of Lawyers' all Newton North students and

tioneers and Appraisers. For there will be no single college reservations or information, visits scheduled during the day phone Attorney Lois Morse, 617- for 1984-85. Instead, at the evening program, students will be The Artists Foundation Taking able to learn about any of the 122 Care of Business Workshops will colleges and universities at one be sponsored by the Newton Art time as well as be exposed to sociation and the Gallery of some schools that they may World Art of five consecutive never have previously con-Saturdays, starting Oct. 20. sidered. In addition, this will af-These workshops are designed to ford parents the opportunity to give artists practical business become better informed about a help. The series is open to all who large number of educational in-

64-0149. at the Holiday Inn of Newton, A two-day symposium for (Exit 53 off Rt. 128) on Oct. 7 starparents looking for alternatives ting at 8:30 p.m., for single men to conventional therapeutic and women. For information call methods when dealing with a Dave at 894-1852 days. Sponsored child who is out of control is being sponsored by Newton Center Creme Singles and New England

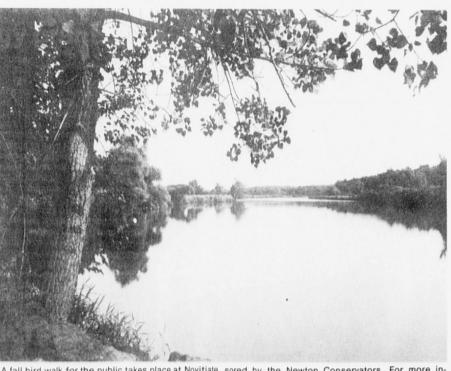
Newton Schools

A supplement to the Newton Graphic

Oct. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20 singers with intrumentalists, a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lenox Hotel
in Boston, For further informain Boston, For further information, or to obtain a symposium | West Newton. Proceeds will go to brochure, call 964-5250 or write Newton Counseling Service, 72 which hards Bayersa the Arms Langley Road, Newton Centre, Race senatorial candidates. Participation in Freeze Voter '84 will be encouraged. For tickets call 969-5927 or 244-0754. The concert is sponsored by The Second Church Peace Corps.

Children of Alcoholics Group. ages six to nine, is starting again in the Newton area on Thursday, Centre. The production adapted Oct. 25, sponsored by the Newton presented from Nov. 1 to Nov. 25 Committee. The class will meet on Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 Thursdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. from p.m.; Sundays at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 to Dec. 13. Registration is formation call 964-8380

social workers, nurses, and other helping professionals engaged in teaching children in the elementary grades will have the opportunity to participate in a workshop entitled "Creating Joyful Classrooms" on the weekend of Oct. 13-14 at Boston College, Chestnut Hill. Coming from California to share their knowledge and experience in applying holistic learning principles in the classroom are Stephanie Herzog, M.A., and Jeff Goelitz. For information call 283-



free parking. Coffee and donuts A fall bird walk for the public takes place at Novitiale sored by the Newton Conservators. For more in-Park on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 8 a.m. The walk is spon-formation, Jean Thompson at 244-9472.

Mon.

known sports psychologist, CBS Morning News sports and fitness commentator and author of the recently published book "Sportselection," lectures on Women in Sports at Pine Manor ollege, at 8 p.m. in College Hall Room 217. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more in-

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Needham Mental Health and Mental retardation Area Board holds a meeting for all citizens in terested in becoming involved in he activities of the area board on :30 p.m. at the area office, 429 p.m. The topic will be Watertown St., Newton. For more information call 969-3360. ther information call 964-3533. An art exhibit and an investigation of One Unknown Museum in change behavior patterns is the

program is held at the Usen Auditorium of Newton Wellesley Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 668-6729.

The Child Study Association of Massachusetts holds the first of a our-session education/discussion group, "Working Parents: Balancing Work and Family, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at a Brookline location. For more information and registration call 332-9405.

The Porter Home for the Elderly will hold its free weekly Mental Health Discussion Group at 2 with Manic-Depression. For fur Among the ways to help people

Coming

Adult Children of Alcoholics **Support Group** is starting this fall in the Newton area. The group is open to any person who grew up in an alcohol troubled family and is seeking relief. Monday nights, 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting Oct. 15. Open registration throughout the fall, sliding scale fees. For information call 969-9641.

Middlesex South Chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association will hold its fall luncheon-meeting on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a.m. at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton. All Massachusetts retired teachers, librarians and salaried personnel from the following towns are invited: Arl- selected boutiques and exhibits. ington, Belmont, Concord, Lin- A full-course luncheon will be

Ongoing

Warmlines is sponsoring Tuesday morning drop-in playgroups and a partner at the Unitarian Church in West Newton Square from 9:30 to 11 a.m. For informa-